

SAILOR KILLED ON PORT SPAN

Wilmington and Norwalk Blacked Out

Large Parts of L.B. Suburbs Dark; TV Sets Suffer Damage

A power overload burned out transmission lines and darkened thousands of homes in Norwalk Saturday, causing damage to television sets and bringing chaos to crowded traffic arteries. A power failure in Wilmington also occurred Saturday.

In Norwalk, an area of more than four square miles was darkened when 12,000-volt lines suddenly glowed red, broke and

fell to the street in a shower of crackling sparks about 4:30 p.m. Lines were reported down for more than half a mile along Studebaker Rd. and in the 15000 block of Roseton Ave.

Approximately 300 homes in the Norwalk area were also left without water when pumping equipment of the Pacific Water Co. was shut down. Officials said they first noticed the equipment failure about 7 p.m., and that they expected to have service restored by midnight.

ALTHOUGH the sheriff's office received "countless" calls about damaged television receivers, the only casualty was a dog which was killed by shock when he snapped at a hot wire.

The area affected is bounded by the San Gabriel River on the west, Gridley Rd. on the east, Alondra Blvd. on the south and Rosecrans Ave. on the north.

Highway Patrol and sheriff's cars directed traffic at key intersections where traffic signals and streetlights failed.

SPOKESMEN FOR Southern California Edison Co. were unable to give a reason for the Norwalk trouble but said that power had been restored to 95 per cent of the area by 8 p.m. In Wilmington, power was out in an area bounded by Figueroa Pl. south to Anaheim Ave. and east to Wilmington Blvd. Police reported that a motorist crashed into a power pole at Figueroa Pl. and "I" St. about the time of the failure there.

Sea Pounding Freighter on Reef in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Some 20 crewmen of a Panamanian freighter were transferred to a Coast Guard cutter Saturday night while the sea battered the vessel against a reef in the Gulf of Mexico.

Four crewmen, including the captain of the S. S. Sandwich, remained aboard to wait for a salvage tug.

The cutter Triton, out of Corpus Christi, Tex., reported to Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters in New Orleans that the captain of the vessel was the only U.S. citizen aboard. The skipper was not identified.

The master of the S.S. Sandwich reported occasional heavy surf slammed the ship against the reef repeatedly Friday night, punching holes in the double bottom of the 263-foot craft.

The master said the vessel was too badly damaged to refloat, and that most of the double bottom in the shaft alley was punctured.



DEATH CAR BLOCKS BRIDGE TRAFFIC

Twenty-nine-year-old Stanley G. Miller, sailor stationed at Long Beach Naval Base, was injured fatally when car he was driving careened out of control on Commodore Schuyler G. Heim bridge

Saturday night and smashed into bridge rail. Miller was catapulted from car against a rail support, which was knocked loose as his head struck it. — (Staff Photos by Ken Knight.)

\$58-MILLION PROJECT FEASIBLE

1,000 - Acre Offshore Airport Seen for L. B.

By GEORGE WEEKS

A huge intercontinental airport on a man-made island off shore from the east beach is more than a layman's dream.

It is feasible from an engi-

neering standpoint, with some reservations. Its practicality from a finance standpoint depends on availability of tideland oil funds, a question not yet explored.

It would cost between \$39,

500,000 and \$58,250,000, depending mainly on whether the city is willing to settle for one long runway or decides to construct two.

THESE ARE THE main points in a preliminary report prepared by the City Engineering Department and referred to the Mayor and City Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee for a study that is expected to require many months.

The report makes no specific reference to the future of the present Municipal Airport, but it is presumed most of its operations would be abandoned.

Meanwhile, City Manager Sam E. Vickers has asked City Atty. Walfred Jacobson to look into the possibility of using tideland oil money for the offshore improvement, presumably under authority of the original tideland grant for commerce, navigation and fishery.

THE ENGINEERING report was prepared by Robert L. Matthews, head of the airport section in City Engineer Jess D. Glickerson's office, at the request of Councilman Charles R. Dooley. The latter said he intends to press for action on the proposal before the advisory group.

Deputy City Engineer B. E. McCune made it clear that the report is not an engineering plan. Many questions remain to be resolved in addition to that of financing. But Matthews' report, endorsed by McCune, reaches these general conclusions:

A location near the easterly end of the Long Beach Breakwater would be the most practical for an offshore airport.

Two alternate layouts should be considered. Alternate A shows an airport with a single east-west runway. Alternate B is an expansion of the first into a two-runway airport with the second oriented in a northeast-southwest direction. Both alternatives are connected to the mainland at the Alamitos Bay peninsula by a causeway.

WITNESSES said the woman headed the car straight for her husband and drove over him. They said she then parked the car and ran back to her husband, cuddling him to her and crying that she didn't mean to injure him.

Taken to Community Hospital, Byrd was reported in serious condition.

West Europe Money Move Hailed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday hailed West Europe's new monetary policies as a "welcome and substantial forward move" in improving international trade relations.

The State Department said in a special statement that the moves toward creating hard currencies are proof "of the strengthened economic position of Western Europe."

"They also reflect the confidence of the European countries in the international financial and trade institutions that have been developed in the free world since the war," the statement said.

Britain, West Germany, the Scandinavian countries and The Netherlands announced external convertibility of their currencies while France devalued the franc and also joined in the currency convertibility.

U. S. OFFICIALS said privately the new measures have political as well as economic significance. They said the fact that free European countries could take such steps was a sign of their confidence in the political future of Europe at a time when Russia is uttering threats almost daily against West Berlin.

The State Department said the changes should "facilitate and give new impetus to the process of removing restrictions on international trade, including dollar goods."

Per Jacobson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said the moves toward external convertibility were "made from a position of strength and not of weakness" in Europe.

"THIS MAY BE regarded as an outward and visible sign of the comeback of Europe in world affairs," he added. "This

Wife Jailed as Car Hits, Injures Man

A 30-year-old Bell Gardens housewife was booked for assault with a deadly weapon Saturday night by Seal Beach police who said she ran her husband down with the family auto.

Police said the incident was the aftermath of a quarrel between Richard Byrd, 31, of 7946 Bell Gardens Blvd., and Faye Byrd, 30.

THE COUPLE WAS spending the day with friends at a Seal Beach motel when an argument occurred, police learned.

The argument ended with the husband striding angrily from the motel at 12th St. and Pacific Coast Hwy.

Police said that Mrs. Byrd, enraged, started the family car and followed her husband down the highway by the Mary Zoster School.

WITNESSES said the woman headed the car straight for her husband and drove over him. They said she then parked the car and ran back to her husband, cuddling him to her and crying that she didn't mean to injure him.

Taken to Community Hospital, Byrd was reported in serious condition.



TELLS OF DEATH RIDE

Charles D. Noel, 23, sailor from USS Lyman K. Swenson, relates story of wild ride onto Commodore Schuyler G. Heim Bridge to police officer John Emmons. Noel suffered shoulder injury. Driver was killed.

13 Hurt When Plane 'Yo-Yos' in Wind

NEW YORK (UPI)—A British Overseas Airways Corporation DC7C plummeted 1,000 feet toward the Atlantic and then rocketed 1,700 feet straight up Saturday when it hit a downdraft just as the pilot had started to tell the 32 passengers to fasten their seatbelts. Thirteen persons were injured.

The passengers and some of the seven crew members were tossed about in the cabin. The only one of the injured who needed hospital treatment was the steward, who suffered a possible skull fracture.

The others were treated by a doctor at Idlewild International Airport, after the plane landed.

THE INJURED included four crew members and nine passengers. Steward Dennis Clay was the only one hospitalized.

The plane was en route from Montego Bay, Jamaica, to New York when it ran into a cold front near Nassau, the Bahamas. Airline officials said

Boy, 11, 'Explores,' Falls to His Death

BERKELEY (AP) — Richard Coates, 11, exploring the incomplete new science building at the University of California, fell seven floors to his death down the elevator shaft Saturday.

Scientists Elect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of Ohio State University was elected Saturday to become President of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science in 1960.

Speeder Skids on Slick Steel

A 29-year-old sailor returning to the Long Beach Naval Base was killed Saturday night when his car swerved out of control on the slippery metal surface of the Commodore Schuyler G. Heim Bridge.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital was Stanley G. Miller of the Long Beach Naval Base. His passenger, Charles D. Noel, 23, of the USS Lyman K. Swenson escaped with minor bruises.

Police officers D. K. Sheely and Don Hesslink said the sailor's car swerved out of control, striking the side of the bridge and throwing the two men out.

MILLER'S HEAD struck the side of the bridge with such force that a one-inch-square steel rod was knocked loose from the rail.

Passenger Noel told police that he and Miller had visited several bars and were returning to the base to get Miller's guitar and amplifier.

Noel told police that the car was going about 65 miles an hour when it started to swerve from side to side.

"I told Miller he was going too fast and to slow down," Noel told officers. "When I saw that he wasn't going to do it, I lay down in the seat. The next thing I knew I was sitting in a police car talking to some officers."

SEVEN OTHER accidents in Long Beach were blamed on the slippery streets.

In one accident, Virginia Velma Freese, 31, of 1853 Obispo Ave., and her 7-year-old son, Robert Freese, were treated at Community Hospital after their car was in collision with another at Pacific Coast Hwy. and the Traffic Circle. The other car was driven by Donald Dean Trevett, of 14539 Dartmore Ave., Norwalk. He was not injured.

IN ANOTHER accident, a car driven by Charlotte Odessa Hawley, 30, of 5202 Bixler Ave. was in collision with cars driven by Anthony Vasta, 32, of 347 Plenty Ave., and Ronald James Miller, 23, of the USS Frontier, at Redondo Ave. at 4th St.

Vasta was admitted to Community Hospital with possible back injuries.

Nine cars collided on Pacific Coast Hwy. at the Traffic Circle in a multiple pile-up that police said was caused by a mud-slick spot. The fire department removed the hazard by washing the street.

Anti-Communist Revolt Reported in South China

TAIPEI (Sunday) (AP) — An official Nationalist Chinese news agency reported today that an anti-Communist revolt had broken out in the south China province of Kwangsi and said it was spreading over a wide area.

The Tatoo news agency said the revolt broke out about two weeks ago near Kwellin, capital of Kwangsi.

It said the uprising developed from hunger protests and that Communist militiamen and civilians had banded together to fight Communist troops.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- BRITAIN'S TEDDIES — delinquents—are reeling from "shock treatment." Story on Page A-12.
- MR. MAGOO (Jim Backus) speaks up on Page A-7 about things in general and his book in particular. Regular 1, P-T features follow:
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Holiday Car Death Pace Decreases

By United Press International

The pace of traffic deaths for the Christmas holiday "definitely slowed" Saturday, and safety officials were hopeful that motorists would prevent the holiday from becoming the "blackest Christmas" on record.

The National Safety Council, urging drivers to redouble their efforts, said the "homeward rush would tell the story." But unless motorists further improved their highway record, council officials feared the traffic toll might approach, and even possibly exceed, the four-day "black Christmas" holiday toll of 712 traffic deaths in 1956.

AT MIDNIGHT (EST), a United Press International count showed at least 448 holiday traffic deaths with the largest portion of the homeward-surge yet to come.

In addition, there were 82 fire deaths, three in plane crashes and 68 in other accidents for an overall holiday toll of 599.

Nine states accounted for 230 traffic deaths, more than half of the holiday highway toll. California led the nation's carnage with 46 auto deaths, followed by Texas with 40 and New York with 28, Illinois and Michigan each reported 21 highway fatalities, Ohio 20, North Carolina and Pennsylvania 19 and Florida 16.

17 in County Lose Lives in Yule Traffic

Seventeen persons have died on the streets and highways of Los Angeles County, three of them in the Long Beach area, during the long Christmas holiday ending today.

An unprecedented number of sheriff's deputies, California Highway Patrolmen and traffic officers have been waging an all-out holiday traffic-safety campaign.

LONG BEACH POLICE reported they had nabbed two more drunk drivers Saturday, bringing the total hauled off city streets during the holiday to 15. Highway Patrol officers reported more than 100 drunk-driving arrests in areas adjacent to Long Beach.

Traffic authorities said a trace of rain in Long Beach and 10 surrounding communities Saturday afternoon and evening was a contributing factor in a few accidents.

LONGSHOTS RULED OFF WEATHER TRACK

Rain Chance Must Be 50 Pct. or It Won't Show on Tote Board

By BOB WELLS

If Santa Anita opens, can the weatherman be far behind?

Effective today, Southern California's sporting gentry will have a chance. They can go to the track, or stay home and bet on the rain odds.

But there will be a difference in this year's rain-probability forecasts, said G. W. Kalstrom,

meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau's Los Angeles forecast center.

Longshots have been ruled off the track. If there is less than 50-50 chance of rain, the forecast probably will ignore the mention of rain altogether.

This ceiling on house odds was established, the forecast center says, as a result of "com-

ments received from various sources."

"Last winter some people misunderstood the meaning of percentages and the statistical term 'probability,'" the Weather Bureau admitted.

While forecasters denied they had received protests from wives of inveterate gamblers who couldn't resist odds of 15

to 1 and higher, it isn't hard to imagine the following domestic scene:

"Put your money away, Harry. It isn't going to rain."

"But, darling, 25 to 1! And it's cloudy. Cloudy by Cirrus out of Nimbo-Cumulus. Lookit that breeding!"

The Weather Bureau statement said:

"Effective today (Saturday) weather forecasts... will contain, whenever rain is mentioned in the forecast, a statement of the chance that rain will occur during the forecast period. This will provide an evaluation of the degree of uncertainty of our knowledge of atmospheric processes."

In other words, they're improving the breed.

The bureau provided an example of a probability forecast: "Cloudy today, 80 per cent probability of rain tonight, becoming moderate at times, clearing tomorrow. Little change in temperature, with high today near 65 and low tonight 57."

Explanation: "This would indicate the chance of rain today and tomorrow is so low that it is not mentioned in the forecast, but that rain is quite probable tonight (eight chances out of 10, or odds of 8 to 2)."

Like horses, forecasts are handicapped on the basis of past performance. An 80-per-

cent probability of rain means that it has rained 8 out of every 10 times a similar forecast was issued.

The forecast center will not specify how much rain it thinks will fall when rain is indicated. Meteorologists may give odds, but like all good gamblers, they never give points.

L.A.C. Says: New Gasoline Taxes

It is estimated the average domestic passenger car now pays about a cent a mile for its gasoline taxes alone. That means 10,000 miles a year of driving costs \$100 for gasoline taxes. Now it is suggested these taxes be increased a third during the coming year. The President suggests an increase to help balance his budget. The California League of Cities has suggested a state increase of 2 cents, or its equivalent, to make up for money the state is short for the coming fiscal year.

This is but one item in the daily expenditures of the average family which public officeholders are tapping. The question is whether the automobile is being made to pay too large a portion of the costs of roads and street maintenance. It should pay most of it. But there are many other factors of a community which profit from use of streets which should bear their share of the costs. But it is so much easier to tell the oil companies to collect a few more cents and pay it to the government.

The present 9 cents a gallon tax on gasoline is divided 3 cents to the federal government and 6 cents to the state. This is a third of the average of about 27 cents a gallon paid by the average buyer. While the service station posts the prices and shows the tax, very few people ever pay any attention to what is tax and what is for service and gasoline. The tax is much more than the service station gross profit and about as much total income as the oil company gets for producing the oil and making and delivering the gasoline.

City Manager Vickers and City Engineer Gilker oppose the league suggestion that the state assess 1 cent more a gallon and that each city match that amount—the proceeds to be used for roads and streets. If Long Beach matched the amount it would mean collecting about \$1,600,000 a year to match the same amount it is estimated would be collected by the state. If the city and state collected it all from gasoline taxes it would mean \$3,200,000 a year. If the city assessed half of it against property taxes it would mean a 25 per cent increase in those taxes.

We realize many of our readers may be bored by our frequent columns on taxes and their effect on our economy. We regret that boredom, but we intend to continue calling attention to the tax trends. The only way the skyrocketing trend can be halted is for an aroused public opinion to assert itself and insist that unnecessary spending be eliminated and that all spending be cut and that government live within the present income produced by our already high tax structures.

Daniel Webster once said: "Nothing can ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety. And nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own." That certainly applies to the safety of our economy as the "liberal" Congress sneels in a little over a week. The value of your money and taxes you pay will depend on how you show your interest in these subjects.

Consumer taxes are the easiest to collect. They are the sales, excise and hundreds of other taxes which are tacked onto the cost of what the consumer buys. They become hidden taxes because the buyer rarely has any idea as to the tax he pays. Gasoline and other automobile taxes are larger than for any other service or commodity. The question is: How much more can it pay before the automobile becomes an economic impossibility for millions of owners?—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

API Opposes Ike's Plan to Hike Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Petroleum Institute today added its voice Saturday to mounting opposition to President Eisenhower's plan to ask Congress to increase the federal gasoline tax from the present 3 to 4½ cents a gallon.

Eisenhower believes the hike is necessary to help finance the 40,000-mile interstate highway program and keep it out of the red, but API President Frank H. Porter disputed this.

Porter asserted in a statement that in fiscal year 1958, which ended last June 30, the government collected \$3,600,000,000 from special taxes on motorists.

"OF THAT," he said, "\$2,100,000,000 was allocated to the highway trust fund, while the remaining \$1,500,000,000 went into the general fund of the Treasury.

"If all highway-user taxes were used for highway pur-

poses, there would be adequate funds available to finance the road program without increasing the already exorbitant burden on motorists."

Treasury Department officials have indicated they anticipate a 450-million-dollar deficit in the highway trust fund by 1960, due to the increased costs not foreseen when the road program was started.

This apparently inspired the President's plan to ask for the tax hike.

PORTER NOTED that the current federal tax is 3 cents per gallon. Add to this the average state tax of 6 cents a gallon, he said, and it is the equivalent of a "luxury" tax of 42 per cent on every gallon of gasoline.

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Senators Callas Sues Rome Hit Hoffa, Opera for Barring Urge Quiz Her From Stage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee Saturday urged a federal grand jury investigation of James R. Hoffa's scheme for an alliance of transport-industry labor unions.

In an official report to its parent Senate Judiciary Committee, the subcommittee charged that a combine of racketeers and Communists would run such an alliance. "It is a definite menace to our national security both economically and militarily," the document said.

The report suggested such an alliance might violate existing antitrust or antisubversive laws.

HOFFA, PRESIDENT of the scandal-stricken Teamsters' Union, originally announced a plan to weld into a confederation labor unions representing workers in all transport fields—land, sea and air.

Railway and airline unions showed no interest in the move, but the National Maritime Union and the east and west coast longshoremen's unions gave it an enthusiastic reception.

ROME (UPI)—Fiery opera singer Maria Callas sued the Rome Opera House Saturday for damages for barring her from its stage. The Opera House management called her suit "ridiculous" and threatened a counter suit.

The soprano's suit stemmed from her walkout at Rome's premier performance last Jan. 2 before a glittering audience which included Italian President Giovanni Gronchi. She quit the performance of "Norma" after the second act, pleading hoarseness.

The incident caused a nationwide howl, and the Opera House management replaced the New York-born singer in following performances on grounds of public order.

THE DISPUTE was one of a series Miss Callas has had with some of the world's leading opera houses. She has had tiffs in Edinburgh and San Francisco, and recently was dropped from the rosters of the New York Metropolitan Opera House and Milan's famous La Scala.

In her suit against the Rome



MARIA CALLAS
Says She Was 'Hoarse'

Opera House, Miss Callas sued for \$4,320 in salaries for performances from which she was dropped, an unspecified contract penalty, \$118 travel expenses, and damages to be determined at a later date.

A spokesman for the Opera House said the management "considers Mme. Callas' statements and claims ridiculous."

"IT DESERVES the right to sue Madame Callas for far higher damages—a thing it had not done so far out of delicacy—and points out that damage suffered ranges around 15,000,000 lire (\$24,000) or more," he said.

The singer, presently in Milan after a concert at the Paris opera Dec. 19, was not available for comment on her suit. It was deposited with a Rome tribunal by her lawyers.

The suit reiterated her argument that her walkout was caused by hoarseness. It said "her illness was worsened by physical troubles resulting from the behavior of the management" which insisted that she go on.

New Type Missile System

NEW YORK (AP)—A new, faster system for launching the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile was disclosed Saturday.

Radio Corp. of America said it has developed an electronic checkout and launching system that will make the missile ready for firing almost immediately after a warning of impending enemy attack.

Arthur L. Malcarney, executive vice president of RCA Defense Electronics Products, said:

"The new system is designed to reduce substantially the 'countdown' period for launching the missile from the 10 to 15 hours now required under developmental or experimental conditions."

FIRST OF THE new systems is being installed at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Los Angeles. Other launching sites eventually will be equipped with the new system, RCA said.

Malcarney said the system uses a digital computer technique to determine rapidly whether a missile is ready to go. If any parts need attention, he said, the checkout sequence spots them quickly.

In the procedure, the whole countdown operation is controlled from a push-button console. Pushing one button starts a particular part of the missile. Different colored lights indicate whether the part is performing well enough for the next part to be started.

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U.S. Population 175 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will enter 1959 with a population of slightly more than 175½ million, a gain of 2½ million since the 1950 census.

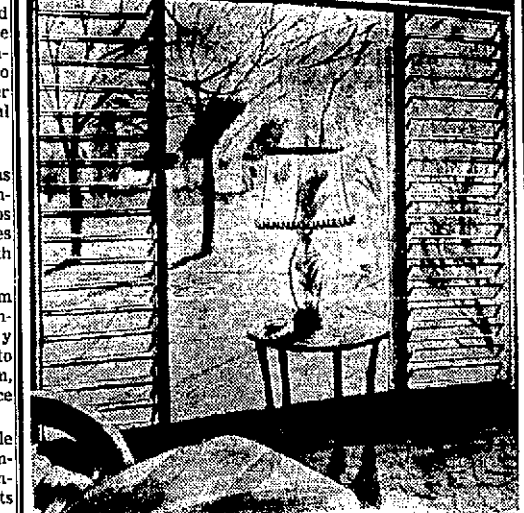
Youngsters and oldsters have shown the greatest percentage increases, the Census Bureau said in a year-end memorandum, because of the high birth rate and lengthening life span.

Women and girls continued to gain numerically over men. There were 87,900,000 females at mid-year and 86,200,000 males. Females made up 50.5 per cent of the population as against 50.2 per cent in 1950.

There were 19½ million infants and toddlers under 5. This was a 21 per cent rise from 1950.

A 40-per-cent increase in the number of youngsters between 5 and 13 brought their total to 31 million.

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107 Korean Waifs 'Home' in the U.S.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—One hundred and seven Korean waifs arrived here by airplane Saturday—a few days late for Christmas but still the best presents for their adoptive parents.

The orphans, most of them less than two years old, were brought here under the direction of Creswell, Ore., farmer Harry Holt who has arranged adoptions for 1,176 Korean orphans. The youngsters are the children of troops in Korea. All came from the Holt orphanage and hospital in Korea.

Dr. Ralph Ten Have, who accompanied the orphans on the long flight, said all of the children were in good health, although some had suffered air sickness.

IN ADDITION to the doctor, 13 attendants—including Holt's daughter, Molly—cared for the children on the flight which left Seoul Christmas Day.

People from 22 states were at the Portland airport Saturday morning to pick up their new children. One hundred couples from throughout the

nation have agreed to provide homes for the children on Holt's latest baby-lift.

One of the couples, a sun-bronzed Arizona farmer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Muri Garner, of Florence, already adopted two Korean boys. They have four children of their own.

Garner said they are adopting the Koreans in the hopes that someday the children will return to their native land as missionaries "in whatever field they will be best at—religion, farming or mechanics."

Ike 'Slights' God, Church Group Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The International Council of Churches said Saturday it has protested President Eisenhower's omission of a reference to God in man's first message from outer space.

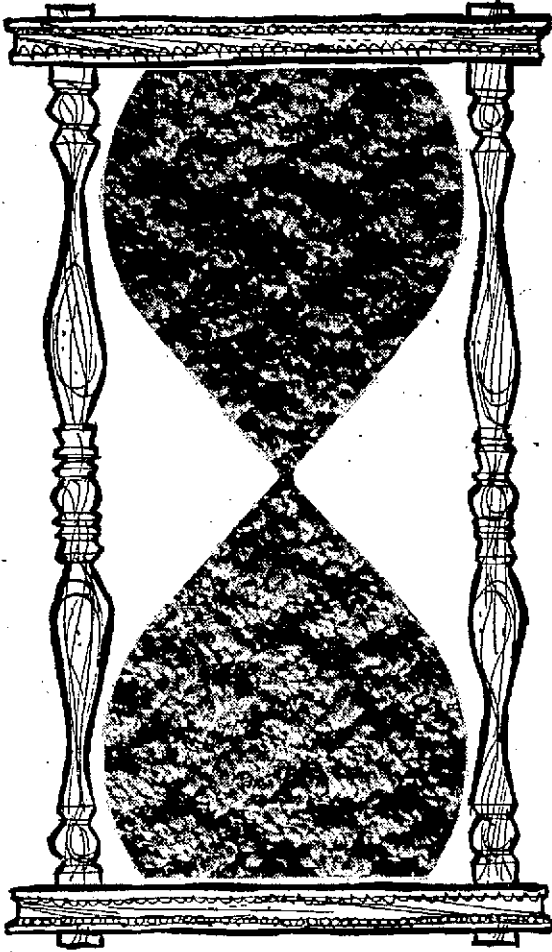
The conservative Protestant group, in a wire to the President, called it "a serious slight."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a. m.; sunset: 4:52 p. m.
Moonrise: 7:46 p. m.; moonset: 3:35 a. m.
Tides: High, 5.8 feet at 9:41 a. m. and 4 feet at 11:28 p. m. Low, 2.1 feet at 1:38 a. m. and minus .6 foot at 4:55 p. m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a. m.; sunset: 4:53 p. m.
Moonrise: 8:47 p. m.; moonset, 9:16 a. m.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 10:21 a. m. Low, 2.2 feet at 4:24 a. m. and minus .3 foot at 5:33 p. m.

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Air Force Cuts Order for 'Hustler'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force Saturday ordered a cutback in production of the faster-than-sound B58 "Hustler" jet bombers.

It said higher costs of material and labor and design changes made the cutback necessary.

The Air Force reduced its order to the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex., from 57 to 36 B58s by next June 30.

This will give the Air Force 66 of the swept-wing bombers by next summer instead of the 77 originally scheduled.

The multi-million-dollar Hustlers are not yet ready for use by the Strategic Air Command but are slated to go into service next year.

AIR FORCE officials said the SAC will be able to equip a full wing with 45 planes early next year when the jets are ready for use.

The B58 carries both nuclear bombs and long-range missiles. It will gradually replace medium bombers now used by the bomber command. Hustlers have a range of 4,000 miles and can launch missiles hundreds of miles from their targets.

The new budget will provide for another 40 B58s to give SAC two full wings. They cost about 17 million dollars each.

Mrs. Duncan May Ask for Venue Shift

VENTURA (UPI)—The attorney for 54-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, accused of hiring two ex-convicts to murder her pregnant daughter-in-law, said Saturday he may seek a change of venue in the case.

S. Ward Sullivan, well-known Los Angeles lawyer, said the decision on whether to ask for a new trial site would be made after he reads a transcript of grand jury proceedings.

Grand jurors indicted the much-married Mrs. Duncan, Augustine Baldonado, 25, and Luis Moya, 22, Friday night on charges of murder in the death of Olga Kuzpzyk Duncan, 30, Canadian-born nurse.

The indictment was voted in 15 minutes after a little more than eight hours of testimony in the course of which Moya dramatically confessed his part in the brutal slaying of the nurse.

Arraignment on the grand jury indictment of Mrs. Duncan, Baldonado and Moya was scheduled for Tuesday morning in Superior Court.

6,000 Lose Homes in Japan Blaze

TOKYO (Sunday) (UPI)—A wind-whipped fire today leveled two-thirds of the port town of Koriya, on Anami-Oshima Island, reports reaching here said.

The reports said 1,500 homes in the town of 8,400 were destroyed and 6,000 persons were homeless. The island lies midway between Japan and Okinawa.

BECAUSE OF POOR communications there were few details and no word of casualties. The fire began shortly before midnight and raged for nearly seven hours.

Anami-Oshima was returned to Japan by the United States in 1953. Koriya was once a Japanese Imperial Navy base.

The fire was reported to have started in a restaurant and to have spread rapidly, fanned by strong winds.

Floral Floats, Grid Fans Converge for the Roses



ROSE FEVER

Jean Short, 17, jumps with elation over the fact that on New Year's Day she'll strut with Jordan High's Band in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. The band will represent the city of Long Beach. Jean is a blue-eyed blonde.—(Staff.)

Fireman Arrested on 'Fagin' Charge

DETROIT (UPI)—A Detroit fireman and his wife were under arrest Saturday charged with being the "Fagins" of a gang of juveniles who have stolen thousands of dollars in merchandise from homes, stores and automobiles during the past 18 months.

Those arrested were John McFarland, 38, for 14 years a fireman attached to the Highland Park Ladder and Engine Co., and his wife, Mary, 39.

Police said a raid on their home turned up considerable stolen loot including television sets, car radios, costume jewelry, photographic equipment and an outboard motor.

McFarland was suspended from the fire department by Fire Chief Frank Ford. He and his wife were released on a \$100 bond for arraignment Monday in Highland Park Municipal Court before Judge Gavin Smith. They were charged with receiving stolen property.

A SECOND FIREMAN who worked with McFarland was arrested on a similar charge but was released for later appearance. Detective Captain James O. Stead said evidence indicated the second fireman had innocently purchased some of the stolen merchandise from one of the juveniles.

Stead said the juveniles included five boys who committed between 40 and 50 thefts since June of 1957. He said the McFarlands encouraged and plotted the thefts for the juvenile gang, according to evidence obtained from one of the boys, a 16-year-old youth.

Participants and spectators for Pasadena's Jan. 1 floral and football spectacles continued to converge on the Southland today by the hundreds.

The University of California's marching band, which will perform both in the Tournament of Roses parade and during the Rose Bowl game, is scheduled to arrive in Long Beach by bus tonight and put up at the Lafayette Hotel.

By Monday morning, special trains bearing University of Iowa students will be arriving in the Southland every few minutes in anticipation of the New Year's Day grid battle between the Iowa Hawkeyes and California's Golden Bears.

MEMBERS OF the University of Iowa marching band, 120 strong, plus 75 kilted coeds who comprise a bagpipe unit called the Scottish Highlanders, will arrive in Pasadena Monday morning aboard an 18-car special section of the Santa Fe Chief.

Heading the delegation will be the nation's leading baton twirlers, Ann Nita Eckstrom and Maragret Ann Rossie. Between them the girls have won 169 trophies and 194 medals for their twirling skill.

About 2,500 persons—including 63 floats, 20 bands and 200 equestrians—will participate in the five-mile-long rose parade next Thursday morning. The parade begins at 8:54 a.m.

TOURNAMENT of Roses officials say it will require 1 hour 50 minutes for the parade to pass any given point.

A million and a half persons are expected to view the line of march in person. Another 85 million will watch on television. The parade will be telecast on six stations in the Los Angeles area.

Heading up the parade, the theme of which is "Adventures in Flowers," will be the Long Beach Mounted Police—32 riders on matched Palominos, each bearing an American flag. This will mark the group's 11th year in the parade.

ANOTHER LOCAL participant will be the Jordan High School band.

Cities which will have floats in the colorful procession include Long Beach, Lakewood, Downey, Torrance, Gardena, Whittier and South Gate.

Some floats will have as many as a quarter million blossoms on them. On the rose queen's float will be more than 10,000 roses.

The parade will end at Victory Park, where floats will be displayed New Year's Day from 1 to 10 p.m. and again Jan. 2 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Last year 800,000 persons visited the floats after the parade.

ROSE QUEEN Pamela Prather and her court of six princesses will be inducted into their royal offices during coronation ceremonies Monday night in Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

(Pamela's portrait appears today on the cover of Southland Magazine.)

Iowa's famous musical son, composer Meredith Willson, will be present to conduct his famed marching song, "76 Trombones."

The coronation, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., will be attended by 3,000 guests. An additional 2,000 have been invited to attend the ball that will follow.

Teenager Runs Red Light, Gets 54 Citations

WEST COVINA (UPI)—A teenager who tried to outspeed six police cars after running a red light was given 54 traffic citations Saturday.

Herschel Welch, 18, told police who stopped him after a 90-mph chase that he didn't stop because he was afraid of losing his driver's license.

His citations included speeding, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and trying to evade arrest.

Police had sought Mrs. Strickland after finding blood in her bedroom on Friday.

Find Body Stuffed in Car Trunk

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—Police found a body believed to be that of a missing Riverside woman stuffed in the trunk of her car in nearby San Bernardino Saturday.

Sought for questioning was a man police had expelled from her home before she disappeared.

Police said the body of Mrs. Geneva Strickland, 39, was wrapped in a quilt along with a bloody pillow.

DETECTIVE Sergeant A. G. Dill said officers wanted to question Edward Douglas Brindle, 36, of San Diego, a friend of Mrs. Strickland who had gone to her house uninvited Christmas Eve.

The victim, estranged wife of Errol Strickland, Riverside city sanitation superintendent, had summoned police once on Christmas Eve to give them Brindle's pistol and again to make him leave Christmas night.

Police had sought Mrs. Strickland after finding blood in her bedroom on Friday.

SUSPECT RADIO HOAX

Ocean Balloon's 'Safety' Doubtful

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—no trace of the quilted plastic Venezuelan authorities Saturday night called off search for the transatlantic balloon "Small World." They said they were convinced reports it had landed in Venezuela Friday were a hoax.

Venezuelan planes had searched 16 hours for the balloon, which left the Canary Islands for the West Indies two weeks ago. Its whereabouts had been a mystery since its radio went silent a week ago.

Before returning to Caracas, the searchers landed at Piarco airport in Trinidad, near the Venezuelan Orinoco delta where the balloon was reported to have landed.

Airport Capt. William Lead informed the Venezuelans that Trinidad also had called off the search for lack of substantial evidence that the balloon had landed.

The mystery of the balloon's fate with four Britons—three men and a woman—aboard, grew Saturday night with conflicting reports as to its whereabouts.

A day-long air search brought

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 28, 1948

Wishing you all a
HAPPY NEW YEAR, 1950

Vacation Starts Wednesday, Dec. 31
Re-opening
Monday, January 5th

Andy's Hot Cake House
"Particular Food for Particular People"
643 1/2 Pine Ave., Long Beach

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choose from
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or colors
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2-PIECE KNITS
DESIGNER KNITS
Tailored and dressy styles in many colors, sizes 8 to 16—be early for best selection.
VALUES TO 29.95 \$15

ALL-WOOL SKIRTS
REGULAR TO 8.95 **\$3.95**
Beautiful spring pastels in all-wool fabrics. Several styles to choose from. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Formfit Romance Reg. \$3.00 each 2 FOR \$4.89 SAVE \$1.11	Formfit Skippies Reg. \$6.50 each 2 FOR \$9.89 SAVE \$3.11
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Formfit Romance
• Marquisette-lined, CIRCLE-STITCHED cups give shaping and support
• Fine, MACHINE WASHABLE cotton batiste with lace trim
• 2 INCH ELASTIC FRONT BAND breathes and moves with you
• ELASTIC BACK STRAP RELEASERS for freedom
• THREE ADJUSTMENT BACK CLOSING for perfect fit
• White—Sizes 32B to 38C

Formfit
Skippies
• LIGHTWEIGHT nylon elastic net for comfortable shaping
• EASY ELASTIC WAISTBAND—2 1/2 inches to trim waistline
• FLEXIBLE WAISTBAND STAYS to prevent rolling
• Ribbon satin FRONT PANEL, satin elastic BACK PANEL for flattening
• MACHINE WASHABLE
• Available as pantie (No. 846) or girdle (No. 946)
• WHITE—SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

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About Contact Lenses?

If you prefer not to wear glasses for reasons of appearance, enjoyment of sports, discomfort of heavy lensed spectacles, etc., you have probably wondered if contact lenses might be the answer. Why not find out NOW how modern, plastic contact lenses may change your life? About the diameter of an eraser tip, the new lightweight "contacts" are easy to apply, and they are designed to be worn comfortably all your waking hours.

GET THE FACTS WITHOUT OBLIGATION! Contact lenses are not expensive, and they may be purchased on easy budget terms. Come in for a demonstration that may indicate how you can have good vision without wearing spectacles. We have served the people of Long Beach and the Harbor area for more than 32 years.

ASK FOR BOOKLET
that tells about the fascinating possibilities of the new contact lenses!

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 Pine Ave., HE 5-6219
810 AVALON, WILMINGTON 1268 SARTORI, TORRANCE

Airport on 1,000-Acre Island off L. B. Suggested in Study

\$58 Million Cost Might Be Paid by Tideland Oil

(Continued from Page A-1)

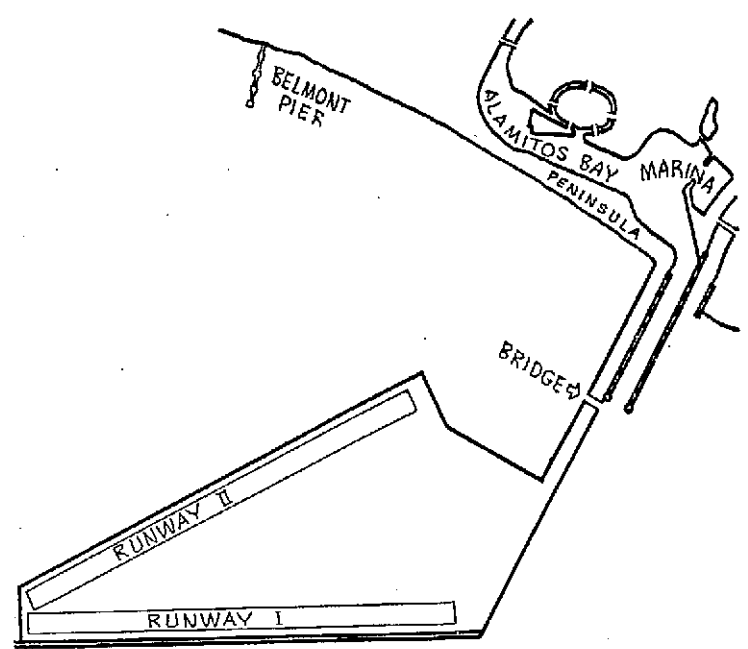
the airport would be operative a good portion of the time. This is proposed as an instrument runway. The final approach from the east would be over water for three miles and take-offs to the west would be over more than five miles of water.

Obstructions to air navigation for this runway would be high projecting ships and the derricks on the offshore oil-drilling platform. However, ships could be so located as to minimize their danger as obstructions.

Runway II under the second alternate would conform more nearly to prevailing wind direction.

It has a clear approach over water from the southwest. From the northeast the approach for the most part is over land, the final mile being over water.

Buildings and power lines of two Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power plants are in this northeast approach zone and may constitute obstructions. There may also be some conflict with the air traffic pattern of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, especially if the runway is used for instrument landings. For the latter reason it is suggested that Runway II be used for contact operations only.



BEACH AIRPORT VISUALIZED

Man-made island extending from Long Beach breakwater would be base for airport in proposal under study here. Sketch shows two-runway project estimated to cost \$58,000,000. Causeway linking island to east beach along west jetty of Marina entrance would include a bridge to give passageway to small boats. Runways would be more than 10,000 feet long.

New Year to Bring Payroll Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Year will bring a payroll tax boost of about \$2 a month for most of the 75 million working Americans covered by social security.

For the 12 million persons now on the retired rolls, 1959 will bring a seven per cent increase in old-age pension checks.

In a related area, administrators of private employee welfare and pension funds for the first time must file annual reports to the government on their trusteeship. The various plans

Strikes Still Tie Up Two Big Airlines

By Associated Press

Two of the nation's major airlines remained grounded Saturday because of strikes.

There were no reports of progress toward settlement of issues between Eastern Airlines and its striking flight engineers or between American Airlines and its striking pilots.

In Miami, representatives of Eastern and flight engineers met separately with mediators as they have done for almost a month.

AMERICAN officials waited in Chicago for word from the Air Line Pilots' Assn. on a seven-point contract formula worked out by mediators.

The line has accepted the proposal but the pilots have asked for clarification. The Eastern dispute revolves about the refusal of 550 flight engineers to accept a company demand that they become qualified as jet pilots for emergency purposes.

Eastern has reached agreement with 5,300 members of the International Assn. of Machinists. The machinists will not cross the flight engineers' picket lines.

are estimated to be worth more than 30 billion dollars.

THE NEW requirements in the law are the work of the last Congress.

The new Congress will be asked to consider further changes. Some members of Congress would like to add medical benefits to social security coverage.

This year's revision of the Social Security Law means that government pension checks mailed out in February will be seven per cent higher than before, with a minimum increase of \$3.

THE MAXIMUM pension for a retired man and his wife, both past 65, will rise from \$162.80 to \$174 a month. Couple retiring in the future will be able to draw up to \$190 a month. For families with a large number of dependents, the maximum benefit check goes up from \$200 to \$234 a month.

The cost of the increased benefits will be borne by active workers and employers, who are required to match their employees' tax contribution.

For both, the social security tax rate will up from 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 per cent, and the amount of annual earnings on which the tax is levied from \$4,200 to \$4,800 a year.

THIS WILL MEAN that employees earning the full \$4,800 must pay \$120 a year starting Jan. 1 instead of the old amount of \$94.50. This works out to about \$2 a month.

The self-employed worker, instead of paying 3 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,200 of his earnings, will pay 3 3/4 per cent on the first \$4,800.

Justice Dept. Busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Saturday reported it handled more than 31,000 criminal cases in 1958.

CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET

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STARTS MON., JAN. 5th - 9:00 A.M.

THE EASTERN location, extending beyond the east end of the breakwater, was selected as the airport site because the engineers concluded that it most nearly satisfies all of these necessary conditions:

1. Accessibility by land as well as water.
 2. Location as far as practicable from populated areas.
 3. Runway approach and turning zones should be as free from air navigation obstructions as possible.
 4. Runways should be so oriented that landings and take-offs would be into prevailing winds. (Prevailing winds are from the west and southwest along the water front.)
 5. The airport should interfere as little as possible with harbor operations.
 6. It should be so located as to avoid traffic-pattern conflict with other airports.
 7. It should be of a design to comply with CAA international classification, used primarily for passenger service.
 8. Construction cost should be as low as possible.
- The engineers conceded it is impossible to locate an airport in the harbor or offshore area that will fulfill all eight conditions.

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- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS
- PANTS
- ETC., ETC.

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From one of the World's Largest Insurance Companies...

6 plus A New Plan That Pays Hospital-Surgical Bills for Anyone 65 or Over!

Continental Casualty Company originated this entirely new insurance idea and first introduced the 65-Plus Plan in the Midwest in 1957. Until Continental pioneered this plan, there was no health insurance designed to cover all people 65 and over. You yourself probably thought insurance like this would never be possible. You may have thought you would be denied insurance, or your policy cancelled, because of past or present health conditions. Now Continental has changed all this. 65-Plus is available regardless of your past or present health. And it is backed by Continental, one of the world's largest insurance companies—famous for introducing nation-wide polio insurance.

Who Can Have 65-Plus Protection?

This new hospital and surgical insurance can be yours provided you are 65 or over and now live in California. If you will have your 65th birthday by January 12, 1959, you can have this insurance. You can be any age over 65.

The 65-Plus plan is now offered only in California. (Once you buy the policy, of course, it protects you wherever you are, wherever you move or travel, anywhere in the world.)

Thousands Receiving Payments
Since 65-Plus was introduced in the Midwest a year ago, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid

to thousands of persons over 65.

Continental Casualty Company offers 65-Plus very much like group insurance. It costs less to issue the same policy, at the same time, in large volume, handled by miraculous new automatic machines. Thus, 65-Plus has been tested and proved successful, giving older persons protection not possible until now.

No Health Questions Whatsoever

Most people over 65 think this is almost too good to be true, yet it's a fact—you answer no health questions, take no medical examinations. Simply furnish the information on the enrollment blank. That's all. You are covered as long as you continue your policy.

Protected from Cancellation

The Company cannot cancel your 65-Plus policy (OAA), or raise premium rates, or make any changes, unless it does so on ALL 65-Plus policies in your state.

These Benefits Are Yours

1. You will get up to \$10.00 a day room and board for as long as 31 days for each stay in the hospital, regardless of cause, anywhere in the world.
2. You can be in the hospital any number of times, without limit, for different reasons. For the same or related reasons, your confinements need be only six months apart.
3. You get up to \$100 each time you

are in the hospital—for X-ray, lab tests, operating room, anaesthetics, dressings, drugs, medicines, ambulance, prosthetic devices.

4. You get surgical coverage for every type of operation, in or out of the hospital, from \$5.00 to \$200.00 in accordance with the policy schedule. For example—Removal of toe nail \$5.00; Broken thigh bone \$75.00; Removal of prostate \$200.00.

5. You receive your 65-Plus payments in addition to any other hospital-surgical coverage you may have.

6. You get coverage against all kinds of injuries or illness except for: those caused by war; or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; confinement in Veterans Administration hospitals and government mental and tuberculosis hospitals.

7. You are immediately covered for any new sickness or accident. Any condition for which you have had medical treatment or advice is covered after the policy is six months old. In other words, after six months everything is covered.

Pays in Addition to Other Insurance

In these days of rising hospital and surgical costs, you can't have too much protection. So, by all means keep all hospital insurance you may already have. You are still eligible for 65-Plus and it will pay you in full even though you receive payments from other insurance.

All This Security for \$6.50 a Month
Isn't \$6.50 a small amount to protect yourself against hospital and surgical expenses—so you will not have to turn to loved ones for help?

Mail Enrollment Blank Now!

We know this is a very important decision for you to make. But, as with group insurance, the enrollment period must be limited.

Pay Now or Later— Here's All You Do to Join

1. Fill out the enrollment blank below.
2. Check the proper box to show whether you wish to pay now or have us bill you later.
3. Mail to:
65-PLUS
BOX 75962,
Los Angeles 5, Calif.
4. Continental Casualty will send you your policy and 65-Plus Kit.

That's all there is to it. You are officially enrolled when you mail the enrollment blank, and protection begins January 12. Enrollments also will be accepted from any insurance broker or any Continental Casualty agent.

(No enrollment can be accepted postmarked after midnight January 12)



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Home Office: Chicago, Illinois
America's No. 1 Accident and Sickness Insurance Company

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National Agencies, Inc.

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Do it NOW! Mail this application to: 65-PLUS, Box 75962, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Application for 65-PLUS PLAN to Continental Casualty Co.

Check one: ☐ I enclose \$6.50 (cash, check or money order) payable to Continental Casualty Company. ☐ Please bill me later.

Applicant's Name? (Please Print) (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)

Date of Birth? (Month) (Day) (Year) Male? ☐ Female? ☐

Street Address?

City? Zone?

County? State?

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REDUCED 25%
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For only 3 days you may select any fabric in our woolen department and deduct 25% off marked price. Save on skirts, coats, suits, shirts, etc.

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For 3 days only pure silk prints from a famous maker. Reduced to save you 1/3 to 1/2. Also reg. 2.50 yd. now 1.25 yd. and reg. 3.98 yd. now 2.59 yd.

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SALE!

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NOW GREATLY REDUCED**

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Jacqueline, Corelli
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large group of famed brand
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**Year End Luggage Clearance
200 Pieces Finest Quality
Men's and Women's Luggage**

at Savings to **66%**

Never Before . . . Top Quality Luggage
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NOW 6.99

Reg. 2.50 Abana Cuff Links, close-out sale. Reduced to clear

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**\$4,000 worth of all makes of sewing machines
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Singer — Necchi — Adler — Bor-
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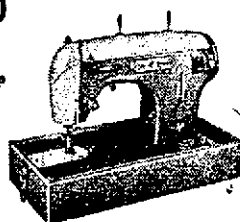
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Beautiful multi-color stripe towels, fringed
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- 29c washcloth (12x12) **25¢**
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Sanforized covering in flat or contour for full
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- 3.95-4.95 long sleeve sport shirts **2.99**
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- 2.50-3.50 men's all-silk neckwear **1.29**
- 7.95 100% dacron white dress shirts,
tasteful and pique weaves. Sizes 14-17 **3.99**
- 6.95 men's reversible jackets, broken sizes **2.99**
- 17.95 robes, wash. cottons, lined rayons **8.97**
- 29.95 men's gabardine topcoats **17.88**
- 14.95 all-wool and dacron/wool slacks.
Broken sizes, assorted colors **9.99**

BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

- 2.98 2-pc. flannel pajamas, slip-on style,
elastic waist. Also knit pajamas. San-
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Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16 **3/5.00**

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- 100% wool coats, values to 49.95. Broken
sizes and colors. All excellent values **23.00**
- Odds and ends of 100% wool coats. Many
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- Fashion dresses, values to 29.95. Many
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LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

- 2.99-3.99 nylon tricot gowns, long or waltz
length. Pink or blue. S, M, L **1.99-2.99**
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ruffle trim. White. Sizes 34-38 **2.99**

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- 1.00-1.95 gadgets from our boutique bar.
Can openers, key rings, ash trays, etc.
59c **2/1.00**
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damaged **1/3 to 1/2 off**

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- 2.95-3.95 cashmere soft orlon sweaters.
Pullovers and classic cardigans. New
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A multi construction gives a tweed look **70¢**
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**QUALITY CANNON
BATH TOWELS**

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Super size Cannon towels (24x46)
jumbo size. Choose from stripes,
wide exquisite prints, two-tone ef-
fects and solid colors with cam and
dobby borders. No. 1 seconds.

LINENS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

**PILLOW TICKS
AND COVERS**

reg. 1.00-1.39

59¢

Time to recover—give your pillows
a new clean look with fine quality
pillow ticks and covers. The covers
have zipper opening.

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

**REVERSIBLE COLONIAL
BEDSPREADS**

reg. 14.95

12.95

Fieldcrest's "Lady Hamilton" col-
onial bedspread in a raised design.
Finished with deep bullion fringe.
Twin and full size in natural and
white.

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

**"BONNIE BRAE"
BEDSPREADS**

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Authentic Scotch plaid book, cheery
color combination, smartly tailored.
Long on wear, preshrunk, color fast.
Twin or full size in red, blue, brown.

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

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1.00 to 4.00
a pair

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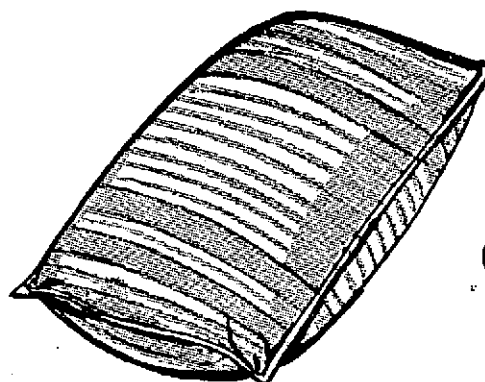
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- Reg. 3.49 "NITE 'N' DAY"
(13x17x5) **2.99**
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- Reg. 9.99 "SUPER PLUMP"
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- Reg. 11.99 "DE LUXE"
(21 x 29 x 7) **9.99**

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

**"Globe" 100% white
goose down pillows**



reg. 12.98

9.98

Plumply filled corner to corner with choice imported white goose down.
Blue and white down proof covering . . . corded edges. Large 21x26 cut
size. Our finest down pillow, reduced to save you 6.00 a pair.

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Set Trials in Marine Charges

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—The Marine Corps will open a series of courts-martial here Monday for drill instructors charged with mistreating recruits and accepting money from them.

Staff Sgt. Ralph A. J. Grant of Racine, Wis., will be the first of three instructors to be tried. He is charged with accepting gifts and with maltreatment, as is Sgt. Willard B. Poss of Augusta, Ga. Sgt. Ronald J. Heller, of Milwaukee, Wis., is charged only with assault and battery (maltreatment). Poss and Heller will be tried separately.

The money counts stem from statements by a group of 69 Ohio recruits that they contributed \$10 each to a kitty of \$690 for the drill instructors. Military regulations specifically forbid gifts to an instructor by his recruits.

Six members of an Ohio enlisted group, known as the Steel Valley Platoon, made the charges to their parents while home on leave last September after completing basic training at Parris Island.

Parents of the recruits complained to post officials here. The charges were filed after an investigation.



WINTER WONDERLAND

Hollie Wallis, 14, makes a lonely figure in picturesque setting as she surveys ice two to eight inches thick at Turkey Point near Perryville, Md., close to head of Chesapeake Bay.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rail Income Dips

DENVER (AP)—The Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad reported Saturday its net income for the first 11 months of the year was below the figure for the same period of 1957—\$9,808,748 from \$11,998,701.

SOBER YULE IN WARSAW

WARSAW (UPI)—Police reported Saturday that this Christmas was one of the soberest ever in Warsaw.

On Christmas Day only 30 celebrants had to be carted off to the special sobering-

up stations scattered through the city.

No Christmas fires were reported—a record in this country where families still put lighted candles in their Christmas trees.

Hope Shoots Verbal Barbs at Russians

BERLIN (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope entertained American troops in West Berlin Saturday night by firing verbal barbs at the Russian troops that surround the city.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, here we are in West Berlin—that's a PX (post exchange) surrounded by Russians."

His 3,500-man audience roared approval.

"It's quite a feeling to be surrounded by hostile faces—it's like being back in vaudeville," Hope cracked.

Another roar of approval. Hope, here on a Christmas tour of U.S. military bases, leaves today for Iceland.

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"TRIUMPH IN TONE"
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WE HAVE MOSAIC TILE

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

YEAR-END SALE

4-DAY SALE STARTS SUNDAY 12 SHARP!

We Are Clearing the Decks for '59. BIG REDUCTIONS in Every Department. Many Items on Sale That Do Not Appear in This Ad . . . This Is But a Random Selection of Typical Savings!

- 69c Men's Cotton Argyle Socks. Fresh clean stock arrived too late for Xmas. Sizes 10½-13. **39¢**
- 1.98 Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts. Many stores get 2.98. Sharp stripes and plaids. Sizes S-M-L. **1.58**
- 2.98 Men's Wash 'n' Wear Sport Shirts. Long sleeves, permanent collar stays, good looking patterns. Sm.-Med.-Lg. **1.99**
- 22.95 Men's Suede Jackets. Popular rust color, fully lined. Sizes 36 to 44. **17.97**
- 7.95 Glassware Tumbler Set. 40-Pc. set with six different size tumblers. **4.99**
- 1.95 Ironing Pad and Cover Set. Search-proof cover. Fits 54" ironing table. **99¢**
- 4.95 Hot or Cold Server. 2½-Qt. Hammered aluminum well. Insulated. **2.99**
- 9.95 Shatterproof Mirror. 16"x60". Black metal edge. Ready for installation. **5.99**
- 5.95 Kitchen Wall Clock. Red or yellow. By New Haven. **2.99**
- 2.75 English China Cup and Saucer. Assorted patterns and colors. **88¢**
- 24.95 45-Pc. Plastic Dinnerware Set. Service for Eight. Three colors. Also serving pieces. **13.99**
- Women's Coats. Several styles, colors and fabrics. Some spring coats **25 to 50% off**
- To 29.98 Slip Covers. Assorted sofas, davenos and chairs. Broken styles, patterns and colors. **8.49 ea.**
- To 10.95 pr. Display Draperies. Mostly one of a kind, but good values. **3.49 pr.**
- To 12.95 pr. Lined Print Draperies. 48x84. Limited quantity, so hurry. **6.95 pr.**
- To 19.98 pr. Double Width Lined Print Draperies. 84" long. The lowest these have ever sold for is 10.88 pr. — NOW **8.88 pr.**
- 3.98 Boys' Lambswool Sweaters. V-neck pullover, solid colors and with shadow trim. Tans, blues, grey, some charcoal. Sizes 8-18, mostly 16s, 18s. **1.99**
- 5.98 Boys' Flannel Lined Jackets. Washable grey twill body, knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Zipper closure. Sizes 4-18. **1.99**
- 2.98-4.98 Girls' Dresses. Large assortment of styles and fabrics. 3-6X and 7-14. Broken sizes. **2 for 5.00**
- 12.98-16.98 Girls' Wool Coats. Broken sizes, 4-12. Assorted colors. (49 only) **6.00**
- 1.98 Tots' Flannel Pajamas. 1-3 Tots, 4-6X Boys' or Girls'. **1.37**
- 3.99-5.99 Girls' Quilted Robes. Sizes 4-12. Assorted. **1/3 OFF**
- 1.98-3.98 Values. Odds and Ends. Children's Pajamas, Blouses, Pedal Pushers, Dresses, Crawlers **1.00**
- 98c Men's Cotton T-Shirts. (Slightly irregular) Made to U. S. Navy specifications. S-M-L. **49¢**
- 3.95 Men's White Wash 'n' Wear Dress Shirt. Medium spread soft collar. 14½ to 17. **2.99**
- 49.95 Men's 100% All-Wool Suits. Newest fabrics and models. 36 to 44. **34.88**

APPLIANCE FLOOR SAMPLES and DEMONSTRATORS!

- All With Brand New Guarantee and Warranty
- 219.95 New Maytag Halo of Heat Dryer **188.80**
- 279.95 Maytag Matching Washer Now **219.80**
- 549.95 Bendix Combination Gas Washer-Dryer — Now **398.80**
- 499.95 Westinghouse Washer-Dryer **398.80**
- 199.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer **148.80**
- 319.95 Frigidaire Imperial Dryer **219.80**
- 569.95 Frigidaire Cold Pantry Refrigerator-Freezer **468.80**
- 249.95 Frigidaire 11-cu.-ft. Family Size Refrigerator **188.80**
- 299.95 General Electric 11-cu.-ft. Refrigerator **249.80**
- 499.95 Gibson 14-cu.-ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator **268.80**
- 219.95 Philco Console Hi-Fi Combination **154.80**
- 199.95 Philco Hi-Fi Consoleletto Now **148.80**
- 219.95 RCA Maple Hi-Fi Console **148.80**

3 OTHER BIG ANNUAL SALES EVENTS NOW IN PROGRESS!

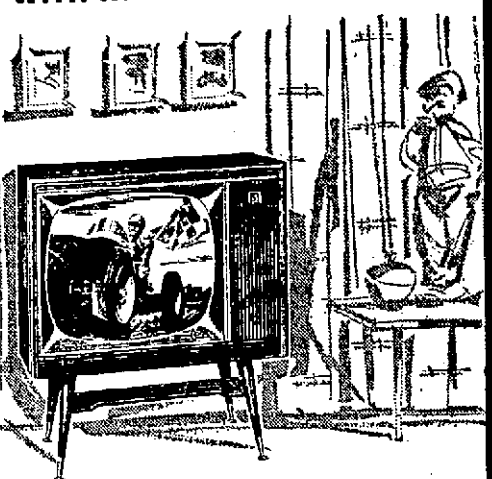
- White Sale
- 2/\$5 Cotton Dress Sale
- American Girl Shoe Sale

Prices Have Never Been Lower

LOOK WHAT'S COMING!

Bowl games . . . the Rose Parade . . . spectacular shows! See them all on "life-like" Magnavox television from Humphreys.

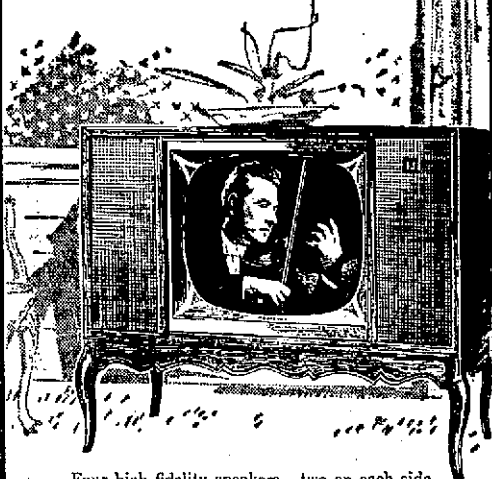
Come in LET US
**DEMONSTRATE
Magnavox**
WITH REMOTE POWER TUNING



Outstanding value performer! New Magnavox chairside remote power tuning turns TV on and off, selects channels and adjusts volume. Beautiful cabinet has illuminated channel window you can easily see across the room. Extremely dependable Gold Seal chassis with automatic picture and sound stabilizers. 262 sq. in. optically filtered picture screen. Two 4" x 8" oval speakers for famous Magnavox sound. Smart contemporary style in mahogany, oak or cherry.

The Magnarama 21" In mahogany *diagonal measure **\$299.50**

An entirely new experience in viewing and listening... new beauty in line furniture too!



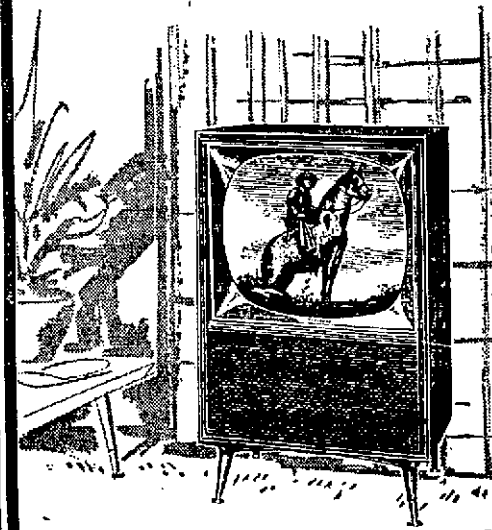
Four high fidelity speakers—two on each side of the 262 sq. in. optically filtered screen—surround the "Magnavox Perfect" picture with famous Magnavox "living sound." Convenient remote power tuning from the comfort of your easy chair, illuminated channel selector window—easy to read from across the room... personalized tone control plus connections for both Stereo and record player attachments.

The French Provincial 21" In cherry color finish. **\$389.50**
Base extra

There's a Magnavox style for every setting... a price for every budget.

Magnavox Gold Seal TV TELEVISION'S ONLY ALL-INCLUSIVE GUARANTEE

Magnavox costs you less to buy, costs you less to own. For only Magnavox instruments are so flawless and dependable that we can give you this all-inclusive Gold Seal Guarantee: A full year's replacement on all tubes, all parts... and guaranteed service for three months.



Deluxe New Yorker 21" Swivels to any viewing angle. in mahogany **\$279.50**

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Backus Gives Own Book That Mr. Magoo Look

By GEORGE ERES
HOLLYWOOD—In the flesh, stentorian, and he sees a great deal more clearly.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SORE STOMACH, ACID, VOICING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

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HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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| • Anemia | • Cramps or Milk Leg | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
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| • Bells | • Ecema | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bright's Disease | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Colic | • Female Trouble | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gallbladder | • Nervousness | • Ulcers |
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| • Constipation | • Headaches | • Piles | • Urinary Disease |
| | | | • Vomiting |

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS

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Phone RE 7-5076
For Your Appt.

Jim Backus, back from the East and fresh with the imprint of TIME on him, speaks his own bluffs for his latest assault on the entertainment front.

He has written a book, "Rocks on the Roof," which he confides:

"Serves no purpose, has no message, proves nothing. My wife said 'get down on paper the things you say just before you put the lampshade on and I have to call a cab'."

"My wife was right—as she always has been about my career," he added.

BACKUS SAID he does not think the book will be banned anywhere. It's not like Lolita. "Maybe the dedication is a bit gamey," he confessed.

The dedication is to his wife: "Henny, with whom I collaborated all the time. She also helped me write this book."

He doesn't plan to write another book, he said, then changed his mind.

"I may write a sequel to 'Lolita'—it's about an 11-year-old boy who falls madly in love with a middle-aged woman."

BACKUS ALSO has a sequel to the story he tells about the bracelet given his wife after his appearance on "This Is Your Life." He complained the "bangles and bingles are driving me crazy. It sounds like



JIM BACKUS... Good Humor Man Rival?

she's making love to a Good Humor man."

As a result, "Henny is permitted to wear the bracelet only in the presence of the immediate family. And never in mixed company."

As for publications that pry after the article appeared —

from the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

AN OLD PRO in the entertainment game, but new as an author, Backus says, "Book publishers and distributors are more stupid than TV managers."

"The main thing is to get the book before the public," said Backus. "I had to talk at a banquet in Chicago. I told this guy to bring copies of the book to the banquet. I could have sold 2,000 books there. This guy tells me, 'That's not the way we sell books'."

He shook his head sadly.

"If I had a degree in business administration I could run the world better."

Backus has a message for the people of Long Beach:

"Stay there," he advises. "There's nothing anywhere else you haven't already got."

\$2 INTEREST

1902 \$3 Loan Finally Paid

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (UP)—John Coyle, 73, opened the letter and inside found a \$5 bill. It was repayment of a loan—with \$2 for interest.

The letter came from Bert Beller, 77, of Decatur, Ill. He just wanted to get rid of his old debt.

The loan was made in 1902.

Kneel But Twice, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII said Saturday night he has asked his aides to kneel before him only twice a day instead of every time they appear before him.

The modest, farm-born Pontiff told an audience of 600 pilgrims that it was a "humiliation" for him that people should kneel before him at all.

"Since I was elected to the papacy my life has been rich with consolations and humili-

ations," he said. "One of the humiliations is to see every one kneel before me because of the heritage of St. Peter."

"So I have agreed with the persons close to me that they should kneel down only twice a day, in the morning and evening, and that's all."

When five bishops and several priests at ending the audience knelt for an official photograph with the Pope, he cried out cheerfully, "No, no. Stand up."



Splashed with Color & Savings! Dec. 26-31

Nothing's changed but the prices. Every item measures up to Grants high-quality standards.



LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS

'Grant Maid' SHEETS

Here's what you'd usually pay for similar quality in other brands: White Muslins, 1.99-2.19 — White Percales, 2.49-2.69

130-COUNT WHITE MUSLINS...

81x99", 72x108", Twin Fitted... 1.47

81x108" 1.64 42x36" Cases... 37¢

186-COUNT WHITE PERCALES...

72x108" or Twin Fitted... 1.74

81x108" 1.92 42x38 1/2" Cases... 47¢



FABRIC SALE

Prices so low it's like putting money in your pocketbook!

35% OFF 'Sunglow'

Cotton Prints... 4 \$1 YARDS

25 exclusive Spring patterns we just designed and printed. Would be 39¢ yard if sold from the bolts!

37% OFF 'Woodcrest' Prints and Plains...

The pick of Spring's first percales — gathered from every mill of note. Worth to 59¢ yard if full bolts.

Advance Printed Patterns... 35¢-75¢

Use Grants "Charge-It" Plan. No money down!

MIX AND MATCH CANNON TOWELS

59¢ stripes and solids

38¢

Long looped terries... so you know they're super absorbent. Popular 20"x40". Wash Cloths... 3 for 48¢

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Bixby Knolls, Long Beach Lakewood Center

17400 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower

DIXIE'S FAMOUS JANUARY CLEARANCE

Everything in Stock in Our Block-Long Discount Store Is Drastically Reduced for Inventory.

SAVINGS UP TO... 70%

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OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

17" G.E. PORTABLE TV

Complete with built-in antenna, portable handle, aluminized tube, metal cabinet... one of G.E.'s biggest sellers MODEL 17P1328

Reg. \$209.95 Now Only 149⁸⁸

New Slimline 21" G.E. TV

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

In Russet Leather Vinyl Finish also — Stargold Linen Finish Vinyl

LARGE 262-SQ.-IN. PICTURE

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SETS

Heavy Double Coil Unit, Choice of Colors

Reg. \$159 JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE 79⁸⁸

De Luxe 2-Piece... SAVE \$100.00 LIVING ROOM SET

E-Z TERMS

Save now on this matching suite with the new streamlined look. Sturdy construction throughout. Reversible, foam rubber-filled cushions. New colors.

Reg. 259.95 January Clearance Price 159

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE—220-COIL

REG. \$99.50 39⁸⁸

January Clearance Price

Large Beautiful MODERN DESKS

✓ Light and Dark Finishes

✓ Nevamar Top

✓ 2-Drawer

✓ 3-Drawer

✓ 6-Drawer

January Clearance From 21⁹⁵

★ 21" G.E. LOW BOY

All Wood CABINET

Black Aluminized Picture Tube

MAHOGANY ONLY MODEL 21C1557

\$100 OFF

5-Piece DINETTE SET

30x40x48

Choice of Color Extension Leaf

Reg. \$79.95 38⁸⁸

HIDE-AWAY BEDS

Full Size — Reg. \$199.95

Loose Reversible Cushions, 220-Coil Innerspring Matt.

CHOICE OF COLORS 109⁸⁸

5-Piece BEDROOM SETS

Includes double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 lamps, Blond, charcoal, mahogany.

Reg. \$109 59⁸⁸

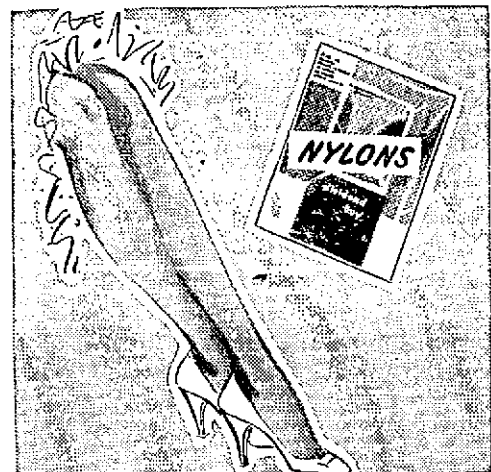
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Be early for spectacular savings in every department! Some quantities limited.



Royal Purple Nylons

Compare with other brands at 89c **38c** pr.

Not seconds or irregulars, but perfect quality, flawlessly clear top to toe. Ultra sheer, 51-gauge, 15-denier for filmy beauty, full fashioned for ankle flattery. Royal beige, Royal nutria and Royal sand. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.



Printed Flannelette

Regular 44c **3 Y D S 99c**
SAVE 25%

A host of the prettiest patterns we've ever had in washfast, gaily printed cotton flannel for pjs and cozy nightwear. Softly napped for warmth. Favorite colors. 36" wide.

1.59 Honeydown Flannel..... 1.22 yd.

Apparel Clearance

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED — BE EARLY!

SAVE on Blouses

Were 1.49 to 3.98
Tremendous group of tuck-ins and over-blouses in many styles, many fabrics. Broken sizes 32-38.

99c
and
1.99

Full Length Coats

Were 19.98-24.98
Beautiful fabrics including wool fleeces, novelty tweeds, in new and basic silhouettes. Broken sizes.

16.99
and
19.99

Girls' 7-14 Dresses

Regular 2.98-5.98
SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 on an exciting group of cottons, nylons, rayons and blends. Broken sizes, colors.

1.99
and
3.99

Misses' Skirts

Were 3.98-5.98
Straight slim styles, gentle flares in wool tweeds, flannels, corduroys and cottons. Broken sizes and colors.

1.99
and
3.99

All-Weather Coats

Reg. 12.98
A selection of water-repellent fabrics. Limited quantities, women's sizes.

Now
8.99

Teens' 8-16 Dresses

Regular 5.98-10.98
SAVE 33% to 45% on dresses in sub-teen sizes... rayons, cottons, synthetics in beautiful styles.

3.99
and
5.99

Misses' Sport Sets

Were 4.98 to 5.98
Skirt and blouse sets, coordinated blouses and capris, chemette and skirt sets, in bright prints and solids.

3.99
and
5.99

Misses' Suit Sale

Were 12.98-16.98
Wools, synthetics, novelties in broken sizes and color range, but styles for all in sizes 10-18.

9.99

Girls' Lounge Sets

Reg. 3.98 to 5.98
Rayon quilted tops with faille bottoms. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.99
and
3.99

Dress Clearance

Reg. 3.98 to 12.98
Cottons, cotton blends and synthetics. Broken sizes, limited quantities.

1.99
to
5.99

Plastic Raincoats

Regular 1.49
Embossed plastic cover-all raincoats, shower-shedders in any storm. Small, medium and large.

99c

Teen Lounge Sets

Reg. 4.98 and 6.98
Rayon quilted tops with faille bottoms. Sizes 10 to 16.

2.99
and
3.99

SAVE on Millinery

Regular 1.98-3.98
Reduced 1/2 and more! Exciting collection of beautiful hats, the season's smartest shapes. All colors.

99c
each

Handbag Clearance

Regular 2.98-7.98
SAVE 1/3 and more on beautiful handbags. Wide selection of fine plastics and genuine leathers.

1.99
and
4.99
plus tax

Girls', Teens' Coats

Regular 14.98-24.98
Coats reduced just when you need them! Tweeds and fleeces, smart fashions with new details. 7-14, 8-16, regular price

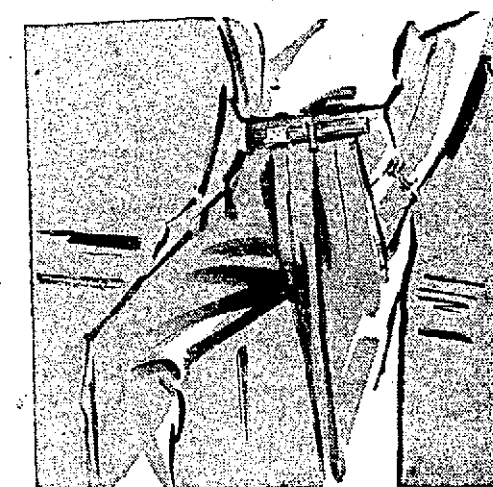
1/3
OFF



Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Regular 2.59 to 2.98. **1.99**

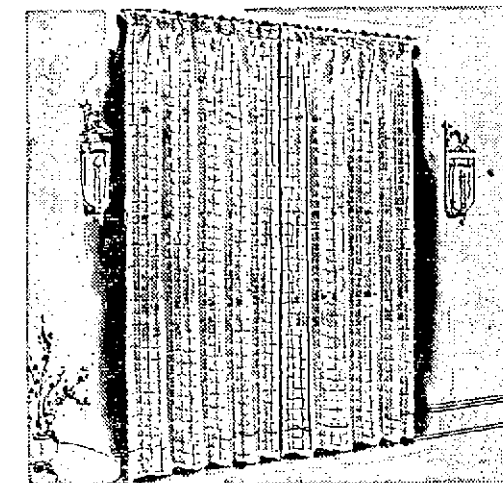
Mother Hubbard granny gowns and cozy pajamas of Sanforized flannelette, cut full and roomy for snug comfort. Gowns have yoke tops, dainty trims. Pajamas gaily trimmed with gold prints, gold and piping trims. Long sleeves.



"Fieldmaster" Slacks

Sears Low Price **4.98** pr.

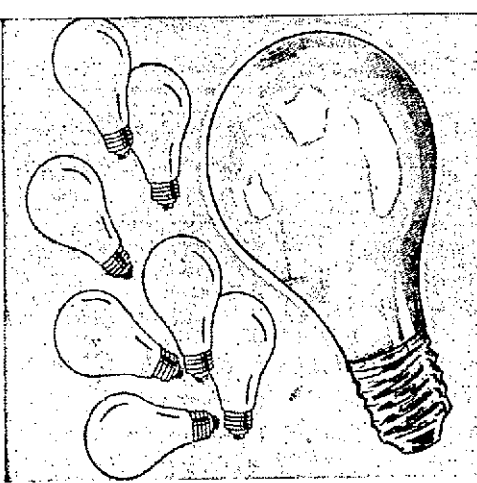
The famous California casual slacks men live in during their leisure hours... rayon and acetate sheen gabardines, sharkskins, cords, checks... Hollywood styled. 6 colors. Men's sizes.



Patterned Knit Panels

Usually 1.19 **88c** each
Sale Priced

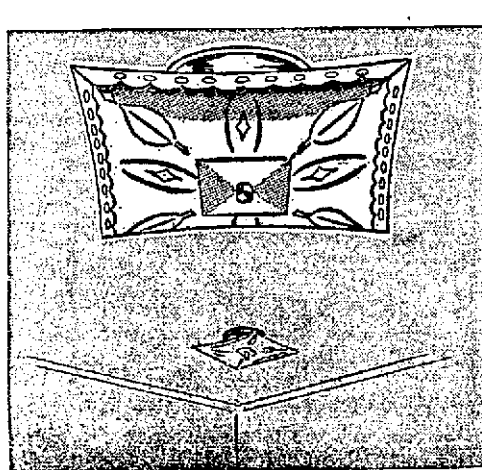
23% off this beautiful pattern in our famous Heidenberg nets... all rayon with everlon finish... just wash and hang. Never needs ironing. 40x81-inch.



1000-Hr. Light Bulbs

Regular **6 F O R 88c**
21c and 23c

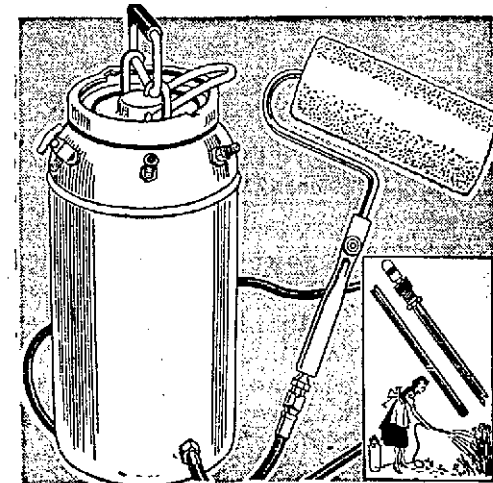
No finer bulbs at any price than these Harmony House 40, 60, 75 and 100-watt styles with a long, long lighting life. At this price, it pays to re-stock the house for the months ahead.



2-Lt. Bedroom Fixture

Usually 2.49 **1.44**
Sale Priced

Put a new, up-to-date fixture in your bedroom now and see the difference! This 2-light ceiling style features satin white square glass shade (12x12")... white metal holder.



Pressure Roller Kit

Regular 26.99 **16.99**
SAVE \$10

Makes hand painting old fashioned... so easy and fast. Includes everything you'll need to do a professional-type job. Use it to spray insecticides in the garden too. 1-gallon tank.



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Prices Slashed! First Quality Sheets

Economy White Muslin Sheets

Regular
1.79 ea.

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size

1.54
72x108" flat,
bottom fitted.

Stock your linen shelves... cash in on Sears big White Sale savings! Durable first quality muslins in a firm, even weave with 134 threads per sq. in. after washing... all made to Sears exacting specifications. Fitted styles are Sanforized for permanent fit.

1.99 full flat or bottom fitted.....1.74
2 for 89c pillowcases to match.....2 for 77c

Our Best White Muslin

Regular 1.99
72x108" Flat
Bottom Fitted

1.79

Heavier, stronger, with 148 threads per sq. in. after washing... quality tested for wear. Fitted styles are Sanforized.

2.19 Full Bottom Fitted
or 81x108" Flat.....1.99
2 for 99c Pillowcases.....2 for 89c

Best White Percale

Regular 2.19
72x108" Flat
Bottom Fitted

1.89

Lustrous and lightweight, yet strong in a firm even weave with 190 threads per sq. in. after washing. Fitted are Sanforized.

2.39 Full Bottom Fitted
or 81x108" Flat.....2.09
2 for 1.09 Pillowcases.....2 for 99c

Pastel Percale Sheets

Regular 2.59
72x108" Flat
Bottom Fitted

2.39

Washfast pastel in 6 petal-soft Harmony House colors... need only simple care of white sheets. 190 threads sq. in. after washing.

2.79 full bottom fitted or 81x108" flat.....2.59
2 for 1.19 pillowcases.....2 for 1.09

Nylon Fitted Sheets

Usually 2.98
Twin Bottom Fitted

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Work-saving, space-saving... wash as easily as dainty lingerie, dry in a wink, never need ironing. Long on wear. White, pink, maize.

4.49 full top fitted 3.88 2/2.98 cases, now 2 for 1.99
3.98 Bottom fitted, full.....2.88
3.98 Top fitted, twin.....2.88



Blanket Special

Usually 6.98

4.99

Machine washable, lightweight, solid color blanket in 10% Orlon®, 90% rayon. 72x90".

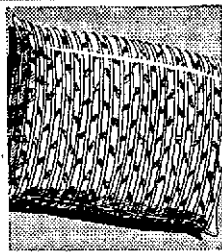


Sheet Blanket Buy

Regular 1.98
SAVE 30c

1.68

Select American cotton, closely woven, softly napped. Creamy white. 70x90" size.

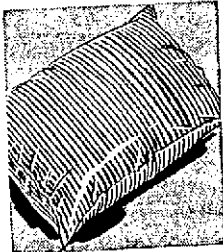


Dacron Bed Pillow

Usually 4.98

3.99

Cloud-soft... never mats or lumps. Non-allergenic. Zippered ticking.

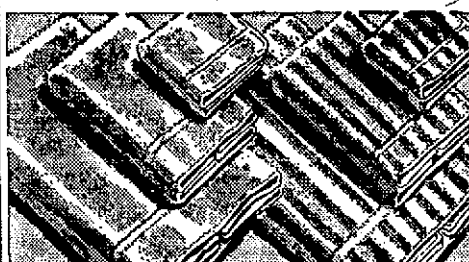


Duck Down Pillow

Usually 7.98

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Luxuriant and plump with 16-oz. gray duck down, blue-white stripe down-proof tick.



Towel Ensembles to Mix or Match

Usually 79c
bath towels

2 for \$1

They glitter with Lurex... large, thick, absorbent! Solid colors with gleaming metallic borders... or softly colored stripes alternating with white and pin-striped with rich metallic. Mix or match in Horizon blue, Frosty pink, Sunshine yellow or light green. All specially priced for worthwhile savings.

Usually 49c Hand Towels.....3 for \$1
Usually 19c Washcloths.....6 for \$1

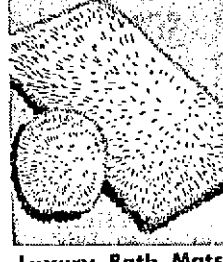


Twin Mattress Pad

Usually 2.39

1.78

Zig-zag stitched bleached muslin with fluffy filling. Tape-bound edges. Twin. Usual 3.19 full.....2.88



Luxury Bath Mats

Usually 4.98

3.99

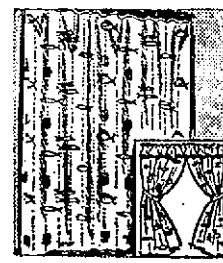
Thick, soft, luxurious, extra deep 2" nap in viscose rayon. Many colors. 21x34". 2.49 Lid Cover.....1.99

'Sea Life' Shower & Window Curtain

Usually 5.98

3.66

Colorful fish-cork-net 3-color print with metallic accents on wide selection of Harmony House colors. 4-gauge taffeta embossed plastic.



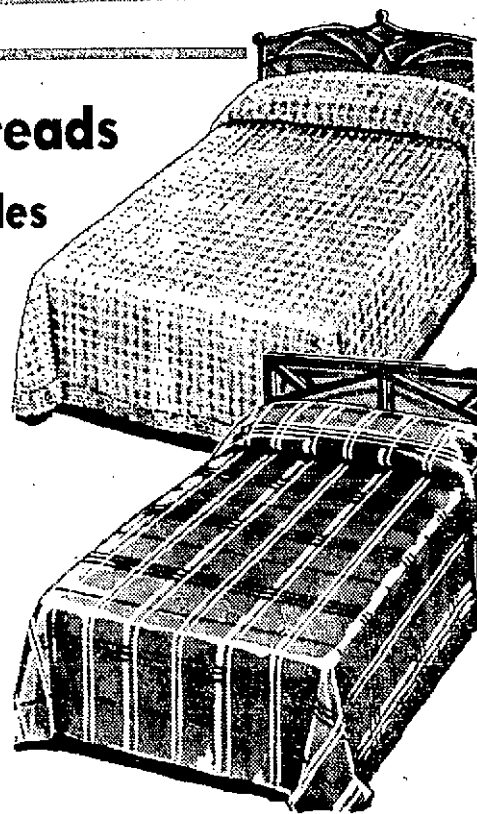
Regular 4.98 Bedspreads

Choose From Three Styles

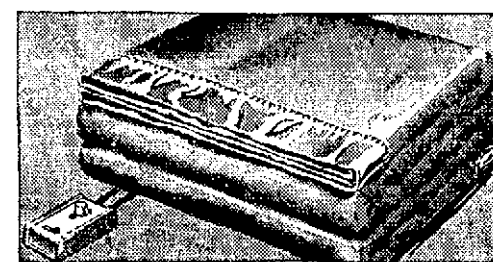
- Cord-O-Wales
 - Hobnail Style
 - Woven Plaid
- YOUR CHOICE**

3.99
Twin or Full

Velvety one-tone Cord-O-Wale cotton chenille on heavy ground cloth, bullion fringe, square corners. 6 Harmony House colors. Hobnail rayon-viscose, closely tufted, lint free. Heavy ground cloth, 2 1/2" non-tangle bullion fringe, rounded corners. 6 colors. 'Highland' woven cotton muted plaids on rough textured ground cloth. 3 smart color combinations. All fully washable, need no ironing. Choice of twin or full sizes.



16.98 Full or Twin Automatic Blanket



single control

Lustrous rayon and cotton. 9 safety thermostats, on-off switch, pilot light; guaranteed 2 full years. Machine washable. Full size, dual control, regular 21.98.....17.99

12.99
72x84"

Automatic Fitted Blanket

Twin size, single control... guaranteed 3 full years. Acrilan, rayon, cotton. Full, single control...19.99 Full, dual control...24.99

18.99

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Hunt Couple in Killing of Mafia Leader

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A knife-wielding blonde and her male companion were sought Saturday night in the fatal shooting and stabbing of Tony Mirabile, described by police as a California Mafia leader.

The couple was seen Friday night as they fled from Mirabile's apartment where he lay dying from several bullet and knife wounds. They escaped in a late-model Cadillac.

A nephew of the dead man—Felipe Aquaro, a recent arrival from Italy who can't speak English—told police through an interpreter about the slaying.



MINK-LINED DOG

Bundled in a mink wrap, held together by gold surcingle, is Little Princess, 5-year-old Chihuahua, pet of Mrs. Meyer Abramowitz of Bridgeport, Conn. Dog's Christmas gift, made to order by furrier, cost \$250.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Retail Food Clerks Charge 'Stalling' in Employer Talks

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The executive secretary of Retail Clerks Union Local 770 Saturday accused the Food Employers Council of "stalling in order to create a crisis" in negotiations to avert a threatened strike at most supermarkets in the greater Los Angeles area New Year's Day.

Joseph T. DeSilva, spokesman for nine Southern California locals representing some 36,000 clerks, said employer representatives left the negotiating table Saturday for a caucus and then did not return.

"This is a strange negotiation, where the employers leave for a caucus and never come back," DeSilva said. "The time is very short and we still have not received any counter-proposal from the employers."

"THEY ARE refusing to negotiate," he said, "and they have refused to show us their financial records. We have yet to reach agreement on any single point."

"We question how they expect to reach any agreement if they don't come back to the negotiating sessions. In the face of a Dec. 31 deadline, I am very pessimistic. The retail clerks are ready, willing and able to negotiate but we can't find the employers."

Taylor Sets Trip
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff, will leave Monday on a 10-day trip to Puerto Rico, Panama and Mexico.

Nurses Training Institute
A Qualified Professional School for Girls
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
NOW ENROLLING
LIMITED SCHOOLS
HEMLOCK 5-0105
218 E. First St., Long Beach



after Christmas Sale

Come running...spectacular savings in every department!

Men's Long Sleeve Cotton Gingham Shirts

Regular 1.98

4 for \$5

or 1.27 ea.



Look over this outstanding selection men...you'll decide on at least four at one quick glance. The price puts no strain on the budget, even after Christmas shopping. Made of easy-care washfast cotton gingham in many bright colorful patterns. All have a regular spread collar and one matched chest pocket. Choose from assorted plaids in red, blue or brown. In men's sizes S-M-L. Come in and choose your selection while stocks are complete!

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SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 2nd
EL MONTE — N. Pack Rd. at San Bernardino Freeway

COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. I. R.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
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VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Fairhill & Rosewood
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

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Prices Good thru Jan. 1st. *Plus Fed. Tax
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

YEAR-END SALE!

WHITE SALE SPECIALS

TYPE T40 MUSLIN Fitted Bottom BED SHEETS
Firmly woven, smooth quality at once-a-year sale price!
2 for \$3
CANNON BED SHEETS
• \$2.29 72x108" & 81x99".....\$1.69
• \$2.49 81x108" Size.....\$1.89
• 59c 42x36" Pillowcases 2 for 89c

REG. \$3.99 HOBNAIL VISCOS BEDSPREADS \$2.99
• FULL SIZE

REG. \$1.39—FRIST QUALITY Dacron Curtain PANELS, Each 99c
41x81 Inches.

REG. \$2.99 CHROMSPUN Textured Fabric DRAPES, Pair \$1.99
48x84 inches to pair.

\$4.95 VALUE Miracle Fibre Bed Pillows 2 for \$2.59
Non-allergenic!

\$2.95 VALUE! 24x70" COTTON SCATTER RUNNERS \$1.77
Washable, quick-drying. Thrifty best seller at their regular price! Decorator colors.

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FREE! Plastic Hairbrush with Purchase of REG. 69c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
Don't miss this limited time offer! Both for **69c**

REG. \$1.25 LANOLIN PLUS LIPSTICKS YOUR CHOICE 39c
Choose from newest fashion shades.

Reg. \$1.75—Homogenized Hopper's Cream . . 69c*
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YOUR CHOICE 14-OZ. TIN

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		Distiller's Choice STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY Fifth Gallon \$3.49
		L&M SUPREME BLENDED WHISKY FULL QUART \$3.98

YOUR CHOICE RICORO Light or Dark RUM
Fifth Gallon **\$2.98**

QUALITY BROOKDALE STRAIGHT BOURBON
Fifth Gallon **\$3.29**

Thrifty Exclusive! OLD MINER DISTILLED DRY GIN
Fifth Gallon **\$2.98**

BRADLEY'S DELUXE BLENDED WHISKY
Fifth Gallon **\$3.09**

VALUES TO \$1.50!
California Field Grown GRADE NO. 1 PACKAGED ROSE BUSHES YOUR CHOICE **79c**
Freshly dug 2-year-olds in red, yellow, pink, 2-10s! 18" long, 3 or more canes. Good root system. Shop early!

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79c VALUE! LEATHER LIKE PICTURE FRAMES
Single and double easel styles in rich, assorted colors, gold tooled designs. Special at **39c**

Long Beach—City That Wants Flood

Huge 'Lake' Needed to Halt Subsidence

By HARRY FULTON

If all goes well, 1959 will go down in history as the year of the great flood in Long Beach.

Yes, Long Beach—California's fifth largest city—actually wants a flood. In fact, experts say the city must have a flood—a man-made and man-controlled flood—if it is to ward off a man-made disaster.

The problem is subsidence—sinking of the land surface. Long Beach has lived with this problem for 18 years, has spent millions and millions of dollars to guard against its damage, but the problem gets worse as the years, the months, the days go by.

Today the sinking has spread out over an egg-shaped area more than 20 square miles in size, and the center of sinking has dropped to a depth of 25 feet.

Subsidence means destruction. It puts tensions on buildings. It has moved the City Hall several feet toward the harbor district. It has cracked windows on Pine Ave., the main business street, and it has snapped many a railroad rail, sunk a huge steam generating plant and has depressed and tilted the largest drydock on the Pacific Coast.

The sinking also has set bridges askew, destroyed hundreds of oil wells, cracked pavements and buildings, damaged sewers and pipelines, and now it threatens to close down the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which provides jobs for 6,500 local citizens and has an annual payroll of \$35,000,000.

Subsidence has been described as "disaster in slow motion," and such it is, it will continue to grow as a menace if left unchecked, destroying more and more property and endangering human lives.

Fortunately, there is hope on the horizon for Long Beach. It appears in the form of a flood—the most tremendous flood ever conceived by man.

★ ★ ★ EXPERTS BLAME OIL

During the past 13 years, the City of Long Beach has spent more than a million dollars on studies by experts to find the cause and design a cure for the sinking.

Experts point the finger of blame at oil production in the Wilmington Oil Field.

They say that as oil is withdrawn, underground pressures decline and the land sinks.

To correct the problem, they recommend large-scale injection of water into the oil zones. This will restore pressures and arrest the sinking, they say, and prevent future subsidence if the pressures are maintained.

Fortunately, water-flooding to repressure the field also will result in greatly increased oil production. Experts say the increased oil will amount to far more than the cost of the water injection program, so during recent months city consultants in cooperation with private oil producers in the field, have been designing a fabulous flood for Long Beach.

This proposed flood calls for the injection of about 1,800,000,000 barrels of water into the field over a five-year period. This is enough water to fill a lake six miles long and six miles wide, 10 feet deep!

The daily input proposed is greater than the amount of fresh water the entire City of Long Beach (population 325,000) consumes in a day.

Luckily, tests have proved that filtered sea water is suitable for water injection purposes. Water now used for this purpose in the Wilmington Field is pumped from source wells bottomed in sands about 200 feet below the floor of the Pacific Ocean. The sands provide a natural filter and give oxygen-free water which does not destroy pipes.

★ ★ ★ FIELDWIDE PROGRAM

Consultants say that the ideal way to repressure the Wilmington Field is to organize and operate the field as a single unit. Under such a fieldwide program, the operators would agree on their individual equities, advance their fair share of the repressuring program and operate the oil field as a single unit so as to insure maximum results in subsidence abatement and oil recovery.

However, city officials decided the ideal plan is not always the most practical plan when time is of essence. There are 121 different producers, large and small, operating the more than 2,900 wells in this field, and those who are planning the program claim it would take years and years to completely unitize the field.

As a result, the city and the other major operators in the field are developing what they call a "crash" program to stop subsidence. Working under voluntary provisions of the state's anti-subsidence law, they propose to repressure the field on a fault block basis.

The presently developed portion of the Wilmington Field (shown in the accompanying photo) is divided into six different fault blocks in its geological formation. The plan is to water flood each fault block separately under unitization or cooperative agreements and later devise a field-wide plan of coordination.

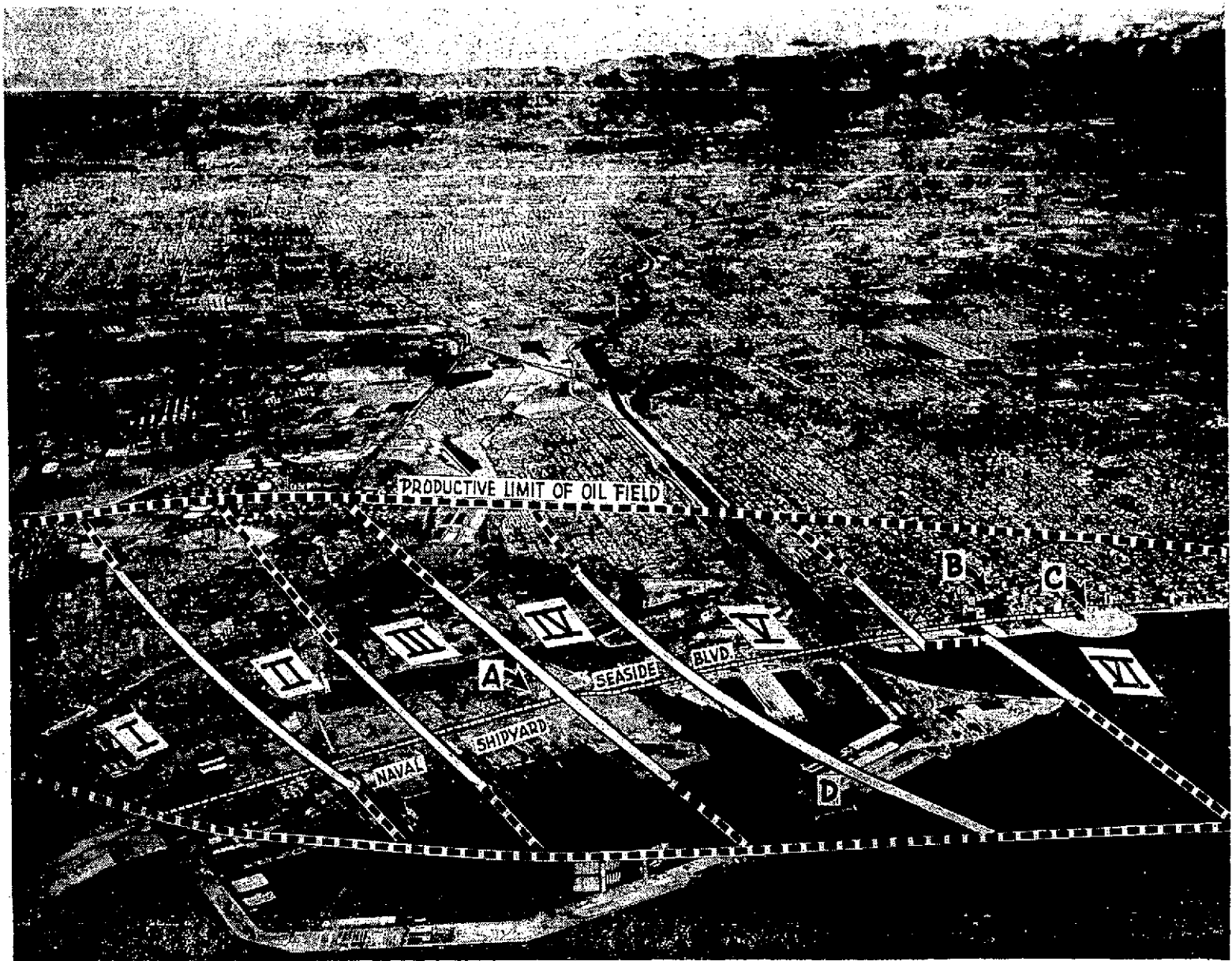
★ ★ ★ HEARINGS SCHEDULED

Beginning Jan. 5 in Long Beach, the state oil and gas supervisor will hold hearings on plans to repressure the upper four zones of Fault Blocks II through VI. These plans were filed with Supervisor E. H. Musser by the city, and they cover all of the Wilmington Field which lies within Long Beach limits.

Fault Block I operators are developing a flood for the southerly flank of the area, and the supervisor will be requested to organize a water injection program for the rest of that fault block.

Altogether there are seven producing zones in the Wilmington Field. Initial repressuring operations will be directed at the upper four zones because more compaction (sinking) is known to have occurred there. However, plans also are being developed to repressure the lower three zones, and are scheduled for completion next month.

Largest of the producing zones in the Wilmington Field



WHERE LAND IS SINKING

This aerial photo shows the sinking Wilmington Oil Field in relationship to a large portion of the Los Angeles basin. It shows the productive limits of the field and gives a birdseye view of how the field is geologically divided into six different fault blocks. Fault Block I (left) lies largely within Los Angeles city limits. Fault Blocks II through VI are in Long Beach, Seaside Blvd. roughly marks the dividing line between private upland properties (to

the north) and city-state tidelands. The Edison Company's steam plant (A) marks the center of the subsidence bowl, where the sinking has reached 25 feet. Long Beach City Hall (B) has sunk 3½ feet and moved several feet toward the center of the bowl, and Municipal Auditorium (C) has sunk about 3 feet. Pierpoint Landing (D) is perhaps the most familiar landmark in Long Beach Harbor.

★ ★ ★ CRITICAL POINT

From the standpoint of sinkage, the most critical section of the Wilmington Field lies in Fault Blocks II, III and IV. This is the area of maximum sinking. One section of the Naval shipyard is down 24 feet, and Naval experts have stated that if sinking is not arrested before another four feet occurs, the shipyard, valued at \$170,000,000 and vital to the economy of the entire Southland, will have to be abandoned.

Fortunately, the "crash" program to stop subsidence is most advanced in these three fault blocks. The great majority of operators in Fault Blocks II and III have signed memoranda of intent to unitize these areas, repressuring plans are nearing completion for all zones and unitization agreements are expected to be signed in January.

More than 95 per cent of the operators in Fault Block IV have signed a memorandum of intent to unitize that section of the field, and April 1 has been set as the target date for unitization. The city controls 91 per cent of Fault Block V, and the plan there is for the city to flood its own properties as rapidly as possible and cooperate with private interests in two zonal floods.

Well advanced are plans to repressure Fault Block VI, which underlies downtown Long Beach and many millions of dollars of valuable property. Here, the city and its oil operator, the Richfield Oil Corp., have signed a cooperative water flooding agreement with Producing Properties, Inc. to repressure the area.

The city, through Richfield, produces the tidelands area, which lies seaward from Seaside Blvd. PPI drills under the downtown area from well sites on the west bank of the flood control channel and has some wells bottomed as far east as Pine Ave. Under this agreement, the three parties will cooperate in a water injection program, with the city having full control over what pressures are to be established and maintained.

★ ★ ★ WHAT IT COSTS

Total cost for capital expenditures for this vast fieldwide water flooding program is estimated at about \$35,000,000, and it is estimated that another \$80,000,000 would be expended for operational costs over the five-year period.

These cost figures are stupendous, to be sure, but the experts claim they will be more than offset by the increased

oil production which results. Besides, operators, including the city and the state, already have realized a profit of about \$1,300,000,000 from the Wilmington Field, so they certainly are obligated, morally at least, to help stop the sinking.

Despite this, however, the city even has proposed to go into the business of selling salt water to help expedite this repressuring program. Private operators say they are willing to co-operate in the repressuring program, but they contend they are financially unable to meet the capital expenditure requirements the "crash" program demands. Consequently, to overcome this obstacle, the city plans to develop a fieldwide water supply system. This would amount to about half the total estimated cost for capital expenditures, but private operators would repay their share of the cost through purchase of the injection water.

★ ★ ★ GIGANTIC FLOOD

In short, the plans are laid for a gigantic water flooding program to halt the land sinkage above and adjacent to the Wilmington Oil Field.

However, plans—no matter how good they might be—are worthless unless they are executed.

For this reason, the Navy has asked the city to establish a timetable for carrying out the program. Future Navy expenditures to protect the Naval Shipyard from subsidence depend upon the effectiveness of the "crash" anti-subsidence program, and Navy consultants say they must know the schedule of execution of all key parts in order to estimate results.

Harbor oil engineers report that a test flood conducted in the field has proved that repressuring through water injection does stop the sinking and increases the oil production. Consultants contend that the shipyard and other valuable property can be saved from destruction or further damage if the "crash" program is carried out as planned.

Thus, the stage has been set for stopping subsidence. Now it's time to "get the show on the road."

★ ★ ★ THREAT FROM STATE

Approaching the New Year, there are both signs of encouragement and discouragement that the giant water flooding program will be carried out.

And looming up most dangerously is a threat on the part of the State of California, in its quest for more and more oil money, to attempt to change the established boundary between tideland and upland areas.

At the present time, this boundary line runs generally along Seaside Blvd. (see photo) with city-state tideland properties lying to seaward and private properties, generally, located to the north.

However, the state now threatens to attempt to have this line moved northward—a move which, city officials say, would cloud land titles and greatly hamper the repressuring program.

On the encouraging side of the ledger stand efforts by the city to get its own house in order, as far as repressuring is concerned. Through an expanded water flooding program, plus curtailment of harmful high oil-gas ratio wells, the city plans to eliminate avoidance on city-controlled tideland properties within the next two months.

At present, the city and private operators have 37 water injection wells injecting approximately 183,000 barrels of water per day in an effort to restore underground pressures. City contractors, Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Richfield, inject more than 140,000 barrels of this amount, and the Board of Harbor Commissioners has issued orders to greatly expand this flooding program even in advance of the signing of unitization or cooperative agreements.

Also, the U. S. government's suit against oil producers in the field offers additional promise that the repressuring will be done. Acting to protect the multi-million dollar Naval shipyard, the U. S. Justice Dept. has asked for an injunction shutting down the entire oil field unless operators can satisfy the court that they are acting to stop the sinking.

★ ★ ★ SHIPYARD AT STAKE

Yes, the City of Long Beach wants—and needs—a tremendous flood during the next five years.

The city already has spent \$36,000,000 on subsidence repairs, and it is estimated the city will spend another \$30,000,000 in the next five years. Private companies have expended an additional \$100,000,000. And now the huge Naval shipyard, vital to the economy of this area, is threatened with destruction.

It is important to Long Beach, the state, and all the other producers in the field that oil production continue.

It is of even more importance that the sinking be stopped so that damage will cease.

Experts say the planned "crash" program will halt subsidence and more than pay for itself . . . If it is carried out.

But it will require co-operation from all interests involved to assure success.

If all goes well, 1959 will go down in history as the year of the great flood in Long Beach. It will be a man-made and man-controlled flood to save a city from a sinister, creeping disaster.



TRAFFIC was about as dense in the downtown area on Friday and Saturday as it was just before Christmas. And, as usual, it produced some amusing and dramatic incidents, one of which occurred at Broadway and Pine and might be dubbed "Police Brutality in Reverse."

Officer Jim Buckle was keeping things going there, and was having his troubles stopping pedestrian traffic after the DON'T WALK signal came on.

One little old lady started out late, right from the corner where Buckles was standing. He stopped her and firmly insisted she return to the curb. She tried to argue with him, and Buckle turned his back.

Whereupon, the little lady hauled off with a package she was carrying and whacked him one across the backside.

Having thus recorded her sentiments, she returned to curb and waited.

THIS little event brought from Buckle a comment which is almost universally employed when a man has nothing else to say.

To onlookers who pressed him for an opinion, he merely observed:

"It takes all kinds . . ."

AT 5TH AND PINE, auto traffic got into a jam when an optimistic male driver spotted a woman getting into a car and decided to wait until she vacated the parking place.

But this lady exercised the prerogative of her sex. Oblivious to the waiting car, and the others piling up behind it, she leisurely produced from her handbag a makeup kit and, using the rear view mirror, proceeded to powder her nose and realign her lip rouge.

With maddening deliberation, she returned the makeup kit to the bag, settled herself comfortably, took another look in the mirror, rearranged the packages in the seat beside her, fiddled with the radio dial, and finally turned the starter button.

It took her another half-minute or so to get the car jockeyed around and out of the parking space.

BEING ONE who always works, at least just a little while, on Christmas Day, I take a mean and unworthy attitude toward those who enjoy a full holiday. This year, I'm really indignant because a lot of people got not just one day off, but four straight days—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

So I'm sympathetic with the householder who complained about the city gas dept. This fellow moved his family into a house on Christmas eve—a rather unusual time to be doing it, but those things do happen.

When he called the gas dept. to have the gas turned on for cooking and heating, what happened? Why, they told him there could be no service of that kind until Monday!

That, it seems to me, is stretching the holiday law a business a little too far.



AN ARROWHEAD FOR LONG BEACH

Water injection needed to restore underground pressures in Wilmington Oil Field would amount in five years to 1,800,000,000 barrels. That is enough to fill a lake 6 miles long, 6 miles wide, 10 feet deep. Lake Arrowhead, popular Southland resort, runs deeper, but measures only a mile wide and 2½ miles in length. Arrowhead photo above will help you visualize scope of injection program.

Shock Treatment Jolts Teddy Boys



TEDDY BOY
Drips With a Droop.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain is trying to jolt its juvenile delinquents into being proper citizens. Unpleasant tastes of rigid discipline are being used to accomplish what criminologists call "short, sharp shock treatment."

The treatment doesn't last long—usually less than three months. But in 70 per cent of past cases, it is said to have curbed the young offenders' anti-social tendencies.

Though this looks promising, most officials agree it's too early to tell whether the experimental program is a success.

It started after a 1957 survey showed juvenile crime up 20 per cent. Prime Minister Harold MacMillan ordered: "De-Teddy the Teddy Boys."

Teddy Boys are Britain's brand of juvenile delinquent.

Reckless and arrogant, their dress copies the era of King Edward VII. Teddy is considered a jazzy form of "Eddie."

Skin-tight trousers, long jackets on drooping shoulders, shoe-string neckties, brightly-colored vests and flowing hair are their trademark.

From general rowdiness they advanced to crime—mostly burglary, muggings and assaults. Their jackets sometimes conceal lengths of bicycle chains, brass knuckles, razors and switch knives.

ALL THIS has mushroomed since World War II. Before MacMillan's order,

minor offenses meant probation, or a term in a state-financed boarding school.

Major crimes could bring—but seldom did—one-to-three-year sentences in reformatories.

The detention centers and their "shock treatments" were begun as an "in between" punishment. Four camps are in operation, each with facilities for 75 offenders. Eight others will be opened if the need arises.

Sentences range from two weeks to three months. Ages of inmates are 14 to 21 years.

Each center is staffed by a warden and 15 officers—all experienced in some of Britain's roughest adult prisons. They are picked, however, for their understanding of young people.

There are no educators or sociologists.

IN MOST CASES, the centers aren't the first brush the offenders have had with the law. For the most part they are the youngsters' first taste of discipline.

The boys, housed in dormitories behind 15-foot fences, rise at 6 a.m. daily and study or work until bedtime at 9 p.m.

It's a rigid, tough grind. Dressed of their long hair and flashy clothes, the Teddies stand erect and step with lively cadence. They wear flannel suits with wide trousers.

They must say "Yes, sir" when spoken to by an official.

At meals, good table manners are the law. Boys under 15 go to school on the premises. Older boys work in the camp's laundry, kitchen, garden or yard.

Younger boys are separated from older youths.

There are few periods for recreation—perhaps table tennis, reading or listening to the radio.

Bad language is a serious offense. A button undone, or a shoe lace untied, gets a severe reprimand.

The Teddy darns his own socks, makes his bed and has an army type inspection daily.

Says one warden of the program: "Many of the boys, for the first time in their lives, are getting a taste of discipline, learning to be tidy and absorbing some notion of responsibility and consideration for others."

While officials wait to assess its success, the program already has given some Teddies a new look—that of slightly clipped wings.

Spanish Flier Plans Atlantic Balloon Hop

MADRID (UPI)—Jose Maria Ansaldo, veteran Spanish pilot, says he will try to cross the Atlantic in a balloon next spring. Ansaldo, a director of Spain's Iberian Airlines, said he has planned the trip for more than 20 years.

Reds Claim Record

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China says this year's cotton crop will total 3½ million tons—more than the world-leading United States produced in 1957. The average yield of 670 kilograms (1,474 pounds) per hectare (2.47 acres) was also claimed to be a record.

U. S. Doubts Red China's Crop Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said Saturday it takes a sceptical view of Red China's claim of an 89 per cent increase in agriculture production in 1958.

In fact, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) barely missed tossing the word "liar" at Red China.

"The Chinese government's estimates are of such magnitude as to make them incredible," the department said. "It is not believed possible to increase production of the food grains as much as 89 per cent in one year. This, the Chinese Communists claim to have done, and without the use of large quantities of chemical fertilizers."

The department agreed there are indications that a substantial increase in agricultural production occurred in Red China this year. The increase in production in the United States this year was 11 per cent.

"Favorable weather and a great work effort in which the peasants were joined by forced labor from every sector of the economy are the principal factors to which increased yields may be attributed," the department said.

FAS analysts pointed out that during the winter and spring great masses of laborers were used to expand and improve irrigation facilities and to gather and apply compost and large quantities of organic fertilizers.

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Hosmer Names 16 Candidates for Naval, Air Force Academies

The office of Rep. Craig Hosmer announced in Washington the congressman's designation of 16 young men to fill three vacancies at the Naval Academy and one opening at the Air Force Academy in 1959.

George R. Guest, 18, of 6340 Cervitos Ave., a graduate of Jordan High School, was designated as principal for one of the three Naval Academy openings.

Named as alternates to Guest were Michael R. Brown (Jordan), 17, of 6687 Hammond Ave.; Barry R. Martin (Wilson), 17, of 217 Termino Ave.; Thomas K. Brandt, 18, of 639½ W. 5th St.; William J. Flood (St. Anthony's), 17, of 258 Wisconsin Ave.; Russell E. Jewett (Jordan), 18, of 3810 Marron Ave.

Robert G. Nickerson, 119 Grand Ave., was designated as principal in the most recent list. Named as alternates in the most recent list were Michael J. Kiley (St. Anthony's), 18, of 2602 Ladoga St.; Michael Whitmore (St. Anthony's), 18, of 265 Nieto Ave.; Paul T. Scanlan (Wilson), 17, of 153 Corona Ave.; Paul J. Molsby (Bellflower), 19, of 3922 N. Dagwood, Lakewood; George A. Travers (Wilson), 17, of 4044 E. 7th St.

Stephen R. Brown of 2413 E. 1st St., also was named as a principal for Annapolis in September. First alternate Carl W. Rule, 17, of 5002 Pearce Ave., Lakewood, was named last fall. Other alternates: Parnell J. Waslien (Millikan), 17, of 5330 Brittain Ave.; John J.



GOV. LOVELESS
2nd Two-Year Term

Judge Mosk to Present Loveless as Speaker

Superior Judge Stanley Mosk, attorney general-elect of California, will introduce Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless as speaker for the 1959 kickoff meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room.

The 47-year-old Loveless was elected last November to his second two-year term as Iowa chief executive. Dave Selzer, club president, said Loveless won reelection by 70,000 votes, 55 per cent of the total vote.

HERE WITH HIS family to attend the Rose Bowl Pageant and game, Gov. Loveless is the first speaker under the Democratic Club's 1959 officers' program, an occasion which also marks the club's 25th anniversary in Long Beach.

Loveless, a college education for a railroad job in the depression years, became street superintendent of Ottumwa in 1947 and that city's mayor for two terms, 1949-53. He recently engineered an Israel reforestation program sponsored by Iowa citizens. Lunch tickets will be available at the door.

SAM FELDMAN, candidate for 7th District councilman, announced he will open campaign headquarters, 2129 Pacific Ave., with an open house at 8 p.m. Monday. District residents are invited.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Report 65,000 Die in Tibet Revolt

TOKYO (UPI)—Tibetan tribesmen have revolted against Chinese Communist rule and have killed about 65,000 Chinese in several months of fighting, reports filtering out from the high Himalayan country said Saturday.

As many as 15,000 Tibetans, mostly fierce Khamba tribesmen, have been killed, the reports said. There were rumors that the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, might seek asylum in neighboring India.

The reports of the fighting came from New Delhi, Calcutta, Bhutan, Kathmandu, Darjeeling, and smaller Indian and Nepalese hill cities near the Tibetan frontier. Commercial travelers and refugees said the biggest flareup occurred between last August and October when the Khamba tribe in the eastern province of Kham revolted.

Ike, David Go Shopping

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower took his 10-year-old grandson David on a shopping expedition Saturday and bought him some new clothes.

It cost the President \$60.80, which he paid in crisp new bills taken from his wallet.

Although Mrs. Eisenhower has shopped in Gettysburg since she and the chief executive established a farm home here several years ago, it was the first time in memory of local merchants that Eisenhower has visited the stores. He and David made a quick trip to three men's wear stores, buying warm clothing for the boy.

'Missing' School Chief Shows Up

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The "missing" president of Missouri Valley College arrived in Orlando Saturday after a leisurely train and bus trip from Marshall, Mo.

Dr. J. Earle Collins, 55, expressed surprise over the three-day confusion caused when he suddenly decided to catch an earlier train to see his school's football team play East Texas State in the Tangerine Bowl.

Mrs. Collins called police after her husband did not return home following Christmas Eve church services. Collins said he did not phone his wife because he didn't want to wake her up in case she was asleep.

4 Children Perish in Fire

GRANITE FALLS, N. C. (UPI)—Four children perished Saturday in a fire which swept their frame home while their parents were visiting with neighbors.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson—Danny Ross, 12, Willard, 5, Patricia Ann, 4, and Woodrow, 1—were trapped as the blaze, feeding on aging timbers, turned into an inferno and swept quickly to the roof. It apparently started from an over-heated stove.

Rossellini Demands Custody

ROME (AP)—Roberto Rossellini has appealed to the Rome civil court to give him custody of his three children by Ingrid Bergman for "moral, religious and practical reasons."

The Swedish actress was awarded the children—Robertino, 8, and 6-year-old twins Isabella and Isotta—on obtaining a legal separation from Rossellini in November 1957.

Miss Bergman married Lars Schmidt, a Swedish drama dealer, in London last Sunday in defiance of an Italian prosecutor's claim she was committing bigamy in the eyes of Italian law. Rossellini, who has the children with him in Paris, asked the Rome court to reverse its ruling giving Miss Bergman custody because of her "relationship with Schmidt."

500 Seeking Southwest Bridge Title

More than 500 persons from all over the Southwest are participating at twice-daily sessions of the Long Beach Christmas Sectional Bridge Championships now entering the third and final day at the Lafayette Hotel.

Jane Wright, Los Angeles, and Kay Dunn, Inglewood, scored 217½ points to lead in the qualifying round of the Master Pairs championship Saturday afternoon. There were 96 pairs in this competition, according to Marshall Ketchum, tournament manager.

Betty Allen and K. D. Westfield, both of Los Angeles, topped the Mixed Pairs championship session Friday evening with 212½ points.

OTHER SATURDAY afternoon winners included: Bessie Goodman, Los Angeles, and Nicholas A. Karoly, San Diego, 206½ points to top Blitz Pairs; Kenneth E. and Marcelne Decker, Los Angeles, 17 points to win the Holly Junior Pairs.

Other Friday evening winners were:

Marc C. Kamehs, Beverly Hills, and Bill Tierney, Hollywood, 146½ points to win the Kris Kringle pairs; Anita Irwin and Betty Thornton, both Monrovia, 136½ points to top Evergreen Junior Pairs competition.

The event, which closes this evening, is sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, Western Region.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Buses to Hawkeye Picnic Scheduled

Buses will leave the All States Hospitality Center, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday for a trip to the mid-winter Iowa picnic in Brookside Park, Pasadena. Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless and his wife will be honored guests at the picnic, sponsored by all Iowa State Societies of this area.

James E. McCormick, Long Beach business and civic leader, has been named to the board of directors of the Los Angeles Mental Health Assn., according to Jack M. Warner, outgoing president of the association. McCormick is regional director of the Arthur Murray dance studios.

A. W. Ashley has been selected 1959 president of the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club. Other new officers include: F. Whitehurst, vice president; Leslie Thompson, secretary; and M. H. Bapp, treasurer.

The Happiness Club of Court Orange Blossom, 629, Independent Order of Foresters, will hold a holiday dance Saturday, from 9 p.m., at Samuel Thomas American Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. The dance is open to the public.

Lynn S. Welby, 27, of 5302 Scrivener St., was treated at Community Hospital for lacerations to the left arm and head. She told police a girl friend struck her with a fireplace shovel in an argument in the victim's home.

Students to Attend Model Legislature

ANAHEIM—Six Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y members will represent Anaheim at the YMCA Youth and Government Model Legislature in Sacramento Feb. 13-15. O. L. Chandler, local chairman for the event, has announced.

They are high school seniors Chuck Osborn, Merrill Campbell and Trudi Borden; and juniors Bill Copeland, Mary Jane Snyder and Joanne Mickelson.

Hospital Offices to Be Expanded

SANTA ANA—An addition will be made to the administration building at Orange County General Hospital, at cost estimated to be \$40,000. Bids will be accepted Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. by the Board of Supervisors.

Men's Club to Meet

BELLFLOWER—Woodruff Jewish Center Men's Club will meet at 17836 S. Woodruff Ave. at 8 p.m. Jan. 8.

SERVICE CLUBS

Rotarians to Host Families at Party

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. W. Odie Wright, chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Family party.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Lloyd Hodges, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Downtown Optimists to visit.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Plantation Restaurant. Frank Jagerson, toastmaster.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes Restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave Camp, presiding.

Girl, 9, Bruised by Automobile

A 9-year-old girl suffered hip bruises Saturday when she was struck by a car at South St. and Lewis Ave.

Shirley Harryman was treated at Seaside Hospital. Police cited driver Bernard A. McIntyre, 62, 1811 Hungerford St., for passing another vehicle which had stopped at the crosswalk to allow the child to pass.

Bellflower Men at Realtor Meet

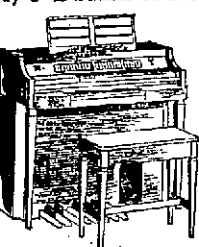
BELLFLOWER—President H. Mike Dumlaski of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and President-elect Floyd G. Marcusson will attend the California Real Estate Assn. officers' indoctrination conference in San Jose Jan. 9.

Chicago Parking Meter Looting Takes Big Leap

CHICAGO (AP)—A whopping 400-per-cent increase in parking meter looting is costing the city \$2,000 a week in revenues and threatens the entire parking meter program, the superintendent of the City Bureau of Parking said Saturday.

Louis P. Farina reported that 20,000 of the city's 30,000 parking meters have been rifled this year, compared to 5,000 in 1957.

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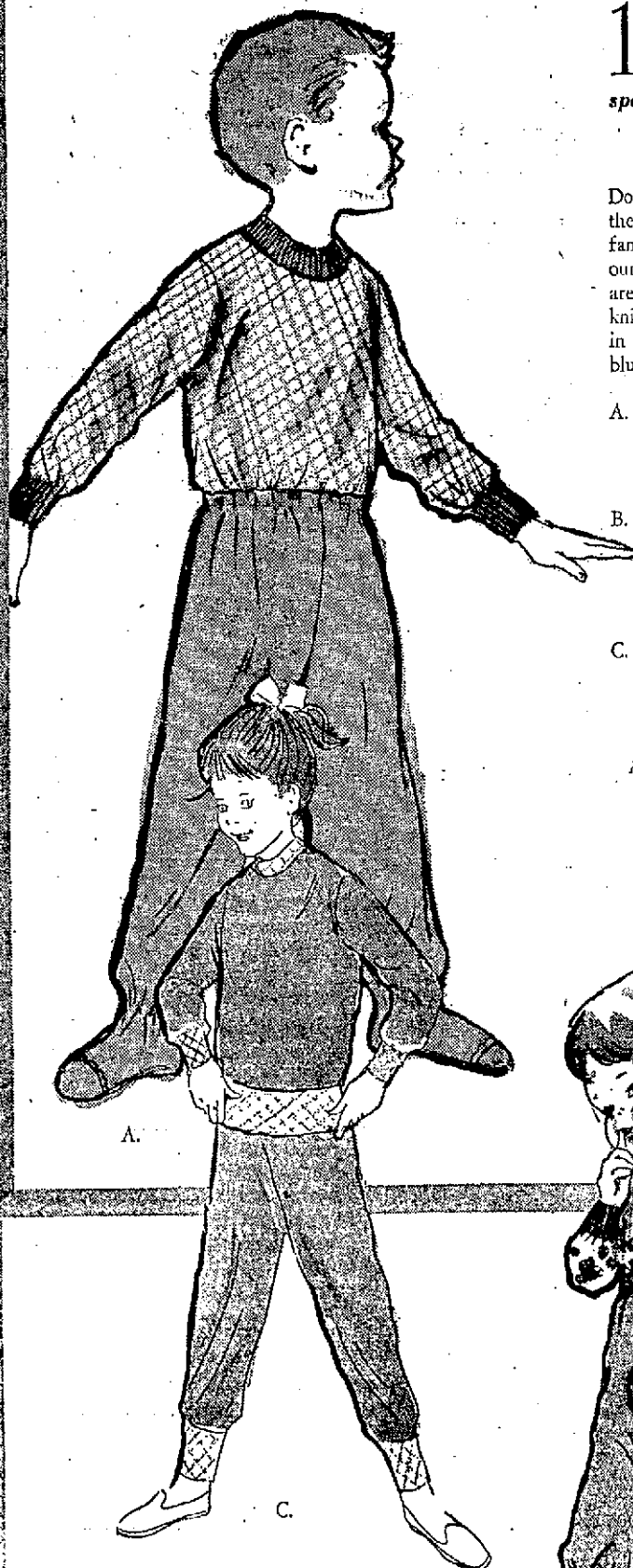
Don't be caught napping when these adorable print sleepers by famed makers go on sale at our special low price! All are made in the fluffiest, warmest knit ever! For boys and girls in dreamy shades of pink, blue and yellow:

A. Diamond check pullover goes with solid color pants. With plastic sole, of course. Sizes 4-6-8.

B. Darling toy elephant print tops solid color pants with gripper back, gripper grow waist. Plastic soles; sizes 1-2-3-4.

C. Solid color ski pajamas trimmed with checked pattern ribbing. Sizes 4-12.

May Co. Lakewood—Children's Wear



Ex-Convict Arrested in St. Louis Slaying

St. Louis (UPI) — Thomas Lindell Lawrence, a former convict, Saturday was held by police on suspicion of homicide in the Dec. 17 slaying of 27-year-old James Stanley Bullock. Bullock's bullet-riddled body was found in front of the city art museum.

Lawrence, 41, an unemployed laborer, recently was released from the Menard, Ill., penitentiary after having served a term for the 1931 killing of Jack Kelly, operator of a night-club near East St. Louis, Ill. He originally was charged with murder, but pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to one to seven years.

LAWRENCE LIVES across the street from the dental offices of Dr. Glenon Engleman, former husband of Bullock's widow.

Police said Lawrence had been arrested on a "tip" but declined to elaborate.

When arrested, Lawrence said he would take a lie-detector test, provided he was asked only about the Bullock slaying. He then later refused to take the test. Officers said he was not able to account for his whereabouts the night Bullock was killed.

Lester Ficke, special officer who arrested Lawrence, said, "It is the best lead so far in the case."

Engleman, a central figure in the case, refused to testify at the inquest last week on the grounds of possible self-incrimination. He also has refused to answer police questions.

Mrs. Bullock, pretty 23-year-old kindergarten teacher, was asked at the inquest if she had been intimate with Engleman since her divorce from him almost three years ago. She also was asked if any of Engleman's relatives had ever arranged for her to have an abortion. The woman replied, "I don't remember," to both questions.

Mrs. Bullock told the coroner's jury she dated a number of men and frequently visited bars and cocktail lounges following her divorce from Engleman and before her marriage to Bullock.

A SECOND arrest was made later Saturday when Earl Shaw, 44, walked into police headquarters and admitted he had a taxicab take him to the art museum Friday night. The cab driver, whose name was withheld, said he saw his passenger pick up something in the bushes.

Shaw said he knew nothing about any tools that were missing from a toolbox in the area.



THOMAS LAWRENCE
Grilled in Mystery

He was booked for further investigation.

Bullock, who worked as a clerk for a utility company, apparently was on his way to night classes at St. Louis University when he was killed.

He was found lying in the street in front of the museum, shot three times. Police said the wounds apparently were inflicted with a .22-caliber weapon which has not been found.

ANNUAL YEAR-END denture offer

WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR TO MAKE FIRST CREDIT PAYMENT

60 days after you get your new dentures

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FIRST, we are less busy during the holiday season than any other time of the year. Now we have more than enough time for everyone.

SECOND, to encourage you to get new dentures now. Instead of waiting until next year, we are extra liberal on credit. Save your cash for holiday fun and expenses.

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CREDIT COSTS YOU NOTHING AT DR. CAMPBELL'S

Law Courses Booked Here, Start Jan. 5

Students interested in law courses of Pacific Coast University should apply in person for admission at 236 Newport Ave. on Monday, according to Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean.

The school will offer two law courses at Woodrow Wilson High School beginning Jan. 5. Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran will instruct a course in criminal law and procedures on Monday and Friday evenings. Harwood P. Stump, a Long Beach lawyer, will instruct a course on trusts on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

SATURDAY
Minnesota, YWCA, noon.

COLOSTOMY BELT

New Colostomy Belt designed for both men and women. Gives comfort and security 24 hours a day. No metal or wire. Easily adjustable to any size, worn without detection. Nylon girde elastic and plastic, washable. Write for complete information now.

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Men's sizes, white, combed cotton

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Nylon reinforced cotton, pastel colors

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Boys' Stretch Sox

Fancy assorted colors, medium and large

3^{pr.} 1⁰⁰

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Plastic basket fits right into your auto

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Two 53c Tubes — \$1.06 value

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The ideal dessert for your parties, and so many different taste sensations from which to choose... and don't forget, you get up to 40% more ice cream when it's packed by hand at Sav-on!

Pt. 30^c
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This is a famous, \$9.95 national brand vaporizer which shuts itself off automatically when the water is gone, fully guaranteed, of course, and very specially priced.

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MARDI GRAS
Plus This Big Laff Hit!
JERRY LEWIS in

THE SAD SACK
Office Interlude 8:15 P.M.

BAY
GE 0-1123

THE BIG COUNTRY
Shown 4 P.M. & 8:15

Key KENDALL - Rex HARRISON
"Reluctant Debutante"
Shown 2:20 - 7:10

BEIMONT
HE 610-01

"PARTY GIRL"
CinemaScope & Metrocolor
Shown 2:30 - 6:15 - 10:10

Glenn FORD - Ernest BORGNINE
"TORPEDO RUN"
CinemaScope & Metrocolor
Shown 12:40 - 4:20 - 8:20
Filmed in Long Beach Harbor

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022

40c
Doors Open 10 A.M.
Tues. 5 P.M. Sat. 3 P.M. Sun. 1 P.M.
FREE PARKING After 5 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

Wilton Hotel
SKY ROOM
New Year's Eve
CELEBRATION

The most beautiful, exciting, luxurious room in Southern California. Serving a six-course dinner with one champagne cocktail—delicious food—excellent and courteous service. Six-piece band for your dancing under the stars, starting at 9:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. A beautiful and thrilling floor show appearing twice during the celebration. All kinds of noisemakers, balloons, hats and souvenirs will be on your table to add more joy to your New Year's Eve celebration at the Wilton Hotel Sky Room.

PRICE PER PERSON \$12.50 Including All Taxes

PLEASE CALL EARLY FOR YOUR RESERVATION. TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE CATERING OFFICE LOCATED IN THE LOBBY.

THE Sky Room
OVERLOOKING THE BLUE PACIFIC HIGH ATOP THE WILTON HOTEL
LONG BEACH

Telephone Hemlock 7-2201
As for the Catering Manager

CO-FEATURE
"NEVER DREW A STRANGER"
with Lita MILAN

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Giant Bride Towers Over Lou in Comedy

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comic Lou Costello, who hasn't seen Bud Abbott in over a year, wants to make a career of serious dramatics.

He has had two flings at it on television and he says the reaction has been so good that he may forget comedy except for occasional TV guest shots.

But it's not going to be done overnight — at least not with his current movie. The title is "Lou Costello and His 30-Foot Bride."

"I play a rubbish collector whose hobby is science. My girl friend is a blonde about my height who comes in contact with a mysterious mineral that makes her grow 30 feet tall."

LOU ADDS in a classic of understatement: "This is not the movie in which I hope to launch my serious career."

That one will be the life story of the late mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia, to whom Lou bears a resemblance. "My slapstick days are over," says Lou. "I've thrown away all the old Abbott and Costello routines."

Lou and Bud parted on friendly terms but he never hears from his old partner any more.

In their heyday, the two were the movies' top boxoffice draws. In fact, their pictures kept Universal-International Studios open during one movie depression.

Lou works steadily but Abbott has not made any appearances since the split-up.

"I will never have another Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY, 2 P.M.
Municipal Auditorium
CHARLES J. PAYNE, Conductor
ALBERT W. LILLIEHOORN, Asst.
Soloists: Saxophone—Harold Stephens
Festival: "The Barbers" Olvadt
Overture: "The Barbers" Olvadt
Saxophone Solo: "Ida" Gutewich
Meadley of Negro Arr. Thompson
Soprano: "Night in Spain" Loomis
La Verne Loomis
"Soliloquy" and "Chorus" from "The Barbers" Loomis
"The Barbers" Loomis
"The Barbers" Loomis

Palace
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 6-4229
PONY EXPRESS
COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA
Love is a Many Splendored Thing

ART 4th & Cherry
TODAY, 2 P.M.
D. Kaye - C. Jorgens
"Me and the Colonel"
"The Little Rascals"
"The Little Rascals"
"The Little Rascals"

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE DOWNEY TO 1-5610
"WICKED LITTLE BANG THAT SHOULD BE BOBBED"
KERNALTA, DOWNEY TO 2-2208
"HOUSEBOAT"
NORWALK, DOWNEY TO 4-2218
"HOUSEBOAT"
"TARAWA BEACHHEAD"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND—OPEN 12:30 A.M. FR 7-8:30
"THE BRAVE ONE"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA—TE 4-3417
"THE EDD OF SHARK MEET"
"KNIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST"
BELLFLOWER
RUGEL, BELLFLOWER TO 1-1472
"THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"
"GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-6500
"MARDI GRAS"
"IN LOVE AND WAR"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR 73327 S. Vermont TE 4-8201
"BULLYBOY TRAVELS"
"THUNDERING JETS"
LA MIRADA, Alondra at Firestone UM 3-1111
"HOUSEBOAT"
"MAN OF THE WEST"
LINCOLN, Bona Park JA 1-2222
"KNOT HARDY COMES HOME"
"OULIVER'S TRAVELS"
ROADVIEW, 14111 PINE HE 3-4546
"KATHY-O"
"SIERRA BARON"

SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Wash., Whittier
"HOUSEBOAT"
"WHEN HEEL BROKE LOOSE"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152nd OA 4-5127
"MARDI GRAS"
"THE HUNTERS"

GLENN FORD—C. Scope & Color
"Don't Go Near the Water"
Henry FONDA—Tony PERKINS
"TIN STAR"
JEFF MORROW—Barbara LAWRENCE
AMAZING MONSTER "KRONOS"

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' sultry stage play has become the year's movie sensation!

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
METROCOLOR
STARRING Elizabeth TAYLOR Paul NEWMAN Burl IVES Jack CARSON Judith ANDERSON

Meet MAGGIE THE CAT... the unloved wife who clawed and scratched to regain the love of an indifferent husband!

CO-FEATURE "NEVER DREW A STRANGER" with Lita MILAN

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

BEST GAGS OF '58

NEW YORK.—For Christmas and New Year's, I give you the Best Laughs of 1958.

We can laugh, now that the recession's over, about Herb Shriner claiming, "There really isn't any unemployment—that's just a rumor circulated by a lot of people out of work."

"And now," several comedians said from night club floors, "a message from our President: 'Fore!'" As Toots Shor peddled his restaurant site, becoming a millionaire, he recalled how fellow tycoon Jackie Gleason once asked him for a loan of \$2,000. "Toots asked what he wanted it for, and Jackie snorted: 'Don't get so nosy, or I won't take it!'"

The "take me to your leader" gag got monotonous. Meeting Brigitte Bardot, one Marianne said, "Take me to your leader."

Spoofers Allen and De Wood defined the Eddie Fisher Cha Cha Cha: "You take two steps and then change partners." ... Steve Allen, talking to Bob Hope, said he was going to Europe and Bob said: "Don't miss Paris." Steve said he wouldn't; his wife Jayne Meadows was going with him. Bob groaned: "You'll miss it."

Perry Como's admirers made up one about Perry's audience with the Pope, claiming the Pope said, "Look here, Perry, I'm supposed to be Mr. Nice Guy."

THE RISQUE attracted attention. An American exclaimed to a Frenchman that the best-seller "Lolita," was "about a middle-aged man in love with a 12-year-old." The Frenchman yawned: "A 12-year-old what?"

And a Broadway producer, moaning over the critics' blast at his flop show, wailed to one critic: "Couldn't you have at least said it was dirty?"

When shapely Liz Taylor was at Grossinger's on that fateful Labor Day weekend with Eddie Fisher, she got a blister on her heel and a doctor was summoned. "What! Elizabeth Taylor has a blister on her heel!" he exclaimed. "I'll get my stethoscope and be right over!"

Jerry Lee Lewis' young

HE 6-4209
West Coast
Ocean at American
FREE PARKING

ONE Performance ONLY
TUES., 10 A.M.
A Musical Fantasy
ON OUR STAGE
"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"
with a cast of 60 IN PERSON
Added on Screen—CARTOON CARNIVAL

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1287

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Mother's Younger Than Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Diane Brewster is not a star but she's an actress — and that's why she is playing Paul Newman's mother in "The Philadelphian."

Diane, a Kansas City beauty, is younger than Newman. The role is one of the top ones in the big-budget movie and ordinarily would call for a star name.

But, as one Warner Bros. official stated: "The town is filled with feminine stars old enough to be Newman's mother but they only see themselves playing opposite him romantically. That's why the job went to Diane, who is more interested in creating a good performance than sustaining her ego."

Diane, who once worked for the Kansas City Star's radio station, got the plum role after she played the role of Samantha Crawford in Warner's TV series, "Maverick."

She says she doesn't plan to make a career of playing mama to stars older than she but explains:

"If the part is good enough, I'd even play a grandmother."

LAKESIDE
GA 5-2530 (501 E. CARSON)
OPEN 11:45 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
MATINEE DAILY
Both in Technicolor and

CINEMASCOPE
The Robe
Shown 12:15, 4:35 and 8:30 P.M.

IT BEGINS WHERE "The Robe" LEFT OFF!
The Gladiators
Shown 2:35, 6:40 and 10:45 P.M.

ENDS TONITE!
CABART
GE 9-9874
ANALOGUE AT JUNIPERO

PLUS — GARY COOPER "MAN OF THE WEST"

ATLANTIC
GA 2-3161
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.

TODAY! OPEN 12:30
MARDI GRAS
PAT BOONE
TOMMY SANDS
CINEMASCOPE

PLUS — "MARK OF ZORRO"

Los Altos
DRIVE-IN
BELLFLOWER at SPRING
HA 5-7422

TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30
THE BUCCANEER
YUL BRYNNER
CHARLTON HESTON
CHARLES BOYER

PLUS — "AS YOUNG AS WE ARE"

ALL ACTION!
STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

ALL NEW!
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.
GE 9-9513

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

SEE! PLANES SHIPS AND SUBS IN ONE TITANIC BATTLE!

SUBMARINE SEAHAWK
THE BIGGEST WAR SPECTACLES OF THE YEAR!

PARATROOP COMMAND
"SUBMARINE SEAHAWK" STARRING JOHN BENTLEY • BRETT HALSEY

"PARATROOP COMMAND" starring Richard Bakalyan • Ken Lynch • Jack Hogan • Jimmy Murphy

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	APRIL 21	31 Attend	61 Naturally	OCT. 24	
Taurus	MAY 21	32 Don't	62 Win	NOV. 22	
GEMINI	35-37-40-45	33 Allow	63 Yourself	11-16-18-64	
35-37-40-45	60-73-75	4 You're	64 Gain	48-58-63	
CANCER	MAY 22	5 Your's	65 You		
JUNE 22	6 Matters	35 Withhold	66 Personally		
23-39-44-50	7 For	36 Luck	67 And		
69-70-83-84	8 Let	37 Criticism	68 Keep		
LEO	JUNE 23	9 Effective	69 By		
10 Best	10 Beat	40 Work	70 Needless		
11 Save	11 Be	41 Brings	71 Conats		
12 Mingle	12 Mingle	42 Seat	72 Approval		
13 Results	13 Results	43 Your	73 And		
14 Bickering	14 Bickering	44 Your	74 Social		
15 In	15 In	45 In	75 Peace		
16 That	16 That	46 You	76 An		
17 There's	17 There's	47 You	77 Trust		
18 Generosity	18 Generosity	48 Optimism	78 Today		
19 To	19 To	49 For	79 Objective		
20 Good	20 Good	50 Popularity	80 And		
21 Swift	21 Swift	51 Getting	81 Chin		
22 Work	22 Work	52 To	82 Like		
23 Don't	23 Don't	53 Make	83 Erratic		
24 Action	24 Action	54 Will	84 Acts		
25 Contact	25 Contact	55 Matters	85 Up		
26 With	26 With	56 Position	86 Viewpoint		
27 Out	27 Out	57 Inspiring	87 Your		
28 React	28 React	58 For	88 Parties		
29 The	29 The	59 Those	89 Demands		
30 Persuasion	30 Persuasion	60 Harmony	90 Awaiting		
VIRGO	AUG. 24		100-109		
SEPT. 22			110-119		
4-15-29-34			120-129		
42-53-57-61			130-139		
62-63-67-69			140-149		
70-71-75-76			150-159		
77-78-82-83			160-169		
84-85-89-90			170-179		
91-92-96-97			180-189		
98-99-103-104			190-199		
105-106-110-111			200-209		
112-113-117-118			210-219		
119-123-124-125			220-229		
126-127-131-132			230-239		
133-137-138-139			240-249		
140-144-148-149			250-259		
150-154-158-159			260-269		
160-164-168-169			270-279		
170-174-178-179			280-289		
180-184-188-189			290-299		
190-194-198-199			300-309		
310-314-318-319			320-329		
330-334-338-339			340-349		
350-354-358-359			360-369		
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390-394-398-399			400-409		
410-414-418-419			420-429		
430-434-438-439			440-449		
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490-494-498-499			500-509		
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530-534-538-539			540-549		
550-554-558-559			560-569		
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610-614-618-619			620-629		
630-634-638-639			640-649		
650-654-658-659			660-669		
670-674-678-679			680-689		
690-694-698-699			700-709		
710-714-718-719			720-729		
730-734-738-739			740-749		
750-754-758-759			760-769		
770-774-778-779			780-789		
790-794-798-799			800-809		
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3710-3714-3718-3719			3720-3729		
3730-3734-3738-3739			3740-3749		
3750-3754-3758-3759			3760-3769		
3770-3774-3778-3779			3		

Death Notices

MILLER (Rosamond) — Mrs. Maxine L., 51, of 12111 Christy Ln., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Lauriston, and a grandson, James. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Christensen - Pino Chapel.

STRISSEL — Esther B., 49, of 226 W. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Roy; mother, Mrs. Paul Tripke; sisters, Mrs. Harvey Davidson, Mrs. Evelyn Latham, Mrs. Florence Dorman and Mrs. Harold Hettie; brothers, Harry and Edward Tripke. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

GRAVETT — Russell A., 6 months, of 7224 Mott St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gravett; a brother, Randall; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Gravett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Funston. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

AINSWORTH — Cephas Benjamin, 82, of 4040 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Frances P. Gaston. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

MORRISON — Charles M., 69, of 488 E. Louise Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Jessie; a son, Robert A.; daughters, Mrs. Ned Jameson, Mrs. Edwin Halverson, Mrs. Vance Shaw and Mrs. Ward Jimison; and a brother, Earl. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

QUADARA (Seal Beach) — Emma Frances, 48, of 1114 Ocean Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Chester; a son, Charles; and brothers, Silvio, Aldo, Louie Fomia. Rosary today, 7:30 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a. m., St. Matthew's Church.

CHAPMAN — Lella, 87, of 319 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Clarence J., and a daughter, Mrs. Nina Hitchcock. Service in Carrington, Mo., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

WORTLEY (Compton) — Wilfred, 62, of 213 Essey Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Emma, and a daughter, Mrs. Erma J. Moorefield. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

O'REGAN — Michael James, 71, of 503 Olive Ave., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Carolina; daughters, Mrs. Catherine Brotherton and Mrs. Mary Huffman, and a brother, Frank. Rosary today, 8:30 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem mass, 8 a. m., St. Anthony's Church, Monday.

COLORITO — Verna Jewel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D., of 1163 New York St., died Tuesday. Private services have been held under the direction of Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

PORTER — Marie J., 54, of 224 Covina Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is a son, Lewis R. Jameson. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

JONES (Norwalk) — Harriet Betty, 61, of 10919 Hayford St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, John H.; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Moyer. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., White Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

SCALES — Gertrude B., 82, of 5362 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Blanche Sailors and Laura Hagenbuck. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BRITTLE (Downey) — Annie Elizabeth, 94, of 8541 E. Margaret St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Annie Taylor and Mrs. Maude McCutchan. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Miller-Downey Mortuary Chapel.

FELKER (Paramount) — Mrs. Marie, 44, of 16423 Orizaba Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Jack; mother, Mrs. Amanda Blank; brothers, Ernest and Marvin; sisters, Mrs. Esther Counts, Mrs. Gladys Tubbs, Mrs. Marjorie Johnston. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Paramount Mortuary.

The Answer Was No
TAIPEI (AP) — The law courts reported receiving a letter from a young girl asking if she could marry another girl. The answer: No.

HEARING AID BATTERIES
20% OFF
For all models and makes. Guaranteed Fresh & Full Power. No Leaking. No Drying Up. No Recharging. No Hassles. No Worry.
Mail Orders Accepted.
ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
"Hearings" Hearing Aid Division
812 Pico Long Beach 12 ME 2-4881

BARTLS — Merlynn G., 12, of 5128 Ashworth St., died Thursday. Surviving are his mother, Johanna; a grandson, Mrs. Tillie Hulsteln; and grandfather, Ralph Bartels. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Bethel Reformed Church, Bellflower, under the direction of Bellflower Mortuary.

TAYLOR — Hazle M., 67, of 112 E. Plymouth St., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, Frank, George W. and Milburn Taylor; sisters, Mrs. Mable Hayler and Mrs. Elsie Poole. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Long Beach Second Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

L.B. Retailers Say Christmas Buying Higher in 1958 After Dip in 1957

Christmas shopping picked up this year after a dip in business in 1957, Long Beach retailers reported Saturday. Although business still wasn't expected to hit record levels, most merchants agreed their sales from Thanksgiving on had been "exceptionally good."

Fog in mid-December was blamed preventing a greater increase in Christmas sales.

VITO ROMANS, manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates, reported the biggest volume for local stores came

Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving, and last Monday. Vernon Fay, manager of Penney's downtown store, noted that the month started off slow, business-wise, but "all hell broke loose the third week of December." And he reported that buyers were shopping for better quality merchandise this

year and were less price-conscious than in 1957.

STEDMAN GOULD of Sears Roebuck & Co. reported an "exceptionally good Christmas season."

Leo Malco of Walker's noted a heavy rush of last-minute buying. Many people were kept

away earlier in the month by heavy fogs, he reported.

Vaile G. Young, general merchandise manager of Buttrams, reported his store in November chalked up "a good increase" over sales the same month in 1956, the previous record year.

FIGURES FOR the May Co.'s and the Broadway's Long Beach-area stores were not immediately available, but officials of both agreed that Christmas business generally had been highly successful.

Portugal Hikes Pay
LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese government is starting to teachers, judges, policemen the new year by handing out members of the armed pay raises ranging from 10 to 20 per cent — all now poorly paid.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 28, 1958

TV's Wyatt Earp a Sissy in London Critics' Opinion

LONDON (UPI) — Hugh Wyatt Earp, the sagebrush hero from the wilds of Hollywood television, was ambushed at the pass Saturday by the London critics.

Did Wyatt, in his London stage debut, really shoot the balloons off the man's head with his trusty gun? Or were they pricked by a pin held by some homie backstage?

THE LONDON theater critics charged the latter, claiming the legend of TV's Wyatt Earp was shot full of holes.

But actor O'Brian drew a bead, himself, on the critics who pool-pooched his gun-twirling and hoss-riding at the Odeon Theatre.

"Of course, I shoot the gun, I just don't use live ammunition," fumed O'Brian. "I couldn't get anybody to come up out of the audience for the stunt if I did."

THE BRITISH further waited that the steely-eyed marshal spent more time kissing pretty girls in his act than proving he is TV's fastest man on the draw.

ALPHA BETA

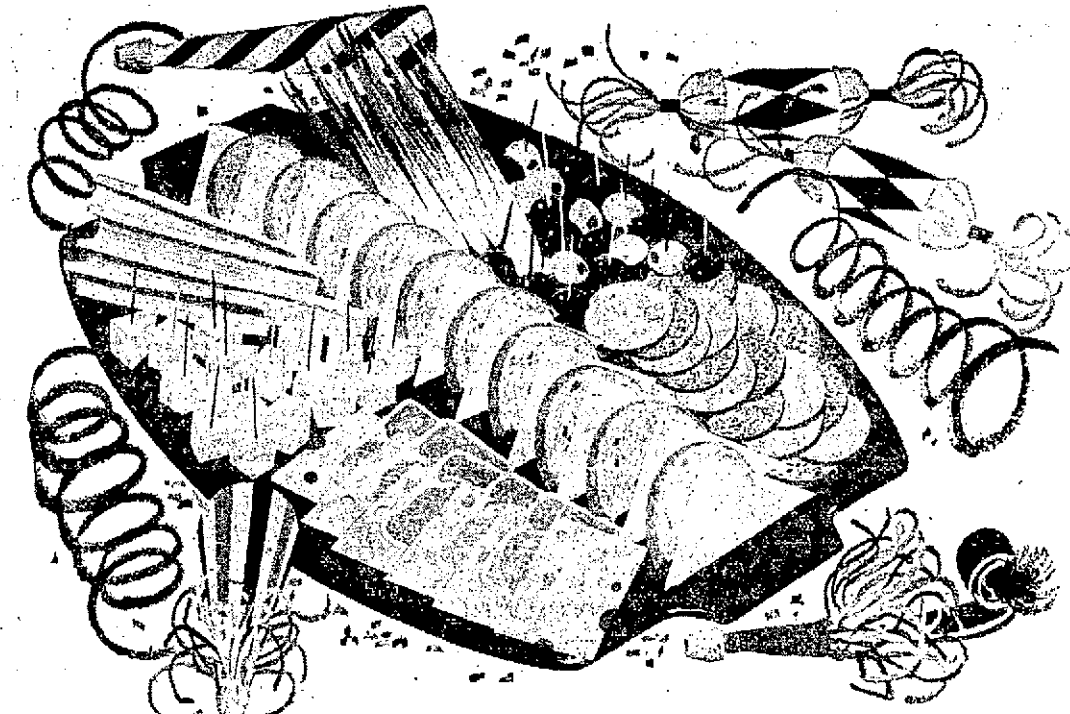
- starkist • light meat • save 8c
- chunk tuna.....can 25c
- spry • save 22c • 7c off label • 3-lb. can
- ★ shortening you pay 69c
- gaylord • save 10c
- ★ apple cider 1-gal. 69c
- food club • all grinds • save 8c
- ★ coffee 1-lb. 69c
- del monte • save 25c
- ★ fruit cocktail 5 #303 cans \$1.00

- food club • save 6c
- ★ peanut butter 12-oz. jar 33c
- del monte • save 8c
- ★ drink 46-oz. 25c
- food club • save 8c
- tomato juice 46-oz. 19c
- stokely's
- pi-li drink 32-oz. 25c
- del monte • cut • save 7c
- ★ string beans 2 #303 cans 39c

- fresh dressed usda grade a • whole
- ★ frying chickens ... lb. 29c
- cut up ready-to-fry lb. 35c
- alpha beta dependable quality fresh ground meats sole
- ★ ground beef lb. 43c
- ground shoulder ... lb. 59c
- ground round lb. 69c
- royal brand • choice • extra lean brisket
- ★ corned beef lb. 69c
- alpha beta • eastern pork, roll or country
- pork sausage lb. 39c
- alpha beta • imported • save 10c
- cooked ham 5-oz. pkg. 49c
- smoked
- oysters • clams 3 #3 1/2 jars \$1.00

“Party-Makers” from ALPHA BETA

- food club or cherry blossom maraschino
- cherries 8-oz. bottle 29c
- hormel • party
- salami or thuringer 4-oz. size 39c
- alpha beta
- ★ potato salad 1-lb. carton 29c
- longhorn, swiss, munster caraway, jack
- cheddar • save 6c
- ★ sliced cheese 6-oz. pkg. 29c
- alpha beta • all meat
- sliced bologna 6-oz. pkg. 29c
- ritz • clam, smoke, blue, garlic/onion
- ★ cheese dips 8-oz. 43c
- laura scudder • 8-oz. bag 49c
- potato chips 5 3/4-oz. bag 39c
- gifford's • giant • pitted
- ripe olives #1 tall 29c
- sweet susan • whole • save 7c
- sweet pickles 22-oz. jar 39c
- libby's • vegetable juice blend
- vim quart 29c
- heinz • strained
- baby food 3 reg. jars 34c
- pacific • bleu cheese
- crackers 7-oz. pkg. 27c
- frozen hawaiian
- punch 2 6-oz. cans 39c
- marcel
- napkins 2 80 ct. pkgs. 25c
- zest • deodorant
- soap 2 reg. bars 31c
- log cabin
- syrup 12-oz. bottle 33c
- minute • mashed
- potatoes 3 3/4-oz. pkg. 23c
- dupont
- sponges budget 39c

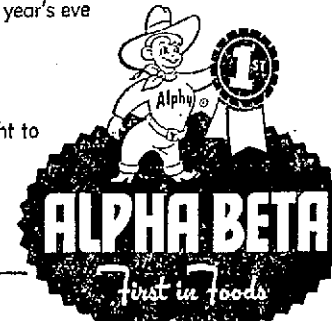


Come to Alpha Beta ... for party-food ideas as bright and sparkling as 1959!

- moreno • frozen
- ★ beef taco 6 in. pkg. 45c
- moreno • frozen • beef
- ★ enchilada 12-oz. pkg. 45c
- moreno • frozen
- ★ cheese enchilada 35c
- banquet • frozen whole
- fried chicken 20-oz. pkg. \$1.29
- minute maid • frozen
- ★ orange juice 4 6-oz. cans \$1.00
- oh boy • frozen • save 13c
- cheese pizza 8-oz. pkg. 39c
- oh boy • frozen • save 10c
- sausage pizza 8-oz. pkg. 49c

- available at all alpha beta food markets
- rye bread all sizes, types and shapes
- top frost • catering • chocolate, strawberry
- ice cream vanilla neapolitan ... 1/2-gal. 59c
- large • fuerte
- ★ avocados each 10c
- golden yellow
- ★ bananas 2 lbs. 29c
- washington state • delicious
- apples 2 lbs. 25c
- prices effective mon., tues., wed., december 29, 30, 31
- shop early—all alpha beta stores closed January 1—regular hours new year's eve

we reserve the right to limit quantities
sales tax will be collected on all taxable items



“cookindex”—exclusively at Alpha Beta
—the amazing new color-photo recipe file that makes cooking books seem old-fashioned!
Over 500 full-color photographs—over 1000 pre-tested recipes!
Unit No. 1, 32 Cook-index recipe cards 19c
Cookindex Cabinet copper color and white 49c
Units 2 through 16 Unit No. 6 available this week at 49c



satisfaction guaranteed
or your money refunded

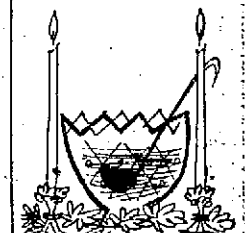
alpha beta stores located
throughout southern california, in your area at
1275 E. CENTER, ANAHEIM—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily; 12031 HARBOR BLVD., GARDEN GROVE—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily; 1433 CLARK, BELLFLOWER—Sundays 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily; 6435 E. SPRING ST., LAKEWOOD—Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily, Fridays 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; 2169 LAKEWOOD, LONG BEACH—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; 211 E. 17th ST., COSTA MESA—Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily, Fridays 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; 1620 EUCLID AVENUE, ANAHEIM—Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily.



Alpha Beta's girl Thursday



PARTY GIRL, that's me. I'm in the mood for fun, frivolity, and cheering in the New Year in a grand manner. Know when I first noticed this feeling? When I stepped into my neighborhood Alpha Beta store this morning. Everywhere I looked I saw party makin'. The delicatessen section, alone, was enough to tempt even a hermit to have an "open house". Since I'm feeling so festive, I thought I'd pass on a few party ideas to you. Ready?



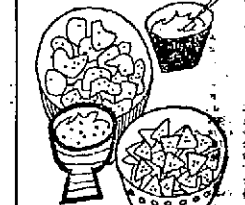
START WITH A CENTERPIECE. What's prettier than a big punchbowl filled with your favorite party beverage? Tuck a few sprigs of greenery around it. ... flank it with tall, glowing candles (Alpha Beta has 'em in the loveliest colors). ... decorate your table with a sprinkling of multi-colored confetti ... and you're ready for the most important item of all:

LOTS OF THINGS TO NIBBLE!



HOT THINGS: If you're lucky enough to own a chafing dish, heat bottled barbecue sauce in the blazer. Then, spear cocktail-size franks or vienna sausages on toothpicks and arrange them in the sauce. OR, fold cocktail-size franks inside brown-and-serve biscuits and bake according to package directions. OR, heat canned chili-concarne and serve in bowl for guests to spoon onto crispy crackers.

COLD THINGS: Set out a tray of "make-your-own" buffet-size sandwiches. Two or three kinds of cheese, ham, salami, cut to fit slices of party rye bread. Add mustard, relishes, pickles and olives and let guests help themselves.



OR, serve bowls of chips and at least two kinds of dips. You'll find a great assortment of ready-to-serve dips at Alpha Beta ... or the mixings to make your own favorites.

OR, mix cream cheese and grated onion to taste, form into bite-size balls and roll in finely shredded dried beef until coated. Insert toothpick in each ball and serve on platter. (Make plenty. These always go first.)

NOW all you need to make your party a hit is good music, good friends, your own warm hospitality, and a pre-party trip to the Alpha Beta store nearest to you. Have a wonderful party and a very happy New Year. 'Til next time, *Abbie*

IT'S BIGGER THAN EVER... THE BROADWAY'S

JANUARY WHITE SALE

FIELDCREST'S "ROYAL VELVET" TOWELS, SOLID AND STRIPED

Reg. 3.98, bath size 27x54" **2.98**
Our most luxurious towels! 12 gorgeous solid colors, 6 matching stripes for ultra-plushy ensembles.
1.75 Hand towels1.49
65c Face cloth49c 65c Finger-tip49c

"KING DUNDEE" TOWELS THE LONGEST IN CAPTIVITY

Reg. 2.98, bath size 27x54" **1.98**
Pink, blue, green, sand, rose, brown, pumpkin, moss, yellow, white, antique gold... in the largest bath ensemble made. And ours alone!
1.50 Hand towels 17x32"\$1
15x15" Washcloth49c

CANNON'S "VANITIE" TOWEL AT A 25% WHITE SALE SAVING

Reg. \$2, bath size 25x48" **1.49**
Our best-selling \$2 towel at one-fourth off! Silver, pink, aqua, blue, rose, white, green, parchment, yellow, brown.
Washcloths39c
1.20 Extra large hand towel, 16x30"89c

DUNDEE'S "FLAIR" IN A RAFT OF HI-FASHION COLORS

Reg. 1.49, bath size 24x46" **\$1**
More high fashion colors in a \$1 towel than we've ever seen before! Tropical coral, antique gold, lemon, candy pink, sandalwood, mint, blue, rose, moss, brown, white.
Hand towel59c Face cloth.....29c

CANNON'S KITCHEN TERRY GAY PRINT TEA TOWELS

Reg. 89c, White Sale priced **2 for \$1**
"King o' the Roost" strutting rooster in 4 brilliant colors on white; "Still Life" hand-printed monotonies in 5 different color combinations.
Matching pot holders2/59c
Tea aprons, reg. 1.49\$1

QUAKER LACE TABLECLOTH REGAL SPLendor, SALE PRICE

Reg. 12.95 cloth 70x90" **8.98**
Elegant cloth in all-over lace, pure ecru cotton that washes so well. Linen napkins, ea. 39c; 9.95 reg. 54x70" cloth, **6.98**; 10.95 round 70", **7.98**; 10.95 reg. 60x80" cloth, **7.98**; 14.95 reg. 70x108", **9.98**.

RICHELIEU DINNER SETS OF IMPORTED COTTON

7.98 val. cloth 63x84" with 8 nap. 4.98
Beautiful white embroidered cloth with scalloped edge, washes so easily, irons crisp and fresh. Perfect "gift" cloth for the new bride.
63x104" cloth, 12 napkins, 10.98 value7.98

TENN-TUFT'S ALL-NYLON RUGS IN SUNSET COLORS

5.98 val., 21x36" rug 3.98
Pink, rose, yellow, aqua, white, sand, green.
3.98 Round 24"2.98 5.98 Contour3.98
2.98 Lid1.98 8.98 24x42"5.98
9.98 27x48"6.98

TABLECLOTHS OF FINE IMPORTED BELGIAN LINEN

Reg. 4.98 size 52x52" **2.98**
Pink, ecru, gold, brown, aqua with scalloped edge.
79c napkins to match, each59c
5.98 52x70".....3.98 9.98 60x90" Oblong.....6.98
11.98 70x108"8.98 8.98 Round 72"5.98

MARTEX "ENCORE" TOWELS IN 9 LUXURIOUS COLORS

Reg. 1.49 bath size 22x44" **\$1**
Pink, acorn brown, neclarine peach, platinum, mint, lemon, raspberry, turquoise, white. Extra heavy and thick. Treat yourself to a set.
Hand towels59c Washcloths29c

CANNON MULTI-STRIPED SHEETS OF 180 COUNT PERCALE

3.49 flat 72x108" or twin fitted bottom 2.79
Alternating stripes of pink, blue, green, yellow on white, to "match" every blanket.
4.49 Flat 81x108" or full fitted bottom.....3.79
1.29 Pillowcases, 42x38 1/2"89c

CANNON PASTEL SHEETS SOLID COLOR PERCALES

3.29 flat 72x108" or twin fitted bottom 2.79
Sweet dreams in pink, green, aqua, yellow and sand-beige slumber-soft 180 percale.
3.69 Flat 81x108" or full fitted bottom.....2.99
95c Pillowcases, 42x38 1/2"79c

CANNON FITTED MUSLIN BOTTOM SHEETS

2.49 twin size 1.69
Sheets that stay put, never a rumbled bed. Easier bed-making too, smooths in seconds. 130-thread count white muslin for longer service.
2.69 Full size bottom sheet1.89

CANNON WHITE COMBSPUN FINE PERCALE SHEETS

2.99 flat 72x108" 2.19
180 threads per sq. inch, luxury percales.
2.99 Twin fitted bottom2.19
3.19 Flat 81x108" or full fitted bottom2.59
3.39 Flat 90x108"2.99 75c Cases69c

CANNON EXTRA-LONG SHEETS IN 186 COUNT WHITE PERCALE

3.49 flat 72x117" 2.89
Ours alone! Extra length for extra tuck-in. Gives full fold-under on extra-long mattress.
3.89 Flat 81x117"3.29
4.29 Flat 90x117"3.69

UTICA THRIFT MUSLIN SHEETS BY STEVENS

2.49 twin flat 72x108" 1.79
Extra firm with extra wear, more than 130 thread count. Exclusive Delta-Finish too.
2.69 Flat 81x108" size1.99
55c Pillowcases, 42x36"49c

PEQUOT "PLUS SERVICE" REVERSIBLE MUSLIN SHEETS

2.99 flat 72x113" 2.59
Ours alone! 144 thread count, 3" hems at each end make them reversible; spread wear.
3.19 Flat 81x113"2.79 3.49 90x113"2.99
Pillowcases, 42x36"59c 45x36"65c

PEQUOT PERCALE SHEETS WHITE COMBED, 180 COUNT

2.99 twin fitted bottom or 72x108" flat 2.29
Projecting size tabs for easy selection.
3.19 Full fitted bottom; 81x108" flat2.69
3.39 Flat 90x108"2.99 Cases69c
6.99 King fitted 72x84"4.79 King flat5.99

DUPONT FITTED NYLON SHEETS, DAINTY PASTELS

2.99 twin bottom size 1.99
Pink, blue, yellow, green, white; elasticized edge to stay put. Need no ironing.
3.99 Full bottom2.99 3.99 Twin, top2.99
4.99 Full, top3.99
1.29 Cases, 42x38 1/2"1.19

HARN MATTRESS PAD 5/8" ZIG-ZAG STITCHED

2.99 value, 39x76" size 2.49
Bias edging on all four sides helps retain shape when laundering; narrow zig-zag stitch keeps plump padding from shifting & lumping. 50c off
3.99 Size 54x76"3.49

HARN CONTOUR ALL-IN-1 MATTRESS PAD COVER

4.99 value, twin size 3.99
One put-on operation, one washing operation.
5.99 Full4.99 7.99 Queen6.99
9.99 Value, king size8.88
Extra long: twin, **4.39**; full5.69

POLY-AIRE FOAM PAD SMOOTH MATTRESS TOPPER

2.99 value, twin 1/4" 2.69
Smooths away all mattress-button feel.
3.99 Full size 1/4" thick3.69
Twin 3/8"4.49 Full 3/8"5.49
8.99 King size, 5/16" thick7.99

PURIFIED DOWN PILLOWS DOUBLE HEADER VALUES

White goose down, 27x27"9.49, 2/\$18
White goose down, 23x29"12.99, 2/\$25
Grey goose down, 20x26"6.99, 2/\$13
Grey goose down, 21x36"16.99, 2/\$32
All Cut Size

PURIFIED ACRYLAN PILLOWS NON-ALLERGIC, WASHABLE

"Ribbon of Moonlight" 20x26"3.49, 2/\$6
"Mardi Gras" 21x27", ea.4.69, 2/\$8
"Mistress Mary" 23x29", ea.6.99, 2/\$12
Bolsters 21x36", ea.8.99, 2/\$16
all cut size

CHATHAM 100% ACRYLAN "STRATFORD" BLANKET

14.95 value, 72x90" 10.99
Pink, turquoise, blue, green, yellow, beige! Washes like a breeze without shrinking, dries thick and fluffy without matting. 6 1/2" nylon binding... and it's lighter than air. You'll see!

CHATHAM "AVON" BLANKET RAYON-ACRYLAN BLEND

7.95 value, ea. 6.99 2 for \$13
Pink, blue, green, yellow, beige, white! A thicker, springier, more resilient blanket than you'd ever dream possible at this low price. You'll want a pair of these. 6 1/2" nylon bound.

FIELDCREST'S ELECTRIC BLANKET IS AUTOMATIC, GUARANTEED 2 YRS.

with illuminated dial 19.95 twin, single control 16.95
Nine different temperature settings, unbreakable control. Pink, mint, beige, blue, yellow.
22.95 Full size, single control19.95
27.95 Full size, dual control24.95

DAYTON KOOLFOAM PILLOWS NON-ALLERGIC, ODORLESS

reg. 4.99 Special Standard2/\$8
reg. 7.99 Premium Koolfoam2/\$12
reg. 9.99 Super Plump, 6 1/4" thick2/\$16
reg. 11.99 De Luxe Pillow, 7" deep2/\$20

BATES COVERLET "KING'S CHARTER"

14.95 val. full or twin 12.99
Heirloom type spread in bleached white or antique white. Washes, requires no ironing. Bates Belmont Heirloom spread, twin, full10.98
Bates Rob Roy, natural background7.49

DUPONT DACRON COMFORTER IN SQUARE DANCE PERCALE

72x84" cut size 8.99
Quaintest-ever mosaic of color, full of dacron that steps into the tub and out springy as ever. In pink, turquoise or blue print.
80x90" size **12.99** King 90x108" size **24.99**

SCALLOPED CHENILLE TOPPER FOR TWIN OR FULL BED

White Sale Special 4.99
White, brown, rose, yellow, aqua! Machine-washes and fluff-dries prettier than new. Thick pile chenille with deep sculptured border.
Chintz dust ruffle to match3.99

"MORNING STAR" BEDSPREAD LINT-FREE HOBNAIL

8.99 val., twin or full 6.99
Silvery Mylar stripes highlight the thick puffs of rayon-viscose tufting. Fringed to fancy your bed in frosty pink, snow white, sunshine yellow, aqua, beige, spice brown.

linen, sheets, bedding—second floor

**SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY
9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.**

The **BROADWAY** *Long Beach*

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

GE 9-6811

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

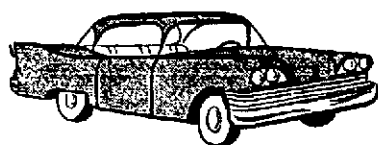
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
SELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
7834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 2-0764
5856 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY




AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROME0			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160		
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
BORGWARD			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8993		
3400 L. B. Blvd.			
BUICK			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141		
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-5588		
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	HE 7-2241		
1501 American			
CHEVROLET			
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421		
Cormier Chevrolet	HE 6-5291		
601 American			
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491		
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293		
Anaheim and Atlantic			
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771		
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781		
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-5506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871		
1600 American			
CITROEN - PANHARD			
Burgin's	GA 7-1827		
4001 Cherry, L. B.			
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	HE 2-6961		
1633 American			
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421		
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
DATSUN			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
DE SOTO			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011		
1427 American			
DKW			
Brewster Gray	GE 4-0951		
3515 Atlantic			
DODGE			
Brookhurst Motors	JE 7-8220		
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
Snaveley & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
EDSEL			
Harbor Lincoln	HE 2-6961		
1633 American			
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
ENGLISH FORD			
Harbor Lin. Mera., 1633 American	HE 2-6961		

FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160		
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
FORD			
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107		
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount			
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156		
2641 E. Anaheim			
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LE 6-2566		
225 5th, Huntington Beach			
McKenzie	HE 6-9611		
1033 American Ave.			
Mel Burns	HE 2-6954		
2000 American			
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
GOGGOMOBL			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
GOLIATH			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM			
Bob Burt	GE 9-0491		
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
Dale Brown Motors	GA 7-8941		
2440 American Ave.			
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Widger Goodwin	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
ISETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871		
1601 American			
JAGUAR			
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
JEEP			
Dosser Motors	GE 8-4560		
4005 E. Anaheim			
LANCIA			
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160		
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	HE 2-6961		
1633 American			
MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
MG			
Brewster Gray	GA 4-0951		
3515 Atlantic			
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	HE 2-6961		
1633 American			
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
METROPOLITAN			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578		
2011 American Ave., Long Beach			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001		
630 American			
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
MORGAN			
Bob Burt	GE 9-0491		
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	GA 4-0951		
3515 Atlantic			
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
OPEL			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			

OLDSMOBILE			
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C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721		
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
PACKARD			
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
PEUGEOT			
Import Auto	HE 6-8525		
516 E. Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
PLYMOUTH			
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871		
1600 American			
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011		
1427 American			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
PORSCHÉ			
Storey-Ricketts	HE 7-7489		
740 American			
PONTIAC			
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141		
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington			
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Salta Pontiac	HE 7-4111		
1545 American			
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.			
RAMBLER			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649		
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578		
2011 American			
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-7256		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001		
630 American			
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	HE 6-8525		
516 E. Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
SIMCA			
Verne Holmes	GA 4-8603		
3449 Atlantic			
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
SKODA			
Dosser Motors	GE 8-4560		
4005 E. Anaheim			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
STUDEBAKER			
Ed Barbieri	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
TAUNUS			
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr.			
TOYOPET			
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
TRIUMPH			
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6848		
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro			
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8993		
3400 L. B. Blvd.			
VAUXHALL			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
VOLVO			
Ed Barbieri's Volvoville	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Cebe Bros.	HE 5-5381		
2201 American			
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
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FICE, STK PARK AV. QP-4-8515

I-F-F. brown (gran rubber) bod-
dycase, \$24. HA-5-7635.

CATCHEE hooked rug, Hall run-
ner, Miso. \$100-1500.

MODERN SOFA BED \$40 -
724 LOIMA, APT. 14

BROWN rug & pad, wing chair,
and table set for hall \$A-1500

MAHOG. BREAKFAST SACK-
FICE, STK PARK AV. QP-4-8515

Pianos & Organs **77-A**

Sleazyway Grand Style A
Reconditioned Like New
\$1,725.

TRUMPET, \$80; accordion, \$50;
violin, \$25. Excellent quality im-
pulse Private party. HE-3-2115.

2-FULL size violins, upright piano,
625 E. 20th HE-2-0365

MAJOR drop-line dining table
8 chrs. end table, \$50. GA 4-145

HIDE-A-BED Simmons Good condition, GA 2-0155

Furniture for Sale 73

N. 10-6

CALLAGHAN MUSIC
4334 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-7408

MUST clear before inventory!
Practices **ESTERN'S** now \$8.00

3344 E. Peach St. Hwy. GE 4-1457
OPEN NITES "TIL 0. SUN. 1-5

PROVINCIAL SPINET PIANO
Beautiful cond. Made by Hallett-Davis. Only \$495

CALLAGHAN MUSIC
4334 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-7408.

SERVICE

ENTICE

ANTIC AVE.

FROM BUILDERS •

FLOOR SAMPLES •

SAVE TO 70%

TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE

\$195

Furniture for Sale 73

BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE
PURCHASED SEPARATELY *

HOME OUTFITS
4-Room HOME \$
32 Feet **OUTFIT**
Ref. \$150. New Only **487**

4-Room HOME \$ 587
 85 Pcs. OUTFIT
 New Only
 Reg. \$685.

5-Rm. HOME \$ 487
 84 Pcs. OUTFIT
 New Only
 Reg. \$150.

6-Rm. HOME \$ 637
 87 Pcs. OUTFIT
 New Only

Double dresser and mirror bookcase headboard, footboard, 2 nite tables, 2 lamps, Deluxe box springs, mattress and spread. Model home.

All for only \$247.33 *

BIG 6-PC. LIVING ROOM SET
 Red Divan, Hibak Rocker and Club Chair, 2 step tables and coffee table. (Model Home)

See this for only \$197.66

ad! With Every Home Outfit
Refrigerator & Gas Range

COMPLETE GROUP OUTFITS*
(DISPLAY—COMPARE)

SERVICE

TWIN BED SETS
with springs and mattresses
Low as \$97.66

**BUNK BEDS, TRUNDLE BEDS,
ROCKERS, CHAIRS, LAMPS,
TABLES—Anything in Maple**

4-ROOM GROUP
With Refrigerator and Range
Low as \$797.88

HOUSE OF MAPLE
8401 ATLANTIS, N. LONG BEACH
Open Evenings 7 Till 9
Saturday & Sunday 11 Till 3

NOW AVAILABLE
24 Hour Classified Service
after regular office hours and on week ends
Through the Facility of the
ELECTRONIC AD-TAKER

You, who are unable to place a classified ad during our regular office hours, may now DIAL Hemlock 2-5959 and give your message to our Electronic Ad-Taker.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS... IT'S EASY AS A-B-C

- A. Write out your Classified Ad.
B. Dial Hemlock 2-5959.
C. Follow instructions of electronic ad-taker. You will be given 60 seconds to leave your message... read your ad clearly and be sure to give us your name (spell out last name), address and telephone number PLUS the number of days you wish your ad to run and in what classification the ad is to appear.

SELL - RENT - HIRE - BUY
24 HOURS A DAY
CALL Hemlock 2-5959
for day and night service

Business-Industrial 115 Business Opp. 126 Business Opp. 126

VACANT STORES
WAREHOUSES & OFFICES
ALL AREAS
NO CHARGE TO YOU
HARRY COWAN
Leasing Specialist
Established 12 Yrs.
1100 1/2 St. N. W. 2nd Floor
HIE 6-5553 HIE 5-4838 GE 3-1283
1330 1/2 St. N. W. 2nd Floor
HIE 6-5553 HIE 5-4838 GE 3-1283
1330 1/2 St. N. W. 2nd Floor
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BOATS
Sport Goods, etc.
VINNIE, MITCHELL & CO.
Established 1900
1000 1/2 St. N. W. 2nd Floor
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BEER BAR
Across from 1st St. super market.
Liquor, beer, food, etc.
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Across from 1st St. super market.
Liquor, beer, food, etc.
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Wanted to Rent
122
BEL SHORE & HTS. OWNERS
We need tenants, have tenants
1300 1/2 St. N. W. 2nd Floor
HIE 6-5553 HIE 5-4838 GE 3-1283

Leases
124
HOTELS-ARTS-INCOME
SPLENDID BUY on downtown
hotel. First-class condition. 24
rooms. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
HIE 6-5553 HIE 5-4838 GE 3-1283

Business Opp.
126
BEER & DANCE
Across from Douglas plant. 1st
floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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BEER & DANCE
Across from Douglas plant. 1st
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BEER & DANCE
Across from Douglas plant. 1st
floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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FOUNTAIN GRILL
13100 down. Rent \$55. Seats 10.
HIE 6-5553 HIE 5-4838 GE 3-1283

BURGER BAR
5430 Atlantic. Bk. GA 2-1247

RESTAURANT
SEE to appreciate \$5,000 hndles.
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Real Estate Exchange 129 Own Your Own Apt. 132 Income Prop. for Sale 138 Income Prop. for Sale 138

JUST FINISHING!
EBELL CAPRI
1049 E. 3RD ST.
OPEN 11 TO 5
2 BUILDINGS BUILT
AROUND GARDEN PATIO
1-BEDROOM APT.
\$3950 & \$9250
2-BEDROOM APT.
\$12,500 & \$13,000
BEN F. MARRON CO.
HE 2-9757 Res. GA 4-5292

OPEN 11 TO 5
TOWNE CAPRI
1023 E. 1ST ST.
OPEN 11 TO 5
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT IN
REFRIGERATORS
SPACIOUS GARDEN PATIO
FULLY TILED
POWDER ROOM BATH
BEN F. MARRON CO.
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READY
FOR OCCUPANCY!
TOWNE CAPRI
1023 E. 1ST ST.
OPEN 11 TO 5
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT IN
REFRIGERATORS
SPACIOUS GARDEN PATIO
FULLY TILED
POWDER ROOM BATH
BEN F. MARRON CO.
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BEAUTY SALONS (3)
1844 Atlantic. Rent \$15.
Right for hairdressers. 2nd floor.
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BEER BAR
Across from 1st St. super market.
Liquor, beer, food, etc.
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C.S. long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 26, 1959

1025 GAVIOTA
OPEN 11 TO 5 P.M.
2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
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2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
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Just Arrived!
5 CARLOADS OF
1958 FORDS
• TUDOR SEDANS • HARTTOP VICTORIES
• FORDOR SEDANS • CONVERTIBLES
• COUNTRY SEDANS
All fully equipped with Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Some with power brakes, power seats, power windows. All have whitewall tires and seat belts.
NEW CAR WARRANTY
NOW ON DISPLAY IN NEW CAR SHOWROOM
SAVE \$1200 UP TO
MEL BURNS FORD
2000 American HE 2-6950 HE 2-6954

CORMIER, Open Sun.
Long Beach's Greatest
USED CAR SALE!
Now till midnight Decem-
ber 31 we will allow the
minimum of
\$100 ALLOWANCE
for ANY car in trade. Yes, we
will even tow it in for you. Or
5% DISCOUNT
to cash buyers
100% FINANCING
on approved credit
Our Selection is
the Largest in Town.
**EVERY CAR
MUST GO!**
'58 Chev. \$2099
REL. AIR.
V-8, Powerglide. Sold new
by us. (NUG508)
'57 Chev. \$1899
REL. AIR.
SPORT COUPE
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater.
Low miles. (PST669)
'57 Chev. \$1799
REL. AIR.
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater.
OK warranty. (MIL857)
'57 Chev. \$1499
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater.
Radio, many
extras. Almost new. (MIL739)
'56 Ford \$1499
CRESTLINE
VICTORIA
Original Hardtop, Fordomatic,
power steering. (PST416)
'56 Plym. \$1299
DEL REY
CLUB COUPE
Powerglide. Just traded on '59
Chev. (MIV142)
'55 Ford \$1199
VICTORIA
V-8, Fordomatic,
Sparkling black and white fin-
ish. (PST455)
'55 Merc. \$999
MONTCLAIR
COUPE
V-8, Powerglide. (HET546). Priced
to sell.
'54 Olds. \$899
8 SEDAN
Immaculate
one-owner car with full power.
(KEN165)
'53 Merc. \$599
MONTEREY
COUPE
V-8, Overdrive, radio, heat-
er. (HSC847)
'53 Chev. \$499
812 2-DOOR
SEDAN
Radio, heater. Mechanically
tops. (JFU133)
CORMIER
6th & American
HE 6-5293
11th & American
HE 6-5294
Open Evenings and Sunday

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE OVER PAYMENT SALE
The following cars may be purchased under the following
terms on approved credit with payments as low as following:
PER WK. FULL PRICE FIN.
'53 MERC. 4.86 424.86 100%
HARTTOP
'54 CHEV. 5.18 496.54 100%
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'55 MERC. 8.93 986.42 100%
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'56 DODGE 8.97 982.46 100%
V-8 AUTO. TRANS.
'57 CHEV. 12.86 1486.45 100%
STATION WAGON, RTH
'57 FORD 13.86 1496.82 100%
HARTTOP
SERVICEMEN WELCOME
WILLIAMS CAR CO.
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TORREY 6-0119
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD. TORREY 6-7410
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

NOTICE!
TO FOLKS WHO HAVE TRIED TO BUY ANY NEW CAR
OR ANY USED CAR AND DID NOT SUCCEED:
REQUIREMENTS
★ Job (any length of time) ★ Payments Too High on
★ Trade or No Trade Present Car
★ Equity or No Equity ★ Present Bills Too Much to Allow
★ Just Arrived or Long-Time Payment for New Car
Resident
TRY OUR J&R-BUDGET PLAN
McKenzie's Downtown Store
FIRST and AMERICAN
HE 7-4967

NOTICE!
TO THOSE WHO CARE TO SAVE
We Sell the Best Cars That Money Can Buy
At
REASONABLE PRICES
YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
A selection of about 40 highest quality
cars in Southern California. No reason-
able offer refused.
'56 T-BIRD
Hardtop
Full power, radio, heater, ex-
ceptionally nice. Looks and
runs showroom fresh.
\$2595
'56 CHEV.
2-Door
Radio, heater and whitewall
tires. Many other accessories.
\$995
'53 CHEV.
Bel Air Hardtop
Radio, heater, standard trans-
mission, new whitewalls, brand
new rebuilt guaranteed engine.
\$695
'57 FORD
V-8 Custom 4-Door
Radio, heater, new whitewall
tires. Very sharp in every
respect.
\$1395
'56 FORD
Custom V-8 2-Door
Radio, heater and whitewalls.
Many other extras.
\$995
'56 CHEV.
1/2-Ton Pickup
Just like new throughout.
\$995
We Have a Large Selection of
PICKUP TRUCKS—STATION WAGONS—
TRANSPORTATION CARS—
ALL PRICED TO SELL BEFORE JANUARY 1ST
Bank Terms 100% Financing Available
KENCAR MOTORS
450 So. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton NE 1-8884

It Can Be Yours Now!
1959 OLDSMOBILE
One of
America's Two
Great Cars
THE NEW
'59 OLDS.
now at a
NEW LOW
LOW PRICE

GOLDEN RULE YEAR-END CLEARANCE
GOLDEN RULE
NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL
Would you like EXTRA CASH and a BETTER
CAR TOO? It's easy THE GOLDEN RULE
WAY. Lack of cash—or no equity
in trade-in. Your old car need not be a prob-
lem if you have the following qualifications:
★ EMPLOYED (no time limit)
★ MARRIED OR SINGLE
★ LOCAL (or out of town) CREDIT
★ GOOD MORAL CHARACTER
If you have these requirements we can help
you even if others have turned you down!
SEE US NOW!!!
GOLDEN RULE PLAN
'57 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER H-T OPE.
Snow white paint, teal blue
interior, w-s-w, full power.
\$2995
'56 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
4-door sedan. Immaculate.
Original.
\$1895
'57 OLDS
88 HOLIDAY COUPE
Power brakes and steering.
radio, heater, w-s-w, etc.
\$2095
'56 OLDS "98"
HOLIDAY SEDAN
Loaded with goodies.
\$1895
'58 FORD
FAIRLANE "900" OLDS
VIC. Style—one paint, full
power, 300-hp V-8, w-s-
w, radio, heater, w-s-w.
\$2495
'54 PONTIAC
CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN
Good transportation car.
\$495
'56 BUICK
SUPER HARTTOP 4-DOOR
Full power, including power
seats, w-s-w, two-tone, etc.
\$1495
'53 FORD COUPE
Nice 2nd car. Easy on gas,
ever-popular "6".
\$495
'52 BUICK SUPER
HARTTOP COUPE
Nice car. Radio, heater,
Dynaflow.
\$395
'52 OLDS "98"
4-DOOR SEDAN
Hydra-Matic, power steer-
ing, radio, heater, etc.
\$395
LEO RULE OLDS 505 SO. LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
COMPTON NE 8-4111

ALL-OUT FINAL CLEARANCE
MONTH END YEAR END
100% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT **NO PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY**
'58 T-BIRD
HARTTOP
Power Brakes, Steering and
Windows, Fordomatic,
Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass,
Whitewalls, low mileage.
\$3995
'55 OLDSMOBILE
"88" HOLIDAY SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Whitewalls,
Tu-Tone. Everything about
this car speaks of quality,
comfort, serviceability,
sharp, and a bargain!
FULL PRICE
\$1395
'57 FORD
CUSTOM "300"
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater,
Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Whitewalls, Tu-
Tone. A sharp, carefully
driven local car—apricot
finish, a car you'll
be proud to own.
FULL PRICE
\$1645
'53 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR HARTTOP COUPE
Powerglide, Radio, Heater,
2 Spotlights, Motor & Trans-
mission recently overhauled.
\$595
'57 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE
Powerglide, Radio, Heater—
everything to give you that
"good car" feeling—a fast,
de luxe model with fine ap-
pointments throughout.
FULL PRICE
\$1795
'57 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 4-DOOR
Auto. Transmission, Power
Steering, Power Brakes,
Radio, Heater, Factory Air-
conditioning. This car, local-
ly driven, has extremely
low mileage. Everything is
in top rate condition—a
smart, high performance car
for you!
FULL PRICE
\$1995
'53 BUICK
RIVIERA COUPE
Power Brakes, Dynaflo,
Radio, Heater, etc.
\$395
\$21 mo. on Approved Credit.
'58 OLDSMOBILE
"88" DLX. HOLIDAY SED.
Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Power Windows,
Whitewalls, Automatic Trans-
mission, Hydramatic. Locally
driven—no know this car!
You'll seldom have a chance
like this!
FULL PRICE
\$2995
'52 CADILLAC
Power Steering, Power Win-
dows, Hydramatic, Tinted
Glass, Radio, Heater. Really
class.
\$37 MONTH
On Approved Credit.
'52 MERCURY
MONTEREY HARTTOP
Radio, Heater, Tu-Tone Fin-
ish, Whitewall Tires, etc.
\$195
\$11 mo. on Approved Credit.
'51 OLDSMOBILE
"98" HOLIDAY COUPE
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater,
2-Tone Finish.
\$295
\$17 mo. on Approved Credit.
'53 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater.
A Terrific Buy at
\$395
\$21 mo. on Approved Credit.
JOHN M. STOKES
OLDSMOBILE
17150 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
TO 7-1721

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS
FINAL YEAR-END Clearance
DONT MISS IT!
OPEN SUNDAY
Every car in our stock has been REDUCED TO SELL! NEW or USED
you can SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW during RANCHO'S
GIGANTIC YEAR-END CLEARANCE.

RANCHO RAMBLER'S
SWEPT-WING Dodge
'57 HARTTOP LANCER
One of the most popular Hardtops on the
Road. This near new '57 Swept Wing
Dodge has everything . . . Automatic
Transmission . . . Radio . . . Heater . . .
Whitewalls and many, many other
extras. This weekend it will be sold for
the all-time low price of . . .
JUST \$1699 FULL PRICE
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR HARTTOP Automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, 2-tone, white wall tires. Lic. No. NTX 707. **\$1795**
1955 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR BEL AIR Powerglide, radio, heat-er, tinted glass, 2-tone, white wall tires. Lic. No. HXY 667. **\$999**
1956 DODGE LANCER HARTTOP Automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, 2-tone, dual ex-hausts, white wall tires. Lic. No. MWP 489. **\$1249**
1957 FORD STATION WAGON 9-Passenger Country Sedan, Fordomatic, ra-dio, heater, dual ex-hausts, 2-tone, white wall tires. Lic. No. MYM 933. **\$1999**
1955 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE Automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, power brakes, padded dash, rear speaker, 2-tone, white wall tires. Lic. No. NJY 098. **\$1199**
1957 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Factory equipped, Showroom new. One owner, Lic. No. NBP 732. **\$1295**
Rancho RAMBLER 2011 AMERICAN HEmlock 7-0578

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EASY TERMS — WE CARRY
OUR OWN CONTRACTS
Call or Write for Information

LONG BEACH SDOOTER SALES
Established Since 1940
2907 SOUTH ST.
LONG BEACH CA 2-4498

NEW HOURS:
MON.-FRI., 12-9; SAT., 9-5

CUSTOM SOUND
3657 ATLANTIC @A 4-76

Be Independent—shop—go to church—visit friends. Has 40" sweep width — batteries and built-in charger.

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EASY TERMS — WE CARRY
OUR OWN CONTRACTS**

Call or Write for Information

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Established Since 1940
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LONG BEACH CA 2-4495

**H I-Fl and
STEREO
SPECIALISTS**

**NEW HOURS:
MON.-FRI., 12-9; SAT., 9-6**

CUSTOM SOUND
3657 ATLANTIC OA 4-176

East Stars Trample West, 26-14

JEWEL'S REWARD FAR BACK

Hillsdale Scores Solid Victory in Malibu Stake

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Hillsdale soundly thrashed the odds-on favorite, Jewel's Reward, an entry with Strong Bay, although the "Jewel" hung on the place money. Third spot went to Swaps Kin, a length and one-half behind Jewel's Reward.

Popular Silky Sullivan was declared from the event by trainer Reggie Cornell, who didn't think his flashy colt was ready for the race and "because we don't want to ever let the public down with him."

The co-featured \$30,000 Breeders' Trial Stakes for two-year-olds was annexed by Monk's Hood, behind a sharp ride by Eddie Arcaro.

However, the story of the afternoon's program, witnessed by 42,249 spectators, was Hillsdale's jockey, 26-year-old Tommy Barrow, an eastern rider born, appropriately enough, in Arcadia, Fla.

The ride was Barrow's first in the West and only his third aboard Hillsdale. He previously had ridden C. W. Smith's three-year-old colt to a victory and a second on eastern tracks.

He completely outdrew the Arcaros, Longdens, Nevess, Ycazas (Shoemaker had a mount as Silky was scratched) Saturday, keeping Hillsdale from trouble in the bulky 13-horse field by holding him right off the early pace set by Barrow.

Barrow stuck Hillsdale's nose in front at the half-mile pole, saved ground with him until the stretch turn, then drew him away to win as he pleased.

SUNDAY

Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1958—Page D-1

Sports

Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Greta Gets Slap From A.P.

That usually-reliable news-gathering media, the Associated Press, pulled its "rock" of the year earlier this month when it failed to include the name of the world's greatest woman athlete, Greta Andersen, of Long Beach, on its nominee list for 1958's top female athlete.

Consequently, Althea Gibson, the tennis player, was chosen 1958's outstanding female athlete two days ago and Greta went unranked.

Think of it: Greta failed to be listed among the top dozen female athletes of 1958 in this nation!

Greta's complete record of accomplishments for the past year escapes me at the moment, but the two major achievements I can readily recall should be more than enough to merit this Danish channel swimmer woman-of-the-year laurels in this country.

Greta's most outstanding feat was swimming the Catalina Channel non-stop BOTH WAYS! Nobody in history before or since has turned that trick! (Yeh, not even a man!)

Her No. 2 achievement was capturing the famed English Channel race (over ALL contenders) for the second straight year!

Althea's a fair country athlete herself—she won the U. S. and Wimbledon championships two years running—but, let's face it, Miss Gibson didn't have to beat much at all in her little tennis world. To show you how weak is the female tennis field, Long Beach's Beverly Baker Fleitz is No. 2 ranked behind Althea—AND BEVERLY HAS BEEN ON A SEMI-RETIRED BASIS THE PAST FEW YEARS!

Most of the other runners-up to Althea in the Associated Press poll leave me stone cold: Ice skater Carol Heiss, golfer Beverly Hanson, teenage swimmer Ise Konrads, swimmer Dawn Fraser, pistol-picking Carol Mandel (who she?), and golfers Mickey Wright and Anne Quast.

Not being a bowling enthusiast, I nevertheless must credit Long Beach's Merle Matthews and Marion Ladewig (two other nominees) as being legitimate contenders for athlete-of-the-year laurels because their sport is highly competitive and one loaded with outstanding opponents.

I don't know whether Greta would have won the Associated Press poll (the thing is dominated annually by Eastern votes) even if her name would have been included on the nominee list, but I'm convinced she is our country's top female athlete of 1958.

If you have any doubts, haul out your swimming gear, dive off Pierpoint Landing and aim your noggin for Catalina Island. If you should be successful on that 26-mile journey, then turn your exhausted carcass right around and head back. Five'll get you 10 that Miss Andersen then would win your vote hands down!

THE CATHOLIC PRESS has been having fits this past week regarding the shocking dismissal of Terry Brennan by Notre Dame. I noted that the Indiana Catholic and Record termed the firing "a setback for the priests and laymen who are trying to remake the public image of Notre Dame from football factory to first-class university."

"The people of Notre Dame who were trying to bring academic prestige to that institution are the ones who really lost when the win-every-Saturday alumni and supporters pressured Brennan out of his job," the Record continued.

Then, the Southern California Catholic weekly, The Tidings, takes another viewpoint. Writes sports editor Chuck Johnson:

"The firing of Terry Brennan is the worst tragedy to strike the South Bend school since Notre Dame lost to Army 59-0 during World War II, perhaps since Knute Rockne perished in a plane crash 28 years ago. Our Lady's school, despite all its academic emphasis in the post-Tenby era, now again may be regarded as FIRST a football factory in the minds of many."

"Christmas joy! Go get yourself another job!"

"This is the way the firing is being presented in segments of the press. Realistically, if you strain off the sentiment, Notre Dame did Terry a favor letting him go just before Christmas. This will give him a chance to negotiate for a new job at the national coaches' convention starting the second week in January."

One thing is significant in both above-quoted statements: Notre Dame is referred to as an out-and-out "football factory" . . . and when the religious press makes this tacit admission, the last veil has been stripped.

Foreman Joe Kuharich, get out your time cards and work sheets. Thy factory awaits!

A HORRIBLE RUMOR has circulated throughout the Santa Anita press box the last two afternoons: That the basic \$2 wager is doomed!

"Racing must break away from the \$2 bet," commented a track man. "Everything else is sky high. The \$2 bet is an outworn symbol, like the nickel cigar, the nickel streetcar ride and the dime magazine."

This man and another track officer said many race officials are contemplating a minimum wagering window of \$5.

"Would the lit' n' guy turn out for the \$5 window?" I asked. "I doubt it."

"Most of 'em would show up," I was told. "If they can't afford the \$5 tab, they shouldn't even come to the track."

"That's right," said the second man, "then figure it this way, too. People pay \$4.69 for a fifth of grog and don't complain. So, they shouldn't gripe at risking \$5 when they have a hope of some return."

I wouldn't want to bet on that theory. I know too many \$2 bettors who gripe like Hades even now!

Benched Ham Hits Decision

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A disillusioned Ham Richardson bitterly criticized Capt. Perry Jones "for not having the courage to make a decision" Saturday night after being left out of the U. S. Davis Cup singles lineup. He added that this was his last year of big-time tennis.

Ranked No. 1 just two weeks ago by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn., but weary and unimpressive here because of a diabetic condition, Richardson was passed over in favor of Barry MacKay and cup rookie Alex Olmedo for the singles assignments in the challenging round against Australia.

Jones, 70-year-old head of the U. S. contingent, listed Richardson only for doubles play, paired with Olmedo.

"Mr. Jones has been most unfair to me and to the rest of the team," Richardson said in an interview. "He did not have the courtesy, much less the courage, to tell me I would not play. Instead, I had to learn of this decision by telephone from a newspaperman."

"Several times I tried to get Mr. Jones to discuss the matter with me. He refused to talk about it. And then I learn it, at nearly midnight two days before the challenge round."

Told of Richardson's statement, Jones said: "I did not tell any of the players. Alex and Barry learned about it just as Ham did."

WHAT APOLOGIES Jones had were for newsmen over the lateness of his announcement. After saying he would not announce his lineup until today's draw, Jones revealed his selection in a hastily-called press conference at 10 p.m.

Jones' lineup was identical to one favored by pro-promoter Jack Kramer, an aide to the U. S. team at Jones' request, two days ago. Kramer said then that he did not think Richardson was strong enough for the three days of full-speed play demanded in the challenge round.

THE COMPLETE order of finish follows: Hillsdale, Jewel's Reward (4½ lengths behind the winner), Swaps Kin. (1½), Coup De Vent (neck), Sir Ruler (one-half), Strong Bay (three-quarters), Carrier X (neck), Herun (three-quarters), Prophetic (nose), Gleeman (1¼), Brief Interlude (nose), El Cajon (three-quarters), Lord Fauntleroy (nose), On the Lade (2½), High Performance (head).

Silky Sullivan was scratched in the morning because his trainer felt he wasn't quite ready for his best race.

"When he goes he must be at his best," said Cornell, "and I strongly feel that a few more days before his first start at Santa Anita will put him at his best."

"We feel he owes a tremendous lot to the public and therefore we don't want to ever let the public down."

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 6)

HILLSDALE's time for the seven panels was 1:22 2/5, short of Imbros' track mark of 1:20 3/5, but he paid a comfortable \$8.50 considering the triumph was his seventh this year.

Barrow praised his horse lavishly after the race:

"We had all the good racing luck, but this is really a nice horse. He runs so free and easy they thought I was pulling him up at the end, but I was letting him run on out. The only reason I came to California to ride was because of Hillsdale. I liked the horse and had been promised his mounts, so here I am."

Said Arcaro: "That winner was sure running. We weren't about to catch him. My horse obviously needed the race."

Commented Manuel Ycazas, aboard Swaps Kin: "For a while, I thought we were the winner, but he began to climb passing the 3/16 pole. He has a strange way of running."

NEW YORK (AP)—The flashy Baltimore Colts, hungry for their first National Football League title, charge into the fire-tested defense of the New York Giants today in the championship playoff game at Yankee Stadium.

Well rested after clinching their division crown four weeks ago, the dashing Colts are 3½-point favorites over the battle-scarred Giants, who have thrilled New York with their fierce defense in two clutch games with Cleveland.

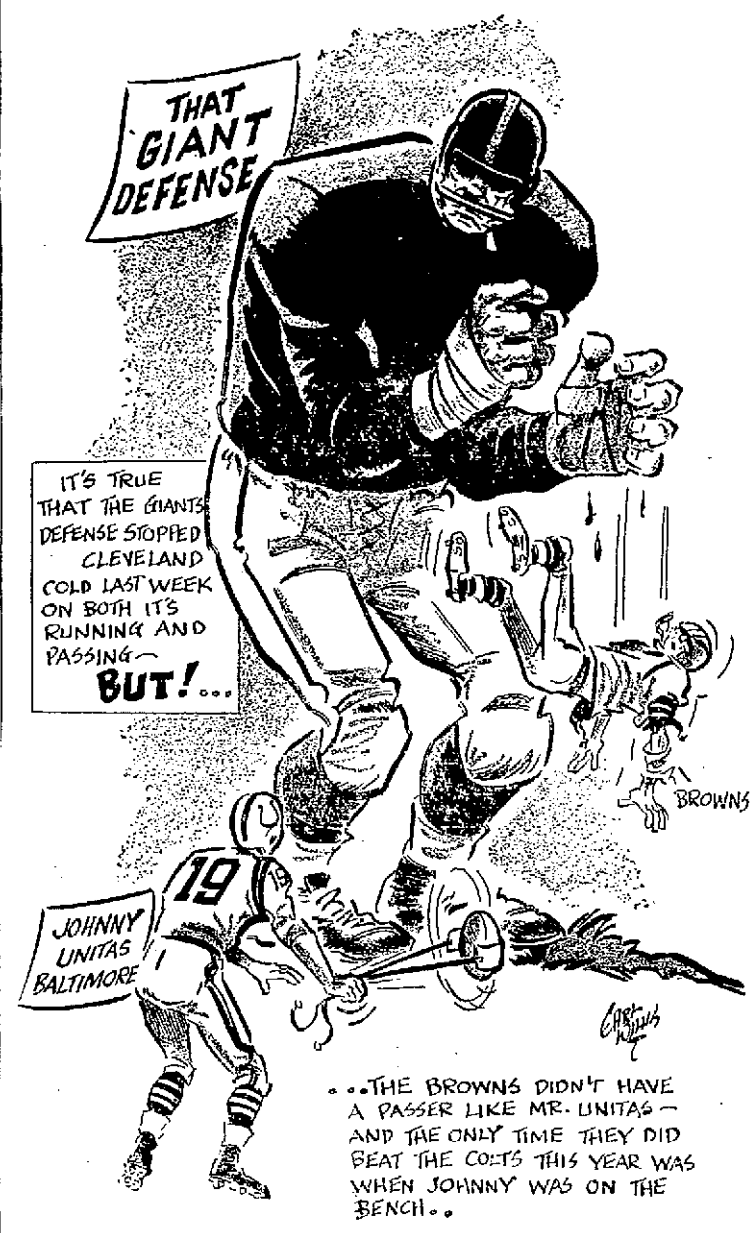
With a break from the weatherman, the crowd should approach the 70,000 mark. All reserved and box seats were sold early in the week. About 23,000 loyal Colt fans will make the trip with bands, cheerleaders, colored hats and banners.

Season Records

Baltimore (9-3) New York (11-3)
21 Detroit 13 37 Chicago Cards 7
21 Chi. Bears 13 34 Philadelphia 27
21 Green Bay 11 21 Washington 14
21 Detroit 16 Chicago Cards 23
20 Washington 10 17 Pittsburgh 8
20 Green Bay 10 21 Cleveland 12
20 New York 21 25 Baltimore 21
17 Chi. Bears 6 10 Pittsburgh 11
17 Los Angeles 7 30 Washington 0
17 San Fran. 27 24 Philadelphia 10
17 Los Angeles 30 19 Detroit 17
12 San Fran. 21 13 Cleveland 39
10 Cleve. (play.) 0

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 6)

Johnny the Giant Killer?



Favor Colts Today in NFL Title Game

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The flashy Baltimore Colts, hungry for their first National Football League title, charge into the fire-tested defense of the New York Giants today in the championship playoff game at Yankee Stadium.

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21 Detroit 13 37 Chicago Cards 7
21 Chi. Bears 13 34 Philadelphia 27
21 Green Bay 11 21 Washington 14
21 Detroit 16 Chicago Cards 23
20 Washington 10 17 Pittsburgh 8
20 Green Bay 10 21 Cleveland 12
20 New York 21 25 Baltimore 21
17 Chi. Bears 6 10 Pittsburgh 11
17 Los Angeles 7 30 Washington 0
17 San Fran. 27 24 Philadelphia 10
17 Los Angeles 30 19 Detroit 17
12 San Fran. 21 13 Cleveland 39
10 Cleve. (play.) 0

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 6)

TD Runs of 80, 84 Yards

Pietrosante and Williams Voted 'Most Valuable'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fullback Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame and a crashing defensive end named Sam Williams of Michigan State were too much for the West and the East rolled to a decisive 26-14 victory in the 34th annual Shrine All-Star classic Saturday in Kezar Stadium.

Pietrosante, bulging his way through the West line at will, scored two touchdowns and was voted the game's most valuable player.

Williams, who spent much of the afternoon in the West backfield dragging down quarters.

STATISTICS	East	West
First downs	21	13
Rushing yards	208	137
Passing yards	61	103
Passes	7-17	17-25
Passes intercepted by	3-41.3	5-30.2
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards lost	0	10

backs Lee Grosscup and Bobby Newman, was voted the game's most valuable lineman.

IN ONE of the most thrilling of all Shrine games, featuring touchdowns runs of 84 and 80 yards, the East took a 6-0 half-time lead, went behind for 13 seconds in the third quarter, then came on to win going away.

Only a brilliant passing performance by Newman kept the West in the game. At one stretch through the second and third quarters he completed eight passes in succession and put the West in the game.

But he couldn't carry the load alone and finally succumbed to the hard-charging East line.

When the West finally did get ahead, 7-6 in the third quarter, scabbard Dick Haley of Pitt took the kickoff on his

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 7)

WEST LAMENTS Injuries, Fumble, Long Run

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Twenty-five burly football players from east of the Mississippi knelt in silent prayer in their dressing room Saturday after they had come from behind to whip the West, 26-14, in the 34th annual Shrine Game.

Led by head coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, the players knelt almost a full minute.

Of Nick Pietrosante, voted the most valuable player of the game, Daugherty said:

"He was a bull—our first-down runner. He's a fine prospect."

DAUGHERTY thought the turning point of the game came when, with the West leading 7-6, Dick Haley of Pitt took the kickoff and returned it 84 yards for a touchdown to put the East back in command.

But Pietrosante thought the turning point occurred when Len Burton of Arizona State fumbled a punt and the East recovered on the West 36.

From there the East marched for a touchdown.

"I feel responsible," said the heartbroken Burton, a fine scabbard. "I should have stopped, but it was too late. I shouldn't have tried to field the punt."

Assistant West coach Len Casanova of Oregon said that injuries throughout the game hurt the West.

"At one time, we were using backs in the line," said Casanova. "But no matter who we had up there we couldn't stop them."

BOWL SCORES

SHRINE
Blue 16, Gray 0.
East 49, North 20.
Mississippi 7, Baylor 3.
TANGIEN
East Texas 37, Missouri Valley 7.
FORD
Gastonia (S.C.) 32, Key West 0.

Sports on Radio-TV
Pro Football — (Colts vs. Giants), NFL Championship game, KFI, 11 a.m.
TELEVISION
Orange Bowl Regatta—KNST (2), 10 a.m.
Pro Football — (Colts vs. Giants), NFL Championship game, KRCA (4), 11 a.m.
Basketball—Villanova (30) vs. Santa Clara (24), KTLN vs. Denver, KTFV (11), 1 p.m.
Jewelry Race—KTLN (3), 4:15 p.m.
Football—Star Line vs. Salvino, KABC (5), 4:50 p.m.
Championship—KTLN vs. (Bluth vs. Gleditsch), KTLN (9), 6 p.m.
Bowling Derby—KTLN (9), 10:15 p.m.

Today's Sports Card
Car racing—Shirley at New Ascot Stadium, trials at 1 p.m., racing at 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, KTLN at 1 p.m., racing at 2:30 p.m.
Basketball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Douglas All-Stars, Blair Field, 1:45 p.m.



NO COMPANY FOR TRIUMPHANT HILLSDALE
There were no arguments about who won Saturday's featured \$30,350 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita because Hillsdale (above), with jockey Thomas Barrow aboard) showed his heels to the bulky field and won by nearly five lengths over highly favored Jewel's Reward.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Today as the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants clash in the 26th NFL championship playoff, professional football is enjoying an era of prosperity that its founders never dreamed possible.

One of the major factors in the climb to the present popularity of pro football was the adoption of the playoff plan in 1933.

The playoff venture did not start out with a big bang at the gate. In fact, only 17,866 fans saw the first title game in '35 at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Gates were to dip to as low as 15,000 in '35 and to 13,341 as late as 1941 before attendance began to climb steadily until a record 85,693 patrons saw the Rams and Browns play at the Coliseum in '55.

The playoff games seldom have even been rated among the great games unfolded during the course of a season, but the 25 championship affairs to date have contributed much to professional football lore, just as will today's battle at Yankee Stadium.

For instance, the first two playoff games were between the Giants and Chicago Bears, and they were tremendously significant in the history of pro ball.

The initial playoff came during the year the NFL had adopted the startling new forward pass rule permitting the passer to throw from any point behind the line of scrimmage. The colleges retained the old rule which required the passer to throw from a point at least five yards behind the line, but the success of the pros forced them to follow suit a few seasons later.

★ ★ ★
THE BEARS AND GIANTS USED the new passing rule for the first time with national attention focused on them in the playoff. They had great teams that year. New York had the likes of Ken Strong, Harry Newman, Mel Hein, Ray Flaherty, etc., while Chicago had such immortals as Bronko Nagurski, Bill Hewitt, Link Lyman, George Musso, Jack Manders and many others of the same ilk.

The lead changed hands six times, but the final two scores were the eye-catchers as the Bears triumphed 23-21.

The Giants took a 21-16 lead in the fourth quarter when Strong, trapped behind the line, lateraled to Newman. When he also was trapped, he threw a forward pass down the field to none other than Strong for a TD.

The Bears came back with the winning score because the pass rule permitted Nagurski to double his threat against the opposing team. In the past, rivals had jammed up the middle of the line to stop him. Now the Bronko could fake the rush, but just before reaching the line he would jump and throw a short pass. This he did with a lob to Hewitt, who in turn lateraled to Bill Kerr for a 36-yard touchdown and the title.

The two teams met again the following year for the title in New York. The result was even more stunning than the first playoff game as the Giants, trailing by 13-3 going into the fourth period against a Bear squad regarded as invincible, staged the most explosive quarter even seen up to that time, scoring 27 points for a 30-13 triumph.

★ ★ ★
IT WAS ON DECEMBER 8, 1940—a date that is just as important in football history as that fateful December 7 was to the world a year later—that brought the pro game to the masses with a stunning impact. That was the day the Bears annihilated the Washington Redskins, 73-0—the most amazing result the game has yet produced.

It was even more astonishing due to the fact that just three weeks earlier the Redskins had beaten Chicago, 7-3, in a regular fray.

The Rams, then operating out of Cleveland, entered the playoff picture in 1945 by nipping the Redskins, 15-14, on a freak safety in bitter, freezing weather. The game was decided when Sammy Daugh, punning behind his own goal line, saw the ball swept by a tremendous gust of wind into the goal post. At the time, that was scored a two-point safety, but the rule was changed that winter to make such a situation an incomplete pass.

But the two points on top of Bob Waterfield's 37 and 53-yard scoring passes to Jim Benton and Jim Gillette gave the Rams the world title, which they brought to Los Angeles in a momentous move the following year.

★ ★ ★
THE NEXT YEAR, '46, SAW the infamous "Merle Hapes Case" unfold as police uncovered a plot to rig the playoff game. But it was broken up before the game and the Bears went on to beat the Giants, 24-14.

The first NFL playoff I actually covered was in 1949 when the Philadelphia Eagles blanked the Rams, 14-0, in one of the worst rainstorms a game has ever been played in Southern California.

The Rams made the playoff game the next two years running, too, splitting with the Cleveland Browns.

In 1950, the Browns won, 30-28, on Lou Groza's 16-yard field goal in the waning seconds to cap one of the most thrilling playoffs of all time, but the Rams bounced back to take the '51 crown, 24-17, on a 73-yard pass play from Norm Van Brocklin to Tom Fears.

The Detroit Lions' great defensive unit gave them two straight wins over the Browns, 17-7 and 17-16, in the next two playoffs before the Browns again boomed to the championship with a crushing 56-10 rout of Detroit in 1954.

That was the start of four consecutive "lop-sided" playoff wins. The next year the Browns whipped the Rams, 38-14, in the Coliseum; the Giants slaughtered the Bears, 47-7, in 1956; and last year the Lions delivered a stunning 59-14 beating to the Browns.



BUT HE GAINED PLENTY

Auburn's Tom Lorino (25) of East squad gets past West tackler Boyd Dowler but is collared by Oregon State's Ted Bates after 20-yard gain in first quarter of East-West Shrine football game at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Trojans, Bruins Score Easy Wins

By ROSS NEWMAN

Southern California and UCLA ended their pre-Pacific Coast Conference play with impressive victories Saturday night. The Trojans broke loose with a torrid second half shooting performance and buried Santa Clara, 63-49, while the Bruins overwhelmed the University of Denver, 71-57, before 4,000 fans at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

THREE DRIVES THWARTED

Rebel Defenses Stall Gators, 7-3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)

The University of Mississippi Rebels drove 70 yards to a first period touchdown Saturday, then dug in for a series of rugged defensive stands to beat Florida 7-3 in the Gator Bowl.

A partisan crowd of 41,000 lived an afternoon of agony as the Gators drove inside the Mississippi 10-yard line three times, but had only a first period field goal to show for their efforts.

Fullback Charlie Flowers, the butter-and-bread man in Mississippi's attack throughout

STATISTICS

	Fla.	Miss.
First downs	10	9
Rushing yardage	157	157
Passing yardage	25	27
Passes	5-11	2-7
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	7-44	10-32
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	15	10

an 8-2 season, tore off huge chunks of yardage in the Rebels' opening drive. However, it was a couple of key passes by quarterback Bobby Franklin that kept the drive alive.

Flowers was injured during the 11-play march and reserve Jim Anderson took over the fullback chores for the remainder of the game. A 23-yard pass from Franklin to end Larry Grantham carried the ball to the Florida one and Anderson bulldozed over on the next play. Tackle Bob Khyat kicked the conversion point.

Florida struck back quickly. Quarterback Jimmy Dunn, at 142 pounds one of the smallest players in college football, returned the kickoff 56 yards to the Mississippi 30.

When the Mississippi defense stalled Florida on the Rebel 11, Gator halfback Billy Booker kicked a sharply-angled field goal from the 17 to end the day's scoring after only eight minutes of play.

Florida threatened twice more before the first half ended but a fumble ended the first threat and an alert Mississippi pass defense squelched the second.

Florida got what appeared to be the break of the game in the fourth period. Halfback Bobby Joe Green got off a Gator Bowl record 76-yard kick. Florida took possession on the Mississippi 10-yard line when end Dave Hudson pounced on the ball after Rebel center Milton Crain inadvertently touched the bounding ball while trying to block for Franklin. Florida drove to the two, but the Mississippi line broke through to throw Dunn for a three-yard loss on fourth down. Florida drove again to the Mississippi 16 after the Rebels punted out, but this drive died when Rebel tackle Hanson Churchwell grabbed a loose pitchout from Dunn.

STATISTICS

	Fla.	Miss.
First downs	3	0
Rushing yardage	0	0
Passing yardage	0	0
Passes	0	0
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

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STATISTICS

	Blue	Gray
First downs	16	11
Rushing yardage	159	95
Passing yardage	41	7
Passes	4-9	5-11
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	1-16	4-27
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	15	20

Duane Wood of Oklahoma State, and on a Purdue passing combination, quarterback Bob Spoo to end John Crowl.

Spoo wound up the scoring with a 13-yard field goal in the last period. Oklahoma State end Jim Wood converted by placement after the nine-yard Yankee scoring pass. Spoo to Crowl in the second quarter.

The Gray squad never reached the Blue 30, and its passing attack vanished in the rain and gloom of Crampton Bowl.

Blue—J. Wood, 9 pass from Spoo (J. Wood, kick).

Blue—Spoo, 13 field goal.

SC wound up practice play with a 7-3 record, while UCLA finished with a 5-3 mark. The Trojans visit the University of Oregon for their conference opener Friday, while the Bruins play at Idaho.

The SC-Santa Clara contest was close only for the first half, as the Broncos, who defeated UCLA, 49-47, Friday, puzzled the Trojans with a tight zone defense.

SC, however, roared from a 25-24 halftime lead into an 11-point advantage after five minutes of the second half. Jim Hanna, the ex-Poly High star, who tied Santa Clara's Frank Sobrero for high point honors with 17, and Johnny Werhas were outstanding for the Trojans throughout—especially in the opening moments of the second half.

HANNA AND Werhas hit field goals to make it 29-24 immediately following the intermission. Bronco guard Dave Dawson connected with a free throw which narrowed the deficit to 29-25, but Bill Bloom scored with a jump, Hanna a free throw and tip-in and Werhas a lay-in to push the Trojan advantage to 36-25. It was never again close.

Sobrero scored 13 of his points in the first half to keep the Broncos close through the first 20 minutes. He and Mel Prescott scored 21 of the Broncos' 24 first half points, but Santa Clara hit only 33 per cent of its shots in the second half while SC was hitting nearly 50 per cent.

Besides his work in the scoring column, Hanna impressed with his rebounding. Bloom contributed 12 points and played an outstanding floor game filling in for regular Jerry Pinn.

THE UCLA-DENVER contest was never close after the first four and a half minutes. Walt Torrance was the game's high scorer with 24 points as the Bruin forward hit on every conceivable shot. Once again, the amazing Rafer Johnson turned in a brilliant game—hitting when the Bruins most needed a basket.

With the score tied 7-7, early in the game, Kent Miller scored with a tip-in, Denny Miller a jump, Torrance a free throw, Johnson two jump shots, Torrance a jump and Johnson another jump and the Bruins had a bulging lead which Denver could not come close to surmounting.

Former Wilson High star Jerry Cole scored six points for Denver and played a fine floor game, but the Pioneers hit only 19 of 74 shots while the Bruins were making 25 of 79—and that was the story.

UCLA (71) DENVER (57)
Torrance 10-13 24 Pinn 1-4 2 6
Miller 3-3 3 6 Miller 3-3 3 6
D. Miller 0-0 0 0 Greenstead 1-3 3 4
Crum 1-0 0 0 Johnson 2-3 3 6
Fisher 0-0 0 0 Johnson 2-3 3 6
Ayler 1-2 2 4 Johnson 2-3 3 6
Kauf 1-0 0 0 Johnson 2-3 3 6
Lundall 0-1 1 2 Johnson 2-3 3 6
Jones 0-0 0 0 Johnson 2-3 3 6
Brandt 0-0 0 0 Johnson 2-3 3 6
Skvrm 2-1 1 3 Johnson 2-3 3 6
French 0-0 0 0 Johnson 2-3 3 6

Tot. 25 21-24 20 11 Tot. 19 10-22 17 57
Halftime score: UCLA 20, Denver 17.

Santa Clara (71) SC (57)
Gardner 1-0 0 1 White 2-2 2 4
Sobrero 3-4 4 8 White 2-2 2 4
Prescott 3-4 4 8 White 2-2 2 4
Taylor 3-1 1 2 Kemp 4-7 7 13
Dwyer 2-2 2 4 Kemp 4-7 7 13
Bryson 2-2 2 4 Kemp 4-7 7 13
Gregory 0-2 0 2 Kemp 4-7 7 13
Llewellyn 0-0 0 0 Kemp 4-7 7 13

Tot. 18 13-22 15 49 Totals 23 13-21 16 63
Halftime score — SC 25, Santa Clara 24.

EAST ALL-STARS WHIP WEST, 26-14

(Continued From Page D-1)

own 16 and raced straight down the sideline for a touchdown.

THAT PUT the East back in command and broke the back of the West.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's boys got another touchdown when quarterback Bob Ptacek passed 20 yards into the end zone to Tom Franchhauser of Purdue to make it 20-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Eddie Dove of Colorado, who played a fine defensive game for the West, brought the Pacific Coast rooters to their feet early in the fourth period when he intercepted one of Frank Kremlas' passes and raced 80 yards for a score.

The East had scored in the second period with Pietrosante getting his touchdown on a three-yard plunge after a 74-yard drive in 15 plays. Pietrosante scored again, also from the three-yard line, after leading a 61-yard march in the fourth period.

The West's first score, early in the third quarter, came when Newman completed five straight aerials on a 67-yard drive that paid off with a five-yard toss to end Dick Wallen of UCLA.

After that the East had

(things under control, with Williams the main cog. At least a half-dozen times Williams broke through the cup around Newman and Grosscup and nailed them for sizable losses.

Three times this stopped West drives that looked as if they were rolling for touchdowns.

Pietrosante was the work-horse of the East's ground attack and his smashing drives into the line usually were good for five to 10 yards. Pietrosante carried the ball 20 times and gained 95 yards for an average of 4.75 yards per try.

The defensive statistics showed that Williams had six unassisted tackles and two on which he assisted.

JOHN HOBBS, the linebacker from Wisconsin, was outstanding for the East defense, too, making six unassisted tackles and assisting on five others.

The outstanding defensive men for the West were Charley Rash, a fast-moving guard from Missouri, and Ted Bates, the all-America tackle from Oregon State. Between them they accounted for 21 tackles.

West 16 14 7 14
East 0 0 7 14



HE MADE FIVE

Fullback Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame and East squad is hauled down by two West tacklers after five-yard gain on pass play in first quarter of Shrine game. Michigan quarterback Bob Ptacek tossed pass.—(AP Wirephoto)

Brennan Just Followed Rules

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK (NEA)—Criticize the University of Notre Dame? You might as well knock orphanages, a steady job, the Red Cross, motherhood, the public library, the cop at the school crossing and soup kitchens for the destitute.

But each fall, Notre Dame walks into the arena of public opinion with publicity men, business managers and fund raisers preceding 40 or so jerseyed kids who play football before 585,000 people on 10 Saturday afternoons.

They are acclaimed by people who read sports pages and have never been within 1,000 miles of the South Bend campus.

This time around, the people running the school's athletic program would prefer that a decision to fire Terry Brennan as head coach and replace him with Joe Kuharich be in the nature of a private situation.

But it does not work out that way. For when you examine the situation, strip away the platitudes and the lore, you find Notre Dame wants to win football games the same as Michigan State or Tennessee or Auburn, any place else where the sport is a high-pressure business.

Five years ago, the win-it-all ways of Frank Leahy became too hot for the people in South Bend and young Brennan was brought in. He was the kind of coach who fitted perfectly at a Notre Dame which was interested in

keeping football where it belongs. Quiet, and with a lawyer's ability to speak the language, Terry's main interest was in the boys under him. A third-stringer wouldn't be putting out on the practice field, so Terry would drop him from the traveling squad for the next trip. It was the right thing to do, but the coach would be walking around afraid he had just hurt a

couldn't win with the schedule they gave him as long as he stayed close to the rules and didn't have extra practice sessions and secret tryouts of prospects like most other big-time coaches.

"He flatly refused to resign. At the end of November he made it clear they would have to fire him. He thought he was doing exactly what had been asked of him. They wanted football on a proper level. That's what he gave them."

So Brennan would be up sitting in his living room, with a Christmas tree in one corner, four kids spread around the rest of the place—and the telephone ringing and people asking him why he was fired.

There was no outside influence. Brennan was fired directly by the three priests and two lay members of the athletic board.

Kuharich, who came out of a South Bend high school to be a tough-nosed guard for Notre Dame in 1935-37, is used to the professionals. As the Washington Redskins' coach, he never worried about dropping a guy from the squad.

This is no rap at Joe Kuharich. His job depended on keeping the right players and winning. Every indication is that his Notre Dame position is on the same plane. The Irish just want to win and to do it they have to have a change of policy.

Terry Brennan, who did what was wanted and was fired during Christmas week, found this out.

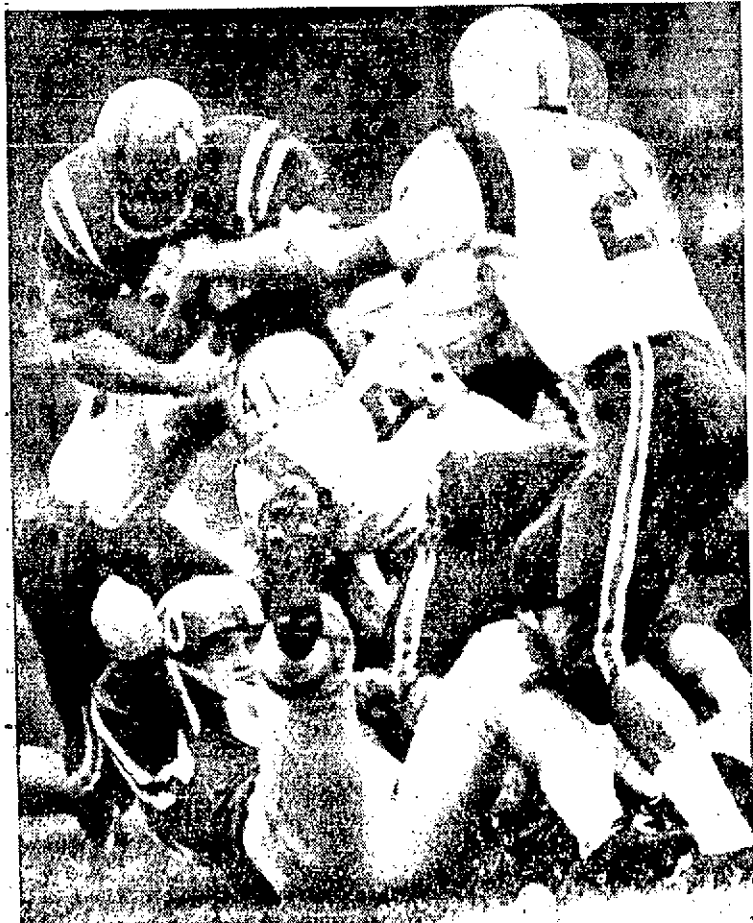


TERRY BRENNAN

boy. At the first opportunity, he'd put the lad back on the squad.

"Things like that were on my mind," a Notre Damer tells you. "They were more important to him than any all-winning record or what have you. In the end, that was his trouble."

"He was dead honest. He told the school he



THE WINNER

Mississippi fullback Jim Anderson dives over top to score from one-yard out in first period and provide Rebels 7-3 victory over Florida in Gator Bowl Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

300,000 TO SEE GAMES

AND MILLIONS MORE ON TV

Oklahoma, LSU, TCU Bowl Favorites

By Associated Press

Eight college football teams kick off 1959 Thursday in four New Year's Day bowl games before upwards of 300,000 spectators and millions of television viewers. It will be the final roaring welcome to the New Year.

The day begins in Miami's Orange Bowl where Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners meet Syracuse University, second only to undefeated Army in the East this year. Oklahoma is a two touchdown choice.

The Sooners, No. 5 in the final Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters, bring a 9-1 season record and the Big Eight title to the silver anniversary Florida classic. Oklahoma, which has won six of eight previous bowl appearances and last year blasted Duke 48-21 on the same site, averaged 27.9 points a game, while holding the opposition to 4.9. Its only loss was 15-14 to Texas.

Syracuse, which lost to Alabama in the Orange Bowl, 61-6 Jan. 1, 1953, and to Texas Christian 28-27 in the 1957 Cotton Bowl, lost 14-13 to Holy Cross during the regular season. The Orange, led by quarterback Chuck Zimmermann and tackle Ron Luciano, averaged 29.3 points a game, against 6.5 for the opposition. It is ranked ninth.

Wilkinson was beset soon after the Sooners' 7-0 final game victory over Oklahoma State with the loss of quarter-

back Dave Baker, who was dropped from school because of scholastic deficiency. Syracuse coach Floyd Schwartzwalder also has a Dave Baker problem. The boy in question is an end, whose two TD pass receptions beat West Virginia 15-12 in the finale and gained the Orange Bowl bid. Baker has a bad knee. The game will be televised by CBS-TV beginning at 10 a.m., PST.

National champion Louisiana State, headed by Coach Paul Dietzel's 33-man first team — the "Go" team, "White" team, and "Chinese bandits" — takes on Atlantic Coast Conference kingpin Clemson in the Sugar Bowl. This game will be seen on nationwide television over NBC, beginning at 11 a.m., PST. LSU is favored by 15 points.

LSU was picked to finish ninth in the Southwestern Conference but won the crown and finished with a 10-0 mark, the only perfect record in 1958. Backs Billy Cannon, Johnny Robinson, Warren Rabb and J. W. Brodnax give the Bengals one of the most devastating offenses in the country.

Cannon, an all-America, wound up No. 8 in total rushing with a 5.9 average, gaining 686 yards on 115 carries. He was No. 4 in scoring with 74 points on 11 touchdowns and 8 conversions.

Probably more popular than the great offensive team is the trouble-shooting Chinese bandits, a not-so-talent-laden

bunch that can play its own brand of offense and defense with amazing agility.

Clemson, 12th nationally, is relying on its talented quarterback, Harvey White, to upset the hope that it is badly outclassed. The Tigers had an 8-2 season record, with losses to South Carolina and Georgia Tech. They are 3-2 in bowl competition, losing 27-21 to Colorado in the 1957 Orange Bowl, their last bowl appearance.

The game with possibly the most national interest will be the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, pitting the amazing and undefeated, but once-tied Air Force Academy against the Southwest Conference champion, Texas Christian. TCU is a slim choice.

No one expected the Air Force to do much for another couple of years until it tied Big Ten champion Iowa, 13-13, in its third game. The Falcons wound up No. 6 in the final AP poll, while TCU was 10th.

Richie Mayo, a crew-cut kid with a radar-guided slingshot for an arm, is the sparkplug of the team, which also boasts all-America tackle Brock Strom. Mayo was the fourth best passer in the nation, gaining 1,019 yards on 98 completions. He attempted 174 passes and completed 11 for touchdowns. On the basis of comparative scores, TCU lost to Iowa 17-0.

TCU has no outstanding stars but Coach Abe Martin, facing namesake Ben Martin, has molded a solid unit that won eight of 10 games. The Horned Frogs averaged 21.8 points per game, allowing only an average of 7.8.

TCU has split in eight bowl appearances, defeating Syracuse 28-27 in its last Cotton Bowl stint, in 1937. The game will get television treatment from CBS beginning at 1 p.m., PST.

The final salute of the day comes from Pasadena, Calif., where Big Ten champion Iowa meets Pacific Coast king and 16th ranked California in the 45th Rose Bowl game.

Iowa, No. 2 nationally, is a solid 15-point choice, with its backfield headed by all-America quarterback Randy Duncan, top pro choice in this month's National Football League draft.

Cal coach Pete Elliott, who brought his charges from a 1-9 season in 1957 to winning 7 of 10, has quarterback Joe Kapp primed to take advantage of any defensive lag. Kapp was fifth in total offense with 1,231 yards in 239 tries for a 5.96 average. He is an adequate passer and a dangerous runner, particularly in the open.

The game will be televised by NBC beginning at 2 p.m., PST.

Bob Kelley Says---

I was put on the grill in the Santa Anita press box Saturday—the Terry Brennan thing.

Seems as how I've been elected defender of Notre Dame athletic policies.

Only thing I can still find wrong with the replacing of Brennan by Joe Kuharich was the timing. It would have been better if the school had done it a couple of weeks ago, before Christmas time.

Obviously the school couldn't tie up the loose ends relative to hiring Kuharich until a week ago.

Of all the statements made about Brennan's dismissal, Paul Dietzel's is the most absurd. Little Paulie is all of a sudden a big man, because he has an undefeated team.

"It will set Notre Dame football back 20 years," Dietzel commented.

Now what is that supposed to mean?

What was wrong with Notre Dame football 20 years ago? Elmer Layden was the coach, and the Irish were winning most of their games then, too.

HOLLINGWORTH claims Brennan's firing labels Notre Dame as a football factory.

Then I guess there are an awful lot of factories around the country. SC fired the late Jeff Cravath to get a stronger coach. UCLA fired Bert LaBrucherie to get a stronger coach. Go on right up the coast and across the nation.

Hasn't everyone fired a

PROTECTORS

These three rugged characters will provide all-America quarterback Randy Duncan of Iowa protection when he's on the firing line against California New Year's Day. Left to right, guard Hugh Drake, 193; center Bill Lapham, 235, and guard Gary Grouwinkel, 210.—(AP)



DUNCAN PASSES WELL

Iowa Sharp in Workout

Coach Forest Evashevski worked his Iowa squad on offense and defense Saturday in a single drill, pacing the team for Thursday's Rose Bowl game with California.

Olin Treadway impersonated Cal's star Joe Kapp in Hawkeyes workouts against the Bears' attack. Treadway completed a few passes.

On offense, quarterback Randy Duncan and Mitchell Ogiego scored well on passes to Kura Merz, Jeff Langston, Bob Prescott, Al Miller and Don Norton.

Merz, hurt last Monday, was looking better. His injured knee was reported to be coming along well.

The Iowa squad will take today off from practice and resume drills on Monday at East Los Angeles Junior College. It drizzled lightly during Saturday's workout.

13TH GAME

Randy vs. Joe, Swift vs. Spirit

Iowa's Randy Duncan vs. California's Joe Kapp. Iowa's speed against California's spirit. That's a resume of the rivals in the 45th annual Rose Bowl clash New Year's Day.

It isn't too honest a picture because there is nothing missing in Iowa's spirit, California is hardly a slow poke, and all-America Randy and all-Coast Kapp do have treasured help from their teammates.

But the two seniors, who led their elevens to championships in the two conferences, will be the objects of major attention when kickoff time comes at 2 p.m. Jan. 1.

THE GAME will be the 13th in the series between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference.

The series began when Ray Eliot's Illinois machine sunk UCLA, 45-14 in 1947. The train of Big Ten triumphs has been unbroken except when Southern California nipped Wisconsin, 7-0, in 1953.

To date, anyone picking California to pull another surprise is difficult to locate.

Coach Forest Evashevski's Hawkeyes merit the role of favorite, if not by the quoted 18 points, at least by a convincing margin.

Unquestionably it was Duncan, whose magic ball-handling and passing netted 1,347 yards and 11 touchdowns, who sparked the Hawks to the famous bowl.

Iowa played a punishing season after a shaky start. The Air Force Cadets held the Hawks to a 13-13 tie and Evashevski says his team was lucky to get a draw.

Canzoneri, Ott, Tinsley Named to La. 'Hall of Fame'

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The late Mel Ott, Gaynell Tinsley and Tony Canzoneri will be the first three members of the Louisiana Athletic Hall of Fame.

The installation is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Bill McIntyre, sports writer for the Shreveport Times and chairman of the Hall of Fame, said a poll of 43 Louisiana sports-writers picked Ott to represent baseball, Canzoneri for boxing and Tinsley for football.

Three athletes will be voted into the Hall of Fame each year with no more than one athlete from the same sport in any year. To be eligible, players, coaches and officials must have been out of active competition for at least five years.

Novice Tennis Tourney Begins

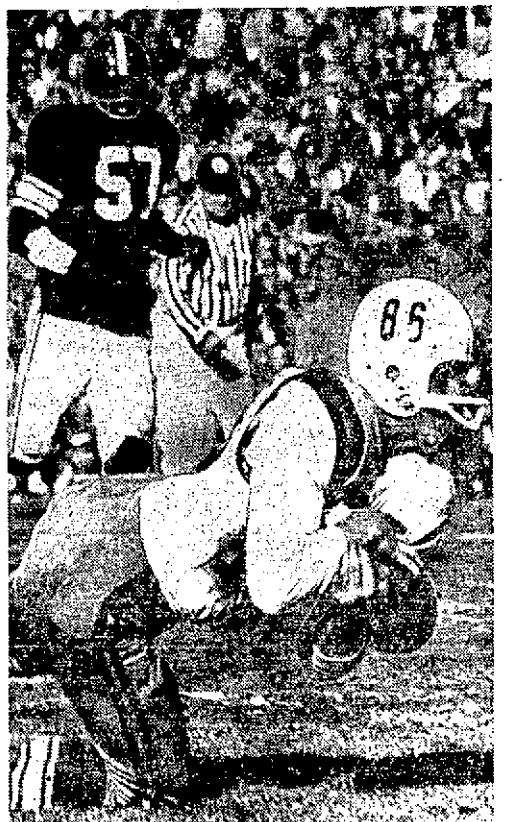
The Holiday Novice Tennis Championships will be staged by the Recreation Dept. at the Long Beach City College courts starting Monday and running through Wednesday. Players are divided by age groups.

Monday's schedule:

10 A.M.—Ron Baritz vs. Nicky Sherbin, Eddie Johnson vs. Orvil Phillips, Jim Moore vs. Norman Bross, Drew Meyer vs. Jay Parberry vs. Ray Champion, Donna Osborne vs. Penny White.

11 A.M.—Harold Chandler vs. John Bennett, Drew Meyer vs. Norman Bross, Brenda Palmer vs. Karen Whipple.

P.M.—Kent Larimer vs. Art Lorenzini, Pat Maples vs. Vance Lortzini, Tracy Garner vs. Michelle Barker, Diane Reiser vs. Conale Thompson, Bross-Johnson vs. Sherbin-Meyer, Parberry-White vs. Champion-Osborne.



FUTILE TRY

Washington State's Bill Steiger of West squad makes valiant effort to catch pass in second period of Shrine game in San Francisco Saturday but ball oozes from his grasp. No. 57 is Michigan State's Ellison Kelly.—(AP Wirephoto.)

18 Points or 100—Makes No Difference to Bears

By DOUG IVES

Iowa may be an 18-point favorite to whip California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, but the Hawkeyes might as well be favored by 100 points, because it wouldn't make any difference to the Golden Bears.

"Make 'em 36-point favorites," bellowed halfback Wayne Crow, "it doesn't mean a thing to us. I can't predict the outcome of the game, but I do know that no team in the world can beat us by 18 points."

The sophomore left halfback was frankly astonished that his team was an 18-point underdog. "We're just not the same team that lost to Michigan State,

32-12, in the second game of the season," Crow added. "We've improved 100 per cent since then."

Crow seemed to reflect the attitude of the California football team, which is one of puzzlement and astonishment over the way "experts" picked the Bears to lose by 18 points.

TROUBLES PILE UP

Lowe Quits OSC Again

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State College has lost its speedy football tailback for the second, and probably last time.

Paul Lowe, a junior from Compton, announced Saturday he was withdrawing from school because of financial and scholastic difficulties.

Lowe was declared scholastically ineligible following the 1957 Rose Bowl game. He worked to re-enter OSC and played football this fall.

Other Californians were quick to comment on the 18-point spread.

Joe Kapp, quarterback — "I can see why Iowa must be rated an edge, but 18 points is ridiculous. All I can say is that I would like to see the odds-makers' faces when we beat Iowa."

Grover Garvin, left halfback — "The experts must not have seen Cal play, or Joe Kapp, either, or they wouldn't have picked Iowa by so much. Iowa has the manpower, but we've got the guts. That may not sound like much, but just wait and see."

Pete Domoto, left guard — "I haven't even thought about the point spread. I guess I'm just not a person who believes in predicting football games, because anything can happen in football. I only know we're good enough to beat Iowa if we don't make too many mistakes."

Jack Hart, right halfback — "Eighteen points is sure humbug. We know what we have to do to win the game and we plan on going out and doing it. We will have to play our best game to beat Iowa, but we're ready for an all-out effort."

Terry Jones, center — "I hope they make the point-spread even larger. The more they favor Iowa, the more pressure it puts on them."

Charley Holston, left end — "Make it 100 points for all I care; points don't mean anything when Cal is playing. They (Iowa) have better size and better speed, so it seems to me that pure guts is what it takes to win — and that we have."

Tom Bates, right end — "The only thing that 18 points does is make us mad. I can't see how the experts think we are that poor. This game is 50 per cent talent and 50 per cent desire, and if everyone feels that Iowa has the talent, it's for sure that they must give us the edge in desire."

THE BEAR gridders expressed their opinions on the point-spread following a rugged Saturday afternoon workout. The team also drilled in the morning.

Coach Pete Elliott was pleased with his squad's performance in the hour-and-one-half afternoon workout.

"We were a little sluggish in the morning, but we snapped out of it in the afternoon," said Elliott.

A 45-minute scrimmage highlighted the afternoon drill. Quarterback Kapp, who missed the morning workout because of a cold, engineered four first-unit touchdowns in just seven plays against the third and fourth squads.

Sophomore fullback Billy Patton reeled off two long touchdowns runs and Hank Olguin, Crow, Hart and Steve Bates also got off on long runs.

Except for the scrimmage, both practice sessions were centered around defending the Iowa offense. The Bears worked against both Hawkeye running and passing plays.

California will work out for a half hour today. Elliott plans to have his team run a little bit, and that is all. Two-hour single sessions are on tap for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Beverly Hills High.

Texas St. Wins in Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Sam McCord, passing a wet ball with deadly accuracy and running surefooted on a soggy turf, paced the East Texas State Lions to a 27-7 victory over Missouri Valley Saturday in the Tangerine Bowl.

McCord, a 172-pound junior, passed for one touchdown and set up another before a disappointing crowd of only 4,000.

The Lions marched 89 yards early in the second period for the opening touchdown with fullback Joe Harbour going over from two yards out. Harbour, McCord and fullback Joe Cavers were the mainstays of the drive.

Missouri struck back quickly. After the kickoff, the Vikings drove 73 yards with halfback Mel Rogers scoring from the one. Ray Mosey booted the extra point to give Missouri a 7-6 lead.

East Texas State 0 12 0 15—27 Missouri Valley 7 0 0 0—7
Tex.—Harbour 2 passes (rick failed)
Miss.—Rogers 1 run (Mosey kicked)
Tex.—Berry recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)
Tex.—McCord 3 pass from McCord (Rogers made from McCord)
Tex.—Mandina 53 pass interception (pass failed)

Davis, Southern Eye Sugar Bowl Marks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three 1951 Olympians will lead nearly 100 track stars into the Sugar Bowl track meet today.

Glenn Davis, Ohio State, running unattached in the 440-yard event, will match strides with Eddie Southern, University of Texas, also running unattached. Both have run the race in considerably better time than the Bowl record of 47.9.

Davis bettered the world mark in the national collegiate track meet in June by running the distance in 45.7, one tenth of a second off the old mark. Southern has been clocked in 45.9.

Davis, who has a 40.2 time in the 400-meter hurdles up for

recognition as a world record and won eight races in 11 days against the world's best runners last summer, has been dubbed "the world's most versatile runner."

Another Olympic star, Bobby Morrow from Abilene Christian, will make his appearance in the Sugar Bowl. Morrow was the only triple gold medal winner during the 1956 Olympics. He tied the 100-meter mark at the Olympics with a time of 10.3 seconds, won the 200 meters and anchored the victorious U. S. 400-meter relay team.

Morrow will have his sights set on the Sugar Bowl 100-yard record which Dave Sime of Duke holds at 9.6 seconds.

Overshifted Defense Won It for Rebs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A smart Mississippi football team caught Florida with its defense overshifted.

That is Coach Johnny Vaughn's story of how his Ole Miss lads picked up an early touchdown and beat the Gators, 7-3, in the 14th annual Gator Bowl game Saturday.

"We were hitting the short side of the field on that opening march, knowing we would get the break if they overshifted," Vaughn said.

What about it, Coach Bob Woodruff of Florida?

"Yes, we were trapped," Woodruff said. "We made some adjustments after those opening minutes."

Florida's adjustments and Mississippi's rainy day strategy of protecting the early lead prevented any further Ole Miss scoring.

But, as Woodruff said, that was the ball game.

Hockey Results

Buffalo 3, Jersey 0.
Springfield 5, Providence 1.
Rochester 6, Cleveland 4.

GREEN SURPRISES QUILLIAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mike Green ousted second-seeded William Quillian and first-seeded Ron Holmberg was in danger of being eliminated when darkness halted play in the Sugar Bowl invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Mike Franks of Los Angeles and three-time winner Eddie Moyland of Trenton, N. J., joined Green, of Miami, Fla., in the semifinals.

Franks topped the second-seeded foreign player, Koso Kamo of Japan, 6-3, 6-1, and Moyland won over Lt. Henry Jungle of New Orleans 6-3, 6-2.

Young Holmberg, the nation's No. 6 player in 1957, was tied with veteran Gardner Mulloy of Denver, Colo., when their match was stopped in the third set.

The 45-year-old Mulloy, national senior champion and still capable of holding his own with most of the top amateurs, won the first set 6-4, but dropped the second 2-6. Play will be resumed today with the score tied 3-3 in the third and deciding set.

Mulloy earlier Saturday eliminated Don Fontana of Canada, 6-3, 6-3, while Holmberg blanked Warren Gings of New York City, 6-0, 6-0.

In the other first round matches, Quillian topped Donald Dell of Washington, D. C., 6-3, 6-3; Green eliminated Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba 6-1, 7-5; Moyland whipped Sam Salas of Chile 6-3, 6-2; Kamo trimmed Vincent Distefano of New Orleans 6-3, 6-4, and Franks topped Crawford Henry of Atlanta and Tulane 6-4, 6-1.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Redondo Rod and Gun Club has announced that its 10th annual barred perch derby—the grandpappy of all contests of that kind—will be staged Sunday, Feb. 8. That means that there is less time than you think to prepare for participation.

Coming as it does in midwinter, this Redondo derby gives the anglers a good chance to fish for fun and valuable prizes. There are three permanent trophies, anyone of which would make a club happy.

The derby is limited to five-man teams. Usually such teams represent clubs, although that isn't necessary. A club may enter just as many teams as it wishes or as many as the club membership will support. If the team is made up of fewer than five, it must fish on a five-man basis.

The contest is limited to barred perch that are 12 inches or more in length. The fish may be caught anywhere in California, but the registration time and the weighing-in period usually restricts teams to points ranging from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

Teams must register in at the Redondo Rod and Gun Club headquarters, 2023 Vanderbilt Lane, North Redondo at any time after 12:01 a.m. Feb. 8. The weighing-in period closes at 4 p.m. the same day.

Teams wanting more information should call Nelson Sembach (FR 4-7364), Ralph Cannon (FA 8-3377), Bob Vile (FR 9-4183) or Clyde Robinson (FR 2-0137).

IF YOU ARE FEELING a bit rusty about fishing and want to prepare for that Redondo derby, get out the surf outfits, oil the reels and try some of the spots along the coast which offer excellent fishing through the winter season. Actually, barred perch seem to run better through the winter and spring than any other time.

Most of the barred perch of large size inhabit the beaches north of here, but occasionally good schools run off Redondo, Seal Beach and even as far south as San Diego.

Last week's best spots were beaches around Ventura, Gaviota, Surf and Oxnard. High tides were the best periods for fishing any of those spots.

A barred perch of two or three pounds is a good scrapper anywhere and most of the fish caught around Gaviota and Surf have been of that size.

Imperial Beach at San Diego is another good spot, although the fish as a rule run smaller.

SOME SMALL-BOAT OWNERS are beginning to wonder just what they voted for last November when the California harbors proposition passed by a substantial margin.

Some of those voters are wondering when the results will begin to show. Well, it takes time for that work to get under way. In the first place, none of the money will be in outright gifts to areas seeking small-boat harbors and improvements to those already in existence. The money will be loaned so that self-supporting harbors and marinas may be built.

Here are some of the approved loans that will affect Southern California: Ventura, \$900,000; Shelter Cove, \$450,000; Dana Point, \$1,000,000; Imperial Beach, \$1,000,000; Oceanside, \$1,000,000; Blythe, \$500,000; Avila, \$100,000; Needles, \$167,000; Mono Lake, \$50,000. In addition, there are many northern points that will receive either immediate loans and money to be made available next July 1.

Strictly not a part of the bond issue is a development announced for Isabella Lake. The Kern County Board of Supervisors said last week that \$200,000 was being made available for construction of more public docks, landing areas, launching ramps, water wells, roads, restroom facilities and parking areas.

FEWER THAN ONE IN EVERY SIX licensed deer hunters got a deer this year.

The State Department of Fish and Game, in announcing the 1958 statewide deer bag, said there were 10 per cent fewer deer killed and 9 per cent fewer hunters this year compared to 1957.

The deer bag, from a count of the tags, was 58,669. Sale of the tags was estimated at \$54,785. On the basis of those figures, 13.2 per cent of the licensed hunters got deer. This compared to 15.5 per cent in 1957.

The department said weather played a key role in the decline of the deer bag. The early season opened to unusually hot, dry weather, which contributed to a slower than normal opening.

While hot weather tended to discourage hunters in the beginning of the season, balmy weather kept many deer out of range at the conclusion of the late season.

Most of the bag decline occurred in the late season. The early season produced a kill of 20,348 deer. The late season kill was 38,321 compared to 43,948 in 1957.

MARVELOUS GOOSE SHOOTING in Northern California has kept Jake Pool, supervisor of McArthur-Burney State Memorial Park, from taking his usual winter vacation and seeing friends in this area.

Jake writes that he has never had such goose shooting. "There are lots of honkers," he says. "My son and I have not failed once to get the limit when we shoot at Big Valley near Bieber. Ducks are not so plentiful as we have not had any storms to bring them in." (Jake's letter to FISHIN' AROUND was written just prior to the Christmas storm in the north).

Rockets, Dodgers Clash

33rd L.A. Open Begins Monday With 'Trials'

By JERRY WYNN
It's L. A. Open time again!

Enough of this belt-em football, foul-em basketball, lose-em-\$-s racing for awhile as we brush off the alpaca and polish the two-tones in expectation of a big week of big league tournament golf.

Action in the 33rd annual Los Angeles winter teefest begins Monday with qualifying, continues Tuesday with the \$5,000 Pro-Celebrity event, and then settles down to the \$35,000 business of 72-hole competition Friday through Monday at the Rancho Municipal course in West L. A.

On hand will be just about every active touring golfer worth his salt, and quite a number who aren't. Of the former are 35 of the top 40 money-winners and 26 tournament champions of 1958, including defending king Frank Stranahan.

Others who will be seeking to start the new year \$5,300 richer, that being the first prize purse, include Billy Casper, Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald, Arnold Palmer, Tommy Bolt, Gene Littler, Jay Hebert, Art Wall, Jackie Burke, Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Mike Souchak, Bob Rosburg, Paul Hareney, Bill Maxwell, George Bayer, Tommy Jacobs and Porky Oliver.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who had such an enjoyable and successful time in finishing second last year, will give the old whip another kick as will fellow "old pros" Lloyd Mangrum, the tournament's only four-time winner, and Johnny Bulla, who won the 1941 event and has been playing better than ever this year.

But Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff and Jimmy Demaret will not be in the lineup—and you know, it's getting to be that none are missed. The golf revolution of the past few years has placed the young Finsterwalds, Venturis and Caspers in complete command of the circuit, and the old names—while still colorful, glamorous and dangerous—like the grey mare just aren't what they used to be.

OUR PICK to win the tournament (anfare, please) is Casper, the cabbage-shaped, cucumber-cool San Diegoan who has cornered the greens' lettuce market. Billy finished fourth in the '58 L. A. Open and went on to earn the tidy sum of \$40,233 for the year. Here's a man who puts in reality as most do while dreaming.

All of the leading pros will compete with a gala group of movie and sports stars in the Pro-Celebrity, which will be a novel "shotgun" event in which the field tests off simultaneously from every hole at both Rancho and the famed North Course of Los Angeles Country Club. Bob Hope is a definite starter;

Qualifying stacks up as a dog-eat-dog affair with a record total of 339 aspirants set to battle for 74 berths. The 18-hole tests will be held at Lakewood, Los Coyotes, Wilshire, Hillcrest, Lakeside and Riviera courses.

AT LAKEWOOD, there will be 59 players for 13 places. Spotlights are John Brodie, neophyte pro tee-man from the San Francisco T-formation. Brodie will play in a foursome with J. C. Goosie, Walker Inman and Bob Duden starting at 10:15.

Lakewood pairings: 8 a.m.—Don Montgomery, John Anderson, Billy Strickland, 9:10—Ben Blanton, Harris Moore, Gene Davis, 10:00—Joe Warburton, Red Wiley, Ralph Johnson, Howard Coleman, 10:30—John Richardson, John McMenager, Bob Hughes, Dave Dixon, 10:40—Reverend Vincent, Jon Gustin, Dan Vollick, Warren Reidy, 10:50—John Brodie, J. C. Goosie, Walker Inman, Bob Duden, 11:00—Howard Curtis, Leon Andrews, Emil Scollender, Jack Cliney, 11:10—Billy Boon, John Carty, Eddie Mitchell, Al Feldman, 11:20—Huck Anderson, Tom Gorell, Bill Friedman, Mike Pederdy.

Virginia CC Honors Captured by Rex Wall Rex Wall fired a 74-7-67 to win low net honors at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Low Net—Rex Wall, 74-7-67; Dan Dineen, 78-10-68; Edwin Davis, 81-11-68; Cecil Northrup, 80-11-68; Sal Debele, 78-10-67; Pete Drake, 80-11-68; Art Stancetti, 87-10-69; R. H. Johnson, 81-12-69; Ralph Grier, 83-8-80; Sam Cameron, 84-14-90; Bill Cook, 79-10-70.

Illind Rogers (78)—Edson Davis, Bob Anthony, Harry Boucher, Al Davis, Carlos Gates, Stan Smith, Joe Mul-lucky, Roy Brown, Gordon Shallenberger.

Frank Stranahan Defending Champion

Ken Venturi Figures Close

Arnold Palmer Top \$\$\$ Winner

Billy Casper Putter Won't Fail

Pro Cage Scores

YMCA Kid Basketball

The first team:

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On hand will be just about every active touring golfer worth his salt, and quite a number who aren't. Of the former are 35 of the top 40 money-winners and 26 tournament champions of 1958, including defending king Frank Stranahan.

Others who will be seeking to start the new year \$5,300 richer, that being the first prize purse, include Billy Casper, Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald, Arnold Palmer, Tommy Bolt, Gene Littler, Jay Hebert, Art Wall, Jackie Burke, Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Mike Souchak, Bob Rosburg, Paul Hareney, Bill Maxwell, George Bayer, Tommy Jacobs and Porky Oliver.

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OUR PICK to win the tournament (anfare, please) is Casper, the cabbage-shaped, cucumber-cool San Diegoan who has cornered the greens' lettuce market. Billy finished fourth in the '58 L. A. Open and went on to earn the tidy sum of \$40,233 for the year. Here's a man who puts in reality as most do while dreaming.

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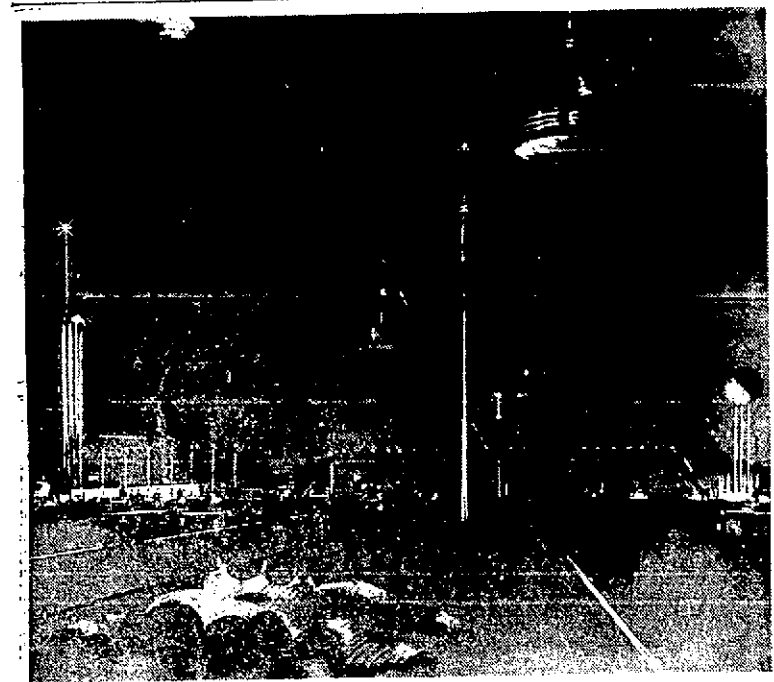
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AERIAL TRAMWAY
Las Vegas SkyRide planned for construction over famed "Strip" is shown in artist's sketch. The \$2 million tramway, designed by Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall, will span more than two miles and link leading resort hotels.

Plan SkyRide to Link Hotels Along Famous Las Vegas Strip

Plans for the construction of what will be the longest of its kind, a two-mile aerial tramway to link the world, Fallon said, span the Las Vegas Strip. A Los Angeles financier and developer, Fallon disclosed that the Nevada Public Service Commission last week.



W. E. PHILLIPS HONORED
Presentation of the annual City of Hope Award to William E. Phillips, chairman of the board of a company bearing his name, took place recently at the Beverly Hilton with 600 business and civic leaders attending. The award is given annually to an industry leader who has distinguished himself in philanthropic endeavor. Pictured are Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and Bernard S. Steinberg, general chairman of the awards dinner.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Deep Well Oil Pumps

Our client is a well established West Coast manufacturer (not family owned), seeking an engineer with vision to look beyond the traditional concepts of deep well pump design and application. One who can make use of extensive facilities for basic and applied research.

If you are under 50, a graduate engineer and thoroughly at home in the Petroleum Industry, this is an opportunity you should investigate.

No contact will be made with past or present employers without your express permission. Local interviews will be arranged.

Send a resume showing present salary to

LOH & BARTON & ASSOCIATES
Management Counsel
220 South State Street
Chicago 4, Illinois
WABash 2-4800

JOHN W. POWERS
Director of Technical Procurement

★ NOW SHOWING ★

Starlite

HOMES

OF LA PUENTE

\$195 DOWN **\$86.75** Per Mo.
Plus Costs **Prin. & Int.**

3-4 BEDROOMS \$11,650 and \$12,950
1 1/2-1 3/4 BATHS

From Los Angeles drive out San Bernardino Freeway to Peach Road North (turnoff), then east on Valley Blvd. through La Puente to Wickford Ave. and left on Wickford to Chatterton and Starlite Homes. Open 10 A.M. 'til dark.

TO LOS ANGELES SAN BERNARDINO FREEWAY
TO LOS ANGELES VALLEY BLVD.
TO LOS ANGELES CHATTERTON
TO LOS ANGELES ANHEIM BLVD.
TO LOS ANGELES WHITTIER

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

\$600,000 Apartment Project by Stivers

Stivers Bros. have broken ground in the 1800 block on Cedar Avenue for one of the largest rental apartment buildings to be constructed in the near downtown area in several years.

Contemporary in design, the building will be a two-story ultra modern 64 units. There will be 32 2-bedroom and 32 1-bedroom apartments with 48 garages.

Appointments will consist of ash cabinets, built-in ovens and

ranges, range hoods and fans, disposals, ceramic tile and marble topped pullmans.

BUYERS FIND Many Extras With Homes

As anyone knows who has bought and occupied a new home, the house itself is only a beginning. Immediately there's a myriad of things. New drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting, window screens, weatherstripping on doors—to mention just a few inside the house. Outside, there is the lawn that has to be put in.

Starlite homes, a new community on the western outskirts of Santa Ana, south of Westminster, has eliminated all this, for all the things listed above, and more, are included in the low, low purchase price of just \$11,350 or \$12,750 and no sacrifice of style, size or quality has been made to achieve it, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

HAYES ADDED, it is easy to own a Starlite home, since favorable terms have been arranged for non-vets, of \$295 down plus \$55 costs. Monthly payments are only \$79.50 including principle and interest. To see these Starlite Homes driving from the Long Beach area go west on Westminster to Hwy. 39 and turn south to Sugar St. then east to models.



NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING
Security Homes, within one block of schools and shopping conveniences, offer wall-to-wall carpeting, plus built-in range and oven. Here is a model.

Security Homes Location Is Appealing to Families

Southlanders with a growing family appreciate the location of Security Homes, only one block from schools and shopping areas in the heart of the Westminster community. This Doyle & Shields development offers six original floor plans, and a center hall arrangement, and of rooms planned for comfortable, casual living.

Offering a low in down payments of \$195 plus low costs to the non-vets, the homes feature wall-to-wall carpeting in hall, living room, entry and master bedroom, with color-matched Dixie built-in range and oven.



H. A. MURRAY
Former Iowa Auctioneer

Realtors to Hear Two Auctioneers

"Trials and Tribulations of an Auctioneer" will be discussed at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Two auctioneers, H. A. Murray, who also is a realtor, and Clark Arnold of the Repp and Mott auction house will be the speakers. Murray is a former Iowa auctioneer, said Lewis Cox, program chairman.

Dubbers Beware
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sign seen on a golf course here: "Poison on greens. Do not put ball in mouth."

10-Story Edison Building Will Serve as Landmark

Design of the 10-story \$4,000,000 Southern California Edison Co., building in downtown Long Beach calls for a 25-to-30-foot setback on one side to provide a plaza effect. This was revealed Saturday as Kenneth S. Wing, AIA architect and aids worked on the plans for the structure.

The building will be at the northeast corner of 1st St. and American Ave. The setback will be on the 1st St. side. When completed the Edison Building will be a landmark visible from miles at sea or landward. A giant verticle lighted tower will top the building, company officials said.

EACH OF THE 10 FLOORS will contain 10,000 square feet of floor space and high-level fluorescent lighting will be used throughout.

The Edison Co. will not use all of the floor space when the building opens and some tenants will be accepted.

Auto Industry Will Face Bright Outlook for 1959

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry will wind up 1958 with production and retail sales at the highest level in many months. It will start 1959 with the outlook more encouraging than it has been for more than a year.

The traditional speculation that marks the approach of a new year for the auto makers pictures 1959 as a year of substantial recovery with production and sales of at least 5 1/2 million cars. Some analysts say that for the auto industry the recession is over. They see a high rate of output and sales through the first half of 1959.

The more optimistic theorists say American motorists will buy a minimum of 400,000 foreign-made cars in addition to the 5 1/2 million American-built units. Still uncertain in many minds is whether General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will get their own smaller cars into production in this country in time for the 1960 model year. There has been considerable guessing that the big three of the U. S. auto industry will put the smaller units on their assembly lines late in September or early in October.

'Til Proved

NEWBURY, Vt. (UPI)—When the janitor of the grade school here was indicted on first degree murder charges, the school board voted to let him continue on the job during non-school hours.



KENNETH S. WING
Working on Building Design

NEW! 1959 TERMS!

NO DOWN TO VETS!

Just low costs and impounds

*On a limited number of homes... now available over the holiday season through special arrangement.

The greatest Parade of Values at the Lowest Possible Terms!

- ✓ Oak Hardwood Flooring—"Select Grade"
- ✓ Hardwood Ash Paneling
- ✓ Family Rooms
- ✓ Separate Dining Area
- ✓ Breakfast Nooks, or Breakfast Bar
- ✓ Real Wood Burning Fireplace
- ✓ Enormous Stall Showers
- ✓ Over-Sized 2-Car Garage
- ✓ Leviton Silent Switches
- ✓ 2 baths with high-quality American Standard fixtures
- ✓ Pullman Lavatory, Colored Fixtures in both baths, Over-Sized Mirrors
- ✓ Additional Payne Electric Heater in Bathroom
- ✓ King-Size walk-in Wardrobe Closets, with extra storage space and 2 big shelves
- ✓ Neutons Electric Exhaust Fan
- ✓ Sandran Crown Vinyl Flooring in Kitchen
- ✓ Waste-King Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Natural-Ash Kitchen Cabinets with Warp Resistant Doors
- ✓ Pioneer Forced Air Heating
- ✓ Expensive Vinyl Brushcoat on exteriors
- ✓ Street Lights, Curbs, Gutters and Sewers in and paid for.

Excellent FHA TERMS with minimum down!

From \$15,800 full price
TRADES ACCEPTED.

Pageant Homes

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue Hwy. 39, turnoff, follow Hwy. 39 south to furnished model homes, just south of Chapman.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Long Beach. Turn left on Long Beach (Hwy. 39) and right again on Santa Rosalia to model homes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sign seen on a golf course here: "Poison on greens. Do not put ball in mouth."



LONG BEACH COLLEGE ESTATES

Pictured residence from the popular 1001 series, is one of the many exterior stylings designed expressly for Long Beach College Estates, S. and S. Construction Co.'s new prestige community of large-family residences at 7th and Studebaker Rd., Long Beach.

L. B. College Estates Opening Sees \$4 Million Rush in Sales

Sales at the grand opening of Long Beach College Estates totaled \$4 million, a figure far in advance of the sales schedule, according to officials of S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers of this new community at 7th St. and Studebaker Road, Long Beach.

Among the many reasons cited for this tremendous public response to the introduction of these homes, is the suburban location just 10 minutes drive from downtown Long Beach.

on what was once a part of the historic old Bixby Ranch, immediately west of Long Beach State College. The community itself is almost completely enclosed by a 6-foot block wall with ornamental entrance gates which also encloses the community's own private recreational park and playground, which, with its facilities, was donated by the builders. Long Beach College Estates enjoys all of the advantages of the city with city services, management and school system.

The large-family residences are available in a wide selection of architectural stylings and varied plans with 3 and 4



A PAGEANT HOME

Sliding glass doors, brick fireplaces and select oak hardwood floors are a few of the features available at Pageant Homes, offered to vets for no down for a limited time.

More Rail Cars for Trailers

LOS ANGELES—More high-way trailer vans will be riding the rails so Union Pacific doubled a recent order for 100 new rail-trailer flat cars. Cost of the 200 cars will be approximately \$3 million.

The new roller bearing-equipped cars will be 85 feet long with a 70-ton capacity. Their extreme length will permit loading of two 40-foot high-way trailer vans. Delivery will be made in the first quarter of 1959.

A Few Choice Locations Available



IN LA PUENTE

New Starlite Homes in La Puente offer such models as this priced from \$11,650 on low terms. Many extras are included.

La Puente Starlite Homes Are Opened

Exceptional interest is created by the beautiful, fully carpeted interiors of recently opened Starlite homes in La Puente. Official figures show outstanding weekly sales for these \$11,650 to \$12,950 models, the company reports.

Located within a short travel time of metropolitan areas, this new La Puente site is fully improved with neighborhood schools, shopping centers and recreation facilities. Constructed for average incomes, terms are as low as \$195 down with small move-in costs. Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, states that popular monthly payments of \$86.75 include principal and interest.

Three or 4 bedrooms are offered with one and a half or

one and three-quarter tiled baths. These Starlite models are open daily. Driving from the Long Beach area go east on Carson-Lincoln to Hwy. 39, north to Valley Blvd. left on Valley to Wickford and the homes.

Stuck Up

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — After the University of Buffalo completed its best football season in 61 years of competition, members of the team playfully taped trainer John Seiera to a sink with the adhesive he'd been using on them all year.

Starlite

HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$79⁵⁰ PER MO.
PLUS \$55 COSTS Pr. & Int.

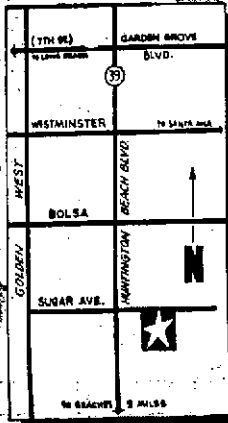
3 and 4 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 and 1 3/4 BATHS

\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw



No Down for Vets on Limited Number of Big Pageant Homes

For a short time—and through special arrangements—a limited number of modern, new Pageant Homes are being offered to vets for no down payment, only low closing costs and impounds.

These homes, priced from \$15,800, feature a special "48-hour" trade plan, exclusive with Pageant Homes. This "trade-in plan" makes it possible for the home owner to trade in his present home on a Pageant Home, with no additional down payment, or even entitling him to a return of cash. FHA terms are available.

Sales Manager Bill Schulz, for the McCarthy Co. agents, reports the many Pageant luxury features compare favorably with homes in a much higher price bracket.

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave., then follow Hwy. 39 to the homes, south of Chapman.

From Long Beach, see Pageant Homes by driving on 7th to Stanton Blvd. then left to Lampson. Turn left to Santa Rosalia, and right to the model homes.

Race Is Over

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Highway sign on the outskirts of this city: "Hartford was here first! Slow Down."

Mr. and Mrs. Floren Perez Invite You to Inspect THE FIRST UNIT — 1 AND 2-BEDROOM OWN-YOUR-OWN MEDALLION APARTMENTS



PARK ESTATES MANOR
5390 Oleta St. Long Beach 15

— Featuring —



Medallion Award for Electrical Excellence

- Private Patios for each ground floor apartment.
- General Electric Appliances (in color).
- American-Standard Plumbing Fixtures (in color).
- Individual Lennox forced warm air furnaces.
- Quarter-sawn oak floors (lamin finish).
- Aluminum window frames for economical upkeep.
- Genuine DIATO stairs and balconies by Diato Co.
- IN-SINK-ERATOR waste disposers.
- VENT-A-HOODS installed above cooking surfaces.
- Ceramic tile in all kitchens and baths.
- Wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors in baths.
- Fiberglass insulation in double partition walls.
- General Electric mercury switches throughout.
- Floating floors with Calotex sound deadening.
- Interlock weatherstripping on all outside apartment doors.
- Telephone wiring installed.
- Television antennas and outlets installed.

Built for gracious living, conveniently near to the California State College, Woodrow Wilson High School, Los Altos Shopping Center, Park Plaza, Community Hospital and various other community improvements.

THORNHILL, MITCHELL & THORNHILL
Builders
8747 NADA ST., DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

\$195

DOWN plus low costs

NON-VETS

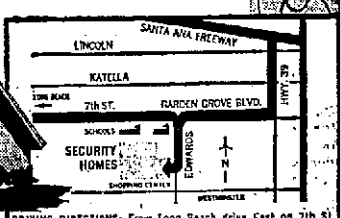
WALL TO WALL CARPETING in entry, living room, hall and master bedroom! BUILT-IN TABLE-TOP RANGE & OVEN in sparkling new decorator colors!

Garbage disposals... Sliding glass doors... Ash kitchen cabinets
One block to schools and shopping center... Formica counter tops

3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 bath homes low as **\$12,500** full price
Excellent terms



Security HOMES
WESTMINSTER SERIES as new as tomorrow!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, turn right on Edwards to model homes. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Hwy. 39 markers to Garden Grove Blvd. Right (West) on Garden Grove to Edwards, left on Edwards to model homes.

GRADUATE TO A NICER HOME...AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!



This great development, within its own private wall with private entrance, is the first new community of homes in the City of Long Beach in over 5 years! Finest achievement of S&S Construction Co., builders of more than 3,000 homes in nearby areas. Long Beach College Estates is across the street from Long Beach State College, a new High School and Grammar School... less than 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach. Drive out today to this landmark location on historic Bixby Ranch. The values are outstanding!

New Ideas! New Architect Designs!

... and a private recreational park within the walls

- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS... 2 BATHS • 3 and 4 BEDROOMS... FAMILY ROOM... 2 BATHS
- 3 and 4 BEDROOMS... DINING ROOM... 2 BATHS
- FIREPLACE in every home... 2-Car Garage
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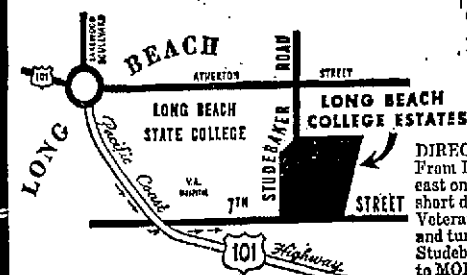
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VALUES LISTED ARE ONLY REPRESENTATIVE . . . COME IN MONDAY AND SEE THEM ALL!

	value	NOW
LOVE SEAT; wood frame, coral plastic cover.....	85.00	49.00
TILT-BACK SLEEPER; innerspring mattress, charcoal fabric cover	199.50	119.50
MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR; spring cushions, turquoise cover, 2 pcs.....	199.50	109.00
MODERN SLEEPER; innerspring mattress, toast mohair fabric cover	299.00	199.00
5-PC. DINETTE SET; plastic-top table with fill, four chairs	69.95	36.00
DINETTE TABLE; walnut plastic top, one fill.....	39.95	22.95
FULL-SIZE BOOKCASE HEADBOARD; walnut finish	66.00	29.95
SLEEP CART; black metal frame, complete with innerspring mattress	57.50	27.95
MODERN METAL DESK-CHEST; drawers, pink and white colors	169.00	79.95
PLAIN VENETIAN MIRRORS; large sizes, values from 29.95 to 49.95.....	14.95 to 29.95	

	value	NOW
MODERN METAL DESK-CHEST; drawers, blue color	124.00	59.95
DESK-CHEST; drawers, walnut finish.....	86.50	42.00
ROLLAWAY BED; complete with innerspring mattress	62.50	29.95
5-PC. CAST ALUMINUM DINETTE SET; round table, 1 arm, 3 side chairs.....	359.00	179.00
LARGE MODERN DESK; walnut, leather top, roomy drawers	189.00	107.00
MODERN HI-LO TABLE; adjustable, plastic top.....	59.95	32.95
MODERN ELM CHEST; 5 drawers	149.50	89.00
3-PC. CHINESE MODERN SECTIONAL; foam cushions, green cover	659.25	399.95
MODERN QUILTED SOFA; foam cushions, pumice finish	349.50	209.00
FOLDING CARD TABLES; each	6.95	3.97

See many, many others . . . including outstanding values on sale for year-end only . . . Monday through Wednesday!

ASSORTED HEADBOARDS

Twin and Full Sizes

values from \$11.00 to \$39.95 **\$5.50 to \$29.95** each

Choose from walnut-finished wood and metal.

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

Twin and Full Sizes

values from \$34.50 to \$79.00 ea. pc. **\$14.95 to \$49.00** ea. pc.

Nationally famous makes . . . for home, hotel, motel or apartment house . . . spring and foam construction.

ASSORTED METAL FRAMES

Twin and Full Sizes

values from \$9.00 to \$30.00 **\$6.00** each

For Hollywood beds . . . adjustable . . . steel frames. Extra well made . . . with or without casters.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Steps • Cocktails • Corners

values from \$25.95 to \$39.90 **\$12.95 to \$18.95** each

Walnut finish . . . some wood, some plastic tops.

MODERN NIGHT STANDS

Assorted Styles and Sizes

values from \$18.00 to \$43.00 **\$8.95 to \$20.50** each

Some wood, some metal, some plastic tops . . . with drawers.

ASSORTED PICTURES

Watercolors • Oils • Prints

values from \$6.00 to \$50.00 each **\$3.95 to \$29.95** each

Choose from many interesting subjects, including colorful street scenes . . . perfect for hotels and motels.

ASSORTED CHAIRS

Mostly One-of-a-Kind

values from \$8.00 to \$89.00 **\$4.45 to \$44.00** each

Pull-up chairs, folding chairs, arm chairs, side chairs . . . some fabric, some plastic-covered, variety of colors.

ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS

Modern and Provincial

values from \$7.95 to \$75.00 **\$4.95 to \$33.00** each

Many styles and colors . . . brass, black and ceramic bases . . . parchment shades . . . all very specially priced!

TELEVISION STOOLS

19½" Square . . . Plastic Top

\$32.95 value **\$15.95** each

Sturdy, practical . . . use as stool with 2" plastic-covered foam cushion . . . use as TV serving table without cushion.

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PEERING THROUGH magnifying glass, Alaska brown bear (specie Sol Decble) swears he caught a larger fish in a guppy pond than staunch fisherman, Red Whisenant, who by chance catches his fish already cleaned. Mary Whisenant, handy with a can opener, has so little faith in the sportsmen that already she is prying open a can of salmon, much to the gustatory delight of Paul Albert. They're setting the mood for Virginia Country Club's New Year's Eve party.

CERTAINLY THIS IS the way the sophisticated younger set in Alaska celebrates New Year's Eve. How did you think? Sidewalk—whoops, snowwalk—cafes do a rousing business beneath the Northern Lights. At least this is the way Judy McGrew, Gary Combs, Jeanne Crager and Wayne Poston picture it as they give orders to Jimmie Whitmore, who incidentally, will provide the music Wednesday at dinner dance. Decor will be "snow," white firs, igloos iced on window panes, silver accents.

DG Actives, Alums Plan Gathering

Delta Gammas, alumnae and collegiates alike, are looking forward to their traditional post-Christmas coffee hour with added anticipation this year. For the first time members of the new Delta Gamma colony at Long Beach State College will be included among the guests.

The coffee hour, scheduled from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday, will take place in the home of Mrs. John P. Davis, 208 Prospect Ave., with the alumnae acting as hostesses, assisted by junior hostesses from the State College colony.

Mrs. William P. Schwager, alumnae president, will introduce the collegiate guests to the alumnae. Others to be feted include actives and pledges from the University of California, USC, Whitman College, University of Colorado and UCLA.

Mrs. H. G. Steckley is serving as chairman of the affair, assisted by Misses John Lell-coff, H. Jack Marquette, D. Barry Morgan, Norman A. Savidge, Jack P. Weber and R. A. Kennelly.



MUSH, YOU! And mush Bernice Watkins and canine partner do, to the good-natured lashing of Jack Watkins. Sled filled with eager occupants, Diamond Lil Edie Albert, Sourdough Nort Eastwood and Klondike Marjorie Eastwood, is breaking trail to Point Barrow, known in these parts as Virginia Country Club. As in other 48 states, Alaskan New Year's participation, in Long Beach at least, will feature raucous noisemakers, serpentines and confetti.

Gamma Phi Coffee Hour Set Tuesday

An all pink theme will greet guests Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. F. Palmer Jr., 4429 Hazelbrook Ave., when Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta entertain at a traditional holiday coffee hour for actives, high school age daughters and sisters of members.

Fresh fruit, individual coffee cakes and coffee will be served from a table spread with a pale pink cloth and graced with pink trees. Reflecting the delicate theme will be the Palmers' Christmas tree, pink trimmed with pink and gold ornaments.

Co-hostesses at the 10:30 a. m. function will be Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. F. H. Amundrud and Miss Marcia Page.

To Elect Staff

The Jan Paderewski Polish Club will elect officers at 7 p. m. Jan. 4 in American Legion Hall, 1919 E. Hill St. Signal Hill. Stephen Holodnik will preside and interested Polish public is welcome.

Here's How to Give Super Party for '59

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

Does the morning after the New Year's Eve party you've given send you into a tailspin? Does it leave you feeling that you could have done a better job? A little advance organization on your part will help you be a better hostess. Here are some pointers:

1. Provide more than enough food . . . anything less will make guests feel ill at ease. To facilitate shopping, make three separate lists: one each for decorations, beverages and food. Do all shopping in advance. Non-perishables can be purchased days ahead of time; perishable items the day before. Prepare dishes that "keep" the night before. Save party day for decorating the house, filling lighters, setting out dishes for dips and hors d'oeuvres and other last minute details.
2. Keep party simple . . . choose pleasure over formality. Plan entire party in advance on paper. Start with guest list, then jot down menu. Remember, buffets are not only easier to serve than sit down dinners, but provide greater mobility for guests.
3. Keep party safe: fill house with extra ash trays to guard against possible fires or burns in rugs and furniture. Cover bottoms of ash-trays with baking soda so cigarettes, cigars and matches will be extinguished immediately. Get rid of the Christmas tree: it's highly combustible when new, and becomes more so after standing in the house. Be prepared for minor accidents by having on hand such simple first aid needs as vaseline petroleum jelly for minor burns, aspirin, cotton and spirits of ammonia. Use glass or tin decoration instead of paper.
4. Settle on an open house if facilities are small and guest list large. People come, and go at this kind of party and this prevents crowding which is neither safe nor comfortable.
5. Set up bar in advance: figure on two glasses per guest. Don't be the kind of hosts who "force" drinks on their guests . . . remember you want to see these friends again in 1959 . . . and the road blocks will be in full force! If possible have three kinds of ice . . . cubed, cracked and crushed. Post "specialties of the house" on a slate or large piece of cardboard so guests will know at a glance what's available to them. Have plenty of coffee or plain ginger ale for those who don't drink.
6. Make party distinctive by having one focal point. This can be extra-special canapés, an unusual centerpiece, different entertainment, or a fabulous dessert. Another idea is to take motion pictures during the party, then the next year at your party show them. Or take photos of guests and mail prints to them later.
7. Invite a few new people as well as the old crowd. Party will be more interesting if you do this and if you vary age groupings. Try to have a variety of personalities and careers represented.

AAUW Party in Chace Home

The wassail bowl will be the focal point for holiday cheer and good fellowship when members and friends of Long Beach Branch of American Association of University Women meet at the home of Mrs. Burton Chace on Tuesday from 2 until 5 p. m.

Mrs. Loyd Landes, social chairman, announces that the Liberal Arts group, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Lewis, will be in charge of the tea table. Mrs. Chace will be assisted as hostess by her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Solace.



AW GEE, EVERYONE—HAPPY NEW YEAR! Another New Year, shy but with a hint of 365 good days ahead, is manfully portrayed by young Kenneth Ragland. Circling him with toasts to the future are Ebells Juniors, from left, Mmes. Ken-

neth Ragland, Eugene Long, L. M. (Bill) Cole and Clinton Evans. Organization's New Year's Eve Breakfast Ball on Wednesday will usher in 1959. —(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1958 SECTION W

Juniors Dance, Then Breakfast

It was such a success last year that Ebells Juniors are deep in plans for a second New Year's Eve Breakfast Ball. A sophisticated silver, pink and black theme will be carried out Wednesday night in Lakewood Country Club as merrymakers arrive to dance, to joyously welcome '59 and then to sit down to a champagne breakfast in the vicinity of 12:30 a. m., Thursday, 1959.

During the evening a white fox capelet from a local furrier will be awarded.

Large and smaller scale pre-dance events will attract guests of members playing host that night. Messrs. and Mmes. John B. Dixon, U. S. Worden, Donald Brannen and Glen Anderson will be co-hosts at a cocktail party in the Dixon home, 2260 San Vicente Ave.

Mrs. Dixon will greet her guests in jade green iridescent taffeta. Mrs. Worden, president of Ebells Juniors, will receive in a Peggy Hunt gown of powder blue satin and chiffon.

MESSRS. and Mmes. Gene Long, Lester Hilburn, Richard Lewis, W. C. Abrahms Jr. and Jack Shultz will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coltrane, 3754 Lime Ave. A green moire gown embroidered in gold has been chosen by the hostess for the occasion.

Bidden to the I. S. Runells-

son home, 4335 Lime Ave., for cocktails are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Green, Tony Hill, Robert Lindsey, Kenneth Brown, Vernon Lewis, Neil Buchanan, William Fryer, M. L. Engh, Miss Diane Underwood and Grant Niver.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, 3033 Ladoga Ave., will share cocktails with them before journeying on to the ball. Mrs. Johnson has chosen a red lace gown for the evening.

JWELED STRAPS will complement the full chiffon gown worn by Mrs. John McCutcheon when she and her husband entertain a large group of friends for cocktails in their home, 6500 Bacarro St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans will share a joint table with 40 friends, hosting a cocktail party at the club before dancing begins. Mrs. Cole will be attired in an Adele Simpson gown of black satin and lace.

Cocktails in their home, 4380 Ardennoor Ave., will be shared by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Epperson. Attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Davidson, Hugh Calle, Milo Hunt and Richard Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gezellus have asked Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds to their home at 1119 E. 45th Way for cocktails and dinner.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THE OPERATOR of this typewriter was too busy with the last-minute-before-Christmas rush and after Christmas exchange-the-gifts dash to check up on what others received which are noteworthy from standpoint of glamor or individuality. We'll try to have a rundown for you next week on what some of the pretty packages contained — mink, schmink, schmo, new Olds, glad Cad, five golden rings, six swans a-swimming or a partridge in a pear tree!

WE UNDERSTAND that a fitting climax to the pre-Christmas party trail was Betsy and George Taubman's fabulously festive Christmas Eve open house, a traditional affair which seems to grow better (if that's possible) each year. The giving and accepting of snuggly and gracious hospitality continued from 5 until 10 p.m.

As guests entered the big hall they were welcomed by the first in a series of visions to take their breath away. The graceful circular stairway was garlanded with great swags of fresh cedar tied with red bows. An antique organ at the base of the stairwell was topped with a white bisque Madonna who stood before a background of shimmering white.

The drawing room was romantically decorated with gilded holly, fresh pink hyacinths (imported from somewhere especially for the party) and pink carnations. The marble mantle with its ceiling high French gold mirror was framed by frosted cedar boughs and flanked by handsome arrangements of gilded pine cones and golden grapes in complement to the room's stately white and gold tree. In the dining room a tall double silver epergne filled with yellow Rapture roses and surrounded by gilded holly centered the table from which traditional egg nog was dispensed. The tavern room was decorated in warmly old fashioned colors with cedar, frosted cones and red carnations.

Assisting the Taubmans with their many guests were Marianne and John Pahl of Los Angeles who remained the night and shared Christmas morning festivities with their hosts as they have done for several years. Also asked to assist were Lorraine and Earl Miller, Vivian and John Davis, Julia and Bill Cheney, "Arley" and Clint Furrer, the host's sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Charles Way of Laguna Beach, Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, Dorothy and Lee Witte, Kathie and Bob Hinkle, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Bess and Gail Hudson, Virginia and Charles Gaylord, Huddis and Fritz Hertzog, Mary and "Casey" Green, Emily and John Cottrell, Mary and Bill McMullen, Laura Mae and Henry Dunn and Marguerite and Bob McClain.

OLDTIMERS, yet newcomers to Long Beach, Winifred and Earl Humphries, have just spent a very merry initial Christmas here. Sound confusing? Isn't really. The Humphries moved here from Los Angeles about two months ago to make their home at 175 Rivo Alto Canal but they're still "old-timers" because they've maintained a summer house on Neapolitan Lane for years which they are now using as auxiliary guest quarters. With them Christmas and over this weekend are son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Dorothy Humphries of Los Angeles and their children, Jimmy and Leslie Ann; daughter and son-in-law, Georgia and Robert Harry and daughter, Judy, of Denver, Colo.; and Winifred's sister, Mary Lee Ferguson, of Nebraska, a winter guest.

WHEN THE Matsonia sailed away on its annual holiday cruise to the Islands last Monday afternoon, among its bon vivant passengers were Mid and Ed Haines. Instead of returning with the ship on its touch-back here after New Years, Mid and Ed will remain in Hawaii for about a month. Hope they'll get acquainted with this department's favorite fella, Ted Kree, and his lovely wife, Ellen, and their old friends and traveling companions on this same sailing, Jack and Elaine Kirschke and their children. Jack is with the city attorney's office and Elaine is the well known dress designer known professionally as Elaine Terry.

UNDERSTAND THAT "Mike" and Vic Bourbonnais had an open boat party last night aboard their cruiser, "The Lady Mike," at its anchorage in Yacht Haven, one of the snug west side harbors. This is their first year as bona fide boat residents and subsequently their first holidays spent

afloat. When you live on a boat and have an open house do you say, "Don't drop in from 7 to 9 p.m." or do you just say "Come aboard" and let your guests take their chances with the gang plank crossing?

THERE ARE varying degrees of gaiety and the causes thereof but seldom does a party keep the joy indicator at the top of the fun meter all evening long as it did last Monday at Dorothy and Val Moore's home. The Moores co-hosted with Flo and Tex Westergard and Lydia and Ed Sheeran for 33 former Poly and Wilson gals, all home now for the holidays from their first year college studies. Their daughters who assisted them are Mary Sheeran, University of California, Paddy Westergard, Baylor, and Norma Moore, USC. As pretty as the guests were the light-hearted decorations including pink feather Christmas trees for the buffet and dinner quartet tables.

THE TELEPHONE'S ringing had the sound of jingle bells this week at Dorothy and Dr. Paul Southgate's home. "Santa Claus" on the other end of the line was their son-in-law, Jim Hancock, calling from Denver to inform them that their Christmas gift had arrived in the person of grandson, Scott. He reported Scott and mother Jo were "fine, just fine!"

HAPPIEST EVENT in Alamitos Heights each Dec. 25 is Anita and "Spec" Stevenson's annual Christmas morning open house. As always last Thursday found old friends and the neighborhood crowd thronging the doorstep at 645 Havana Ave. for a cup of egg nog and cheery exchange of greetings from 10 a.m. until it was time to go home and baste the turkey.

THERE'LL be good pickins' at Suzanne and Bob Leebriek's, 12021 Old Mill Rd., Los Alamitos, tonight for about 125 guests bidden to a cocktail party beginning at 8 p.m. And the pickins' won't be confined to a glass or hors d'oeuvres platter. The most singularly pleasant ingredient in the holiday confection will be the lavish number of old friends from near and afar, all together again under one roof. The first inking Suzanne and Bob had that they would entertain this evening came to them after they put the tree up. They decided it might be friendly to ask a few in to bask in its cheery lights with them. Then they kept hearing about more and more old friends, who now live elsewhere, returning to town for the holidays. Next thing they knew they had a real goin' shindig on their hands. Assisting them will be Beverly and Les Weed, Beverly and John Henderson, Sharon Hileary and her escort, Bob Waller, here from Montreal for a yulery visit.



Good Pickins!

ONE OF THE nicest things to happen to Christmas since Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer was the holiday inspired cocktail buffet party Jackie and Dean Lucas hosted last Sunday for about 70 of their near and dear. Helping Jackie and Dean listen for the doorbell over the chatter of enthusiastic voices were Betty Jean and Frank Briley.

OLD FOOTBALL coaches and players never forget a good play. Not fellows like Roy "Bullet" Baker. He and wife Patricia will never play better than in the next month and a half. They'll see the Pro Game here Jan. 11 then fly to Honolulu for the Hula Bowl game the following day! According to latest word from the sidelines they'll stay at the Waikikian Hotel until Feb. 14 when they're due to sail for home aboard the Matsonia.

COLLEGIANS by the dozens, with the special shine about them they seem to have when they're home for the holidays, arrived

THIS Party Won't Be Rough on Ruffs!



No napping!

party in honor of Nell's sister and brother-in-law, Rear Adm. and Mrs. L. E. Ruff (Larry and Ann), home from Germany, as most of you know, since his retirement from service. Assisting at the 7 to 9 p.m. affair will be family members Elva and Harry Pritchard, Nance and Bill Winston and Gayle and Robert Bailey (of Covina) as well as Tess and Francis Heusel and Mareta and Vic Hart.

Janice Diane Reed Is Bride

Just returned from Northern California to their first home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hanmore Dickison, whose marriage was solemnized in Los Altos Brethren Church by the

Rev. Wayne S. Flory. The bride is the former Janice Diane Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Long Beach; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton T. Dickison of Yamhill, Ore.

For her wedding Miss Reed chose a floor-length gown styled with a fitted bodice and pleated tulle skirt bordered with lace. Her lace-edged veil was attached to a pearl tiara and she carried ivory roses and stephanotis.

IDENTICALLY gowned in white lace with delft blue accessories were maid of honor Nancy Hull; matron of honor Mrs. Kenneth A. Coder; and bridesmaids Barbara Gard, Mrs. James E. Mack and Mrs. Richard A. Johansen. The white and blue theme was repeated in their bouquets of carnations and delphinium. Olivia Ann Dean was flower girl.

Donald A. Dickison served as his brother's best man; the 300 guests were escorted to pews by Eugene Sherer, John Cairns, William Edwards, Leon Adams and Ronald Moulton.

THE BRIDAL PAIR was felicitated at a church reception before leaving on their honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Dickison attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, and served as president of Gazelles Club. Her husband received his B.A. degree at Linfield College, and his M.S. at Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore.



—Keith Willey Photo

Mrs. Robert Hanmore Dickison

Pair Weds in Washington

Long Beach State College graduate Odetta Hamilton became the bride of William Bell Moffett of Long Beach in a recent ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Wenatchee, Wash.

God-parents of the bride are her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Perley Parks of Wenatchee, Wash., with whom she resided prior to her marriage. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Moffett, 213 Prospect Ave., who were in Washington for the ceremony.

ESCORTED TO the altar by her uncle, the bride wore a gown of heavy cream satin fashioned with chapel-length train. Lace accented the bodice and sleeves and a seed pearl crown held her shoulder-length veil of cream net. She carried stephanotis with birds of paradise. Completing her costume were pearl necklace and earrings, gifts of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Berkeley where the bridegroom is in his senior year at the University of California. He received early schooling at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., and Washington State College.

The new Mrs. Moffett attended Washington State College, completing her schooling at LBSC. She has been a stewardess with American Airlines.

and departed in volatillo twos, threes and mores Christmas Day from 11 a.m. to 3 at 620 Los Altos where Richard Moore, USC, and his cousin, Donna Hall, Cal, held open house. Assisting were their parents, Ruth and Harrison Moore and Thelma and Don Hall.

THE BEST TURN was the turn that took friends into the Turner's drive the other night when Kay and John entertained at a cozy, nifty cocktail buffet party for close friends Marianne and John Sumner, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Jackie and Chuck Hughes, Virginia and David Eagleson, Jan and Joe Nolan, Gloria and Bill Cooper and Gloria and Earl Wallace.

CIGARS WERE more important than Christmas decorations at the Petroleum Club for a few days following Dec. 17. And certainly more plentiful as manager Vern

Going Places

The shirred leather pouch with gold metal chain handle is a fashion going lots of smart places this winter.



Mrs. William Bell Moffett

Castle tossed them around like confetti to announce the joyful news that he and Audrey had a new baby girl, Carol Christine, born at Community Hospital. Carol's arrival on pediatrician Dr. Charles Latshaw's own birthday will make her one of his most special "customers."

TALKED TO Margaret Clinton for the first time this week since her arrival home from three months in Europe plus five weeks in the East, two weeks in Denver and four weeks at Point Loma before finally rambling back into L. B. Right up to Tuesday she claimed she was digging Christmas gifts out of her still not unpacked luggage (been too busy to get re-settled at home). But at least she had done her shopping early—all summer long in almost every country on the continent. She said Jim and Toy Clinton, her son and daughter-in-law, will be home from Army duty in Austria early in the New Year.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory Varney

Roberta Bemis Wed to Gregory Varney

Stately arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and lemon leaves banked the candle-lit altar of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church last Saturday afternoon for the reverent marriage ceremony joining Roberta Jeanette Bemis and Richard Gregory Varney.

The Rev. Hiram B. Crosby officiated before 100 guests.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Bemis, 3145 Heather Rd., was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose for her vows a gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned along Empire lines with bouffant ballerina length skirt. White satin bindings on the empire bodice extended from the back of the round neckline to the waistline. A narrow coronet held her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis tied with white satin streamers.

PRECEDING HER to the altar was her matron of honor, Mrs. Floyd Norton, wearing a raw silk sheath dress in aqua and carrying a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lester L. Varney, 1412 Russell Dr., and the late Mr. Varney, asked his cousin, Robert D. Jones Jr., to be his best man. Ushering duties were performed by Ronald Varney and Willard Fitzmorris.

Sisters of the newlyweds, Misses Jeanne Bemis and Donna Varney, recorded names of the guests who gathered following the ceremony for a reception in the church social hall. Hostesses were Misses Sandy Harris and LaVonne Schwalm and Mrs. Donald Clinton.

After a holiday stay in the Southland, the newlyweds will reside in Stockton.

The new Mrs. Varney was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges. Prior to accepting a teaching appointment in Tracy, she taught at Helen Keller School here, her husband received his schooling in Washington.

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Bogdanoviches Host Formal Dinner Dance

Among the festive parties given in the city during the holiday season was a formal dinner dance Dec. 21 hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogdanovich of Rolling Hills.

Their 200 guests assembled in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel for the gala event which began with cocktails. Following a squash dinner, the guests danced to Manny Harmon's orchestra and to Bill Newkirk's singing.

Assisting the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Hal Esheiman of Rolling Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schorer of Palos Verdes and Mr. and Mrs. Frende Combs of Long Beach.

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Outstanding Speakers on District Agenda

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will stage its district council Jan. 5 in South Gate Women's Clubhouse, 8480 California Ave.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president, will call the meeting into session at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Taylor M. Joyner, principal of South Gate High School, who will discuss "Crisis in Education." Music will be by the brass choir of South Gate High School with Ben Keeler as director.

Mrs. Richard Bailey, lyric

soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, will be guest soloist at the afternoon session.

Speaker will be Mrs. Agueda Johnston, past president of Guam Women's Club, whose topic will be "The Woman's World in Guam." Mrs. Johnston is visiting the United States as a guest of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A pioneer in education on the island, Mrs.

Johnston instituted entertainment and recreational facilities for the armed forces on Guam during the re-occupation. Three years ago she retired after 46 years in the

teaching profession and it is estimated that 90 per cent of the businessmen, congressmen, doctors and lawyers on Guam received a part of their education from her.

Plan Gala Busy Days in Welcome Hamilton Home for 1959

The Jack Hamilton home in Park Estates was buzzing with activity on Christmas Day. Early in the day Jack and Lucille called on their son, John B. Hamilton, his wife and four children, to watch the kiddies open their gifts from Santa. Joining them was their houseguest, Elizabeth McMahon of Tucson, Ariz.

Then back to their own home where they were hosts at a family dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Bentley M. Hamilton (Jack's parents), Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Torrance, Mrs. Helene Trepanier, Miss Irene Trepanier and Miss Myrtle Poultney.

For New Year's, Jack and Lucille are traveling to Las Vegas, Nev., to spend that holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Swamer of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Denning of Sherman Oaks.

Multi-colored streamers of confetti, gaudy hats and noisemakers will wend their way down dining tables New Year's Eve when members and guests of Long Beach Petroleum Club gather in their swank clubrooms for their annual dinner-dance welcome to the New Year.

Guests arriving for 8 o'clock dinner will be greeted by Onos Lindsey, chairman of the men's entertainment committee, and Mrs. Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Dunn. Francis Tholen is assisting with party arrangements.

Music for dancing will be played by Jimmie Tolbert and his 20th Century Fox Recording Orchestra.

Among those who have made early reservations to entertain large groups of friends are Messrs. and Mrs. William S. Price, W. B. McCole Jr., T. J. Hastings, Robert S. Willis, Bert Garver, John McCune, C. C. Wright, Alley Merritt, Charles Suduth, Jack Linnard, Richard Hildebrand, Stanley Weiss, Donald Will, Donald W. Tosh, Jerry Rannels, Walter Scott, James Sippelle, George Goldsmith, C. A. Chandler, Elliott M. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Montic Magree.

Date Changed

Rebekah Cleaners will no longer meet on the first Thursday of each month but will meet only on third Thursdays in the future. As usual the potluck luncheon at noon in MacArthur Club house will be followed by the regular routine.



THE CONTINENTAL LOOK

The most dramatic and flattering clothing news for American men in many years was the recent introduction of the Continental look. Different and distinctive, the outfit features cuffless trousers and lends itself well to wear with the bowler, which is being revived.

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Sails Away but Leaves Message

By TED KREC

About the time most of you readers are turning to this column, I'll be pulling into Honolulu aboard the SS Matsonia. The "Magyar missus," and I left last Monday for the islands on our annual vacation.

Before I left the office, however, I wrote this column because I have received news of the biggest fashion change for men in many years.

It's the Continental look, which has been borrowed from top Italian tailors who cater to the best-dressed men in the world.

A look at the photo accompanying this article will show you the main features of this new look, which promises to be a real "comer," the biggest thing in men's fashion on the horizon.

According to Michael Daroff of Botany 500, one of the major clothing manufacturers presenting the new style, the Americanized version of the fashion presents a higher, squarer shoulder in contrast to the sloping, natural line of the suits of recent seasons. The suit jacket has a slightly suppressed waist compared to the straight "sack" line of regular suits. This gives more shape to the garment and the man, Daroff explains. The lapels are peaked for a more custom-tailored appearance.

A cut-away front distinguishes the two-button jacket which also has two side vents instead of the single, center vent on present suits. Trousers are tapered and worn without cuffs to accent the light, slender look of the suit. Fabrics are conservative in color but have distinctive patterns. Price-wise it is interesting to note, says Daroff, that it is being presented by makers of nationally distributed, medium-priced clothing rather than by only high-priced establishments.

IN THE PAST, new styles

the newest in sportswear

Loretta's

337 east ocean boulevard
phone he 2-9938

were brought out by the expensive houses and gradually moved down the price scale for a number of years. This new approach now places style introduction in a bracket where most men concentrate their clothing purchases.

Notice also that the chap in the illustration is wearing a bowler—a style of years past which is being revived; but more of that in a future column.

I'm combining business with pleasure on this trip, because I'm going to keep my eyes open in the islands to find out what they're wearing. Next week's column will be in the form of a letter to my co-workers here in the Women's Dept. I'll try to give you a critical view of how the rubes are dressed on Waikiki.

Meanwhile, if you want to look like a walking Molotov cocktail, latch onto one of these Continental outfits. You'll be the hottest thing in clothes! Aloha!

Why Grow Old? Mild Exercises Good for the Older Person

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many folks in their sixties and seventies write to ask for exercises which are suitable for them. I would not think of prescribing exercises for the elderly person without first asking that he or she have a physical check-up before beginning, and show the exercises to the physician. The ideal procedure, of course, is to take exercise down the years with you. However, poor circulation is one of the problems of later years. The motions I am describing today are so mild that your doctor probably will agree with them, but get his advice first.

WALKING IS one of the very best, but here are a few more:

1. Stand tall. Place your left hand on the wall. Lift your right leg up a little behind you and shake the right leg. Have the ankle and knees relaxed and let your foot flop. The shake comes from the hip. Turn your right side

Mrs. Harold Ludwig

given loyal service to the parent organization as an officer or by serving on a major activities committee. Other Big Dippers in Chapter 1 are Mrs. Blanche Bell, national president of the group; Mrs. Odessa Mitchell, national parliamentarian; Mrs. J. E. Urquhart, national conductress; and Mrs. Joseph Reed, James Sullivan, Nellie Foulk and Robert Elder. The late Mrs. Ivah Jones of Long Beach organized Big Dippers whose aim is to award scholarships annually to a worthy son or daughter of a veteran.



Mrs. Ludwig Elected to 'Big Dipper'

Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, honored its 1958 president, Mrs. Harold Ludwig, by electing her to membership in the "Big Dipper" Club.

The Big Dipper organization is a group within Blue Star Mothers and is composed of members who have

Bowlers Plan Mid-Holiday Island Pause

The gala holiday whirl slackened temporarily for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr. on Saturday when they left aboard their boat for a few days with friends at their home on Catalina Island.

Joining them at their home, built and formerly owned by Tom Mix, are Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burghardt. The sextet plans a near-week of golf, cove cruising, motor scoter, and bridge. They will return to the mainland in time for New Year's Eve festivities.

Guests in their home, 177 Rivo Alto Canal, for dinner on Christmas day were Mr. Bowler's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Bel Air, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowler with their three youngsters, and his two children, John Bowler III and Betty Jean Muggenridge.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

We imagine that most Long Beach State students have big party plans for next Wednesday night as they prepare to welcome the New Year, but we know one LBSC coed who will figuratively be going to bed with the chickens.

She is Jackie Carter, one of the most popular girls on campus where she is secretary of the student Executive Council—and off campus, too, as attested by her current title, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach."

Jackie, however, is not being anti-social as 1959 makes its appearance; she is merely preparing for what will be a very busy following day.

Come 5 a.m. New Year's morning, Jackie will leave her warm bed in Pasadena's Green Hotel for a much cooler five-hour stint as one of the two riders on the Long Beach float in the Pasadena Rose Parade.

She will be in pretty select company for the other rider will be Arlene (you knew her first as Eurylyne) Howell, Miss United States of America and one of the five finalists in last July's Miss Universe doings.

IN CASE you can't tell which of these two beauties is which, turn on your color TV. Jackie will be the one in the ice blue ball formal; Arlene will be in mauve.

Jackie's float gown, complete with hoops, ruffles and glittering crystal and aurora borealis, is specially designed by a Long Beach department store to match the colors of the Long Beach float.

The designers get an assist from a less glamorous source—a sporting goods store—but we don't think you will be aware of their contribution.

They will supply the ski underwear which will inconspicuously protect our LBSC coed from the bigger and better goose pimples which are a traditional part of the Jan. 1st parade.

ALTHOUGH JACKIE went into quite a bit of detail on her gown, she was a bit vague on the longies. We aren't sure whether they will be ice blue or mauve or firehouse red, nor do we know for sure whether they will have glittering crystal and aurora borealis.

Also concealed under her romantic ruffled full-skirted gown, Jackie told us, will be a custom-fitted steel back rest designed to ease the strain of the long ride, and to prevent our student council secretary from falling off the float at one of its many starts and stops.

Pretty much in the limelight, however, will be the crown which will top Jackie's costume. It is one of the \$1,000,000 headaddresses created especially for the Miss Universe Contest.

And in case her feet tire from so much standing, she may kick off her shoes. Once again this will be her secret, Jackie says, thanks to her long gown.

IN FACT, she went on, she aims to be without her slippers part of the time whether her feet hurt or not. Why? Because she will then be standing barefoot on a bed of orchids.

And, muses Jackie, "I ain't every day that a girl at Long Beach State has the chance to run her little pinkies through a bed of orchids."

After the parade, Jackie will make a quick change and head for the Rose Bowl and her first in-person viewing of a Rose Bowl football game. For our sports-minded readers, Jackie picks Cal over Iowa. If the Bears do not come through, she will spend most of her 1959 allowance buying coffee for her fellow student council members.

And so from Placer Miner in behalf of all of the students at LBSC, and from Jackie Carter, complete in \$1,000,000 jeweled crown and standing barefoot on a bed of orchids in Pasadena—best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous 1959.

a holiday must...

crystal

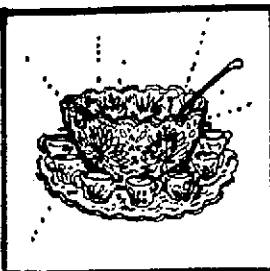
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other types

to 37.95



SURFACE circulation is important to the older individual. A brisk rub after a bath which makes the skin pink is a beneficial routine.

Charm Bracelet

Ever wonder what to do with odd earrings, lockets and other family heirlooms? Have them put on a charm bracelet. It makes a handsome piece of jewelry.

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'Mid-West' Holiday Fete at Devitts

A typical mid-western holiday was observed at the home of Mary and Robert Devitt Christmas Day. Their children, Michael, home from Santa Clara University, Dennis, Mary and Martha, had been busy for days decorating the home in holly berries and greenery. The tree decorations have been in Mrs. Devitt's family for many years and are used each year now in their home. Christmas Eve members of the family were allowed to choose one gift to open, the rest to be opened Christmas morning.

In the late afternoon dinner was served to Mrs. Irene Bennett, Mrs. Devitt's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley and daughter, Alex, and Dr. and Mrs. John Epley and Kathy of Longport who are visiting their parents, the Malcolm Epleys, here during the holidays.

Gillespies Host Son and Bride

Many gay parties are being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie, 338 Monrovia Ave., during the month-long visit of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Gillespie Jr.

The Gillespie Jr.s, wed in July this year, will visit in this area until Jan. 19 when they will sail for new assignment at Meinhart Airbase in Germany. They have been living in Arlington, Va., while Lt. Gillespie attended State Dept. Language School in Washington, D. C.

OPEN MON. & FRI. EYES—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...
BRIDALS, \$89.95 to \$175
BRIDESMAIDS and FORMALS, \$19.95 to \$69.95
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We'll give you a SMALL HINT:

If she's PERT & PETITE...

We won't tell you the plot... but here's a clue: All those divine clothes come from House of Nine (where every size 5, 7 & 9 fits like a dream!)

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416 Pine Ave. — 2nd floor
Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

SIZES 5-7-9 ONLY

To 1958--a Rare Blend!

By ILKA CHASE

Bid them farewell, the days of 1958; the gay and the grave, the funny and the sad, the offbeat and the eerie. Wave Goodspeed to the year that vanishes down the corridors of time with its burden of tragedy, trivia and history.

1958 was the year in which wartime leader Charles de Gaulle came back to revitalize a disorganized France and to make a stab at permanence in a government whose prime ministers were like prize fighters and whose rallying cry had long been "He's up; He's down; They're sparring in the center of the ring."

What had for generations been a traditional children's game zoomed into big business as the USA rolled to the hula hoop.

The British yacht the Sceptre was a flop over here but that British inspired export from these shores, the perennial Fair Lady was a perennial smashing hit on the sceptred isle.

A Pope died and a Pope was crowned and baseball, like the tide of empire, moved west.

Elfrida Von Nordoff, the lady encyclopedia, when asked the question as to whether it was Gohels or Goering who cheated justice as the Nuremberg Trials, answered Gohels when the correct answer was Goering, could finally relax, honor intact and with such winnings as remained to her after a visit from the Federal boys.

A CEZANNE painting of a Boy in a Red Vest sold for \$616,000. A boy in a blue suit tailored by Gainsborough brought \$880,000 in 1928 and is now worth a fraction of that amount. Fashions in gents' suitings change slowly, but they change.

Three well-known motion picture personalities died: Michael Todd, Ronald Coleman and Tyrone Power. The widows of the first two were able to recapture the Great Emotion with two other gentlemen with dizzying speed leading to their castigation by certain ladies of the press who felt these conquests to be in poor taste. Possibly, one suspects, because in the same circumstances, they might not have the same luck.

The awesomely proportioned Miss Jayne Mansfield married, the daughter of a glamour queen cooled her mother's admirer and the cinema version of The Brothers Karamazoff emerged as a funny-calling home.

The dressmaker Givenchy and the hairdresser Garita initiated a flurry in wigs causing a semi-revival of the great mode of the 18th century.

THE SACK, the Chemise and the Trapeze befuddled womankind and baffled man.

In the animal kingdom two mice died for science in rocket nose cones, a kitten with magnets strapped to its paws walked on the ceiling for the same cause, a 1500 pound elephant went water skiing up the Hudson River and a vicuna from the Andes made Mr. Sherman Adams the most conspicuous of dandies.

There was a dreadful plane crash in Nantucket and thanks to passenger jets nostalgic Americans were cheered to realize that Paris is only six-and-a-half hours away.

Thy Lebanon roused the world. Across the sea, in tinier Monaco, Princess Grace gave birth to a baby son and that lovely his deep freeze, Seward's Folly, joined the Union.

Two millionaires competed for the governorship of New York and sour grapes couldn't say "You can see what God thinks of money by the people he gives it to." They were both nice men.

TWO OTHER splendid chaps celebrated their birthdays twenty years apart. Thirty-nine-year-old Jack Benny turned 64 and Sir Winston Churchill blew out 84 candles.

The Bradley went down, a heart-breaking shipwreck in Lake Michigan and the mighty Nautilus swam under water and ice 9,000 miles in 21 days.

There was a terrifying outbreak of murders among teen-agers and a boy of eight was suspected of killing his parents.

The case of Boris Pasternak in Russia proved once again that the pen is mightier than the sword and Mr. Leonard Bernstein suggested to the television audience that it take time out for 20 minutes and do nothing but listen to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. One of the year's better ideas.

The Dutch exited sorrowfully from Indonesia and Maria Callas mislaid another opera house.

The blue blazing Hope diamond went by ordinary mail from New York to the Smithsonian Institute and Van Cleave in Russia and the Moscovite dancers here cancelled out, at least temporarily, great chunks of ill-will engendered by diplomatic negotiations.

THE BRUSSELS Worlds Fair evoked memories of a question attributed to Miss Joan Crawford who is supposed pensively to have asked "Why is it all right to say, 'My foot hurts' but it sounds awful when you say, 'My feet hurt'."

There was an appalling school fire in Chicago and a tragic mine disaster in Nova Scotia.

In "Gigi," Maurice Chevalier at 70 became the nation's dream beau and in Kansas City a Baptist minister married 18 years and the father of two, left home to become a croupier in Las Vegas. Interviewed by the press he said he had never been happier in his life. He looked it.

So wags the world. Ring out the old year, ring in the new.



William E. Nicolai

Chef of the Week Norwegian Soup Favored by William E. Nicolai

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. Food Editor

He's the world's "champion" baby sitter... although, he confines those efforts to his own grandchildren, a girl of five and a boy of three. And, while today's Chef of the Week William E. (Bill) Nicolai is one of the busiest business men we know (he has oil wells a spoutin' in five states), he seems always to be willing, ready and available when given the call.

His dad arrived in California from Germany in 1896, and his mother from Norway in 1898--(they met here), but Bill was born in nearby San Pedro. His boyhood proublings and his education, and even his proposal of marriage, were San Pedro inspired. The latter took place atop Carolina hill.

HIS FIRST actual business venture was in Long Beach. He conducted his own real estate office here from 1922 to 1935.

It was quite by accident that his profession became "liquified," but the "flow" has been good. He can count up to 65 wells now; and to inspect them he must tour through Oklahoma, Wyoming, Kentucky, Indiana, and of course, California. Well, he remembers the night the first oil gusher blew-in on Signal Hill.

His social life and his business life rather overlap, for he is a charter member of the Petroleum Club. Bill Jr. joined the firm seven years ago.

OUR "CHEF" has no diet idiosyncrasies... he just wants plenty of it. He has his own hobby shop and is never happier than when putting in it. He MOST always prepares breakfast--and ALWAYS mixes the "fennel" (that's turkey dressing in German) for the Christmas bird. To uphold maternal tradition, Norwegian Sweet Soup is always served in their home on Christmas eve.

Note: The Napoleonic pose has nothing whatsoever to do with the soup. He's just camera shy.

NORWEGIAN SWEET SOUP
Boil 1 cup Minute Tapioca in 4 cups liquid--composed of water and any syrup from canned fruit
When clear add--
1 cup cooked prunes
1 cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice, and any left-over bits of jelly
Serve hot with rye wafers.

Dear Abby Values Need Readjusting

DEAR ABBY: As I write this my son is sitting in jail. His own father put him there. He is 17 and NOT a bad boy but some of his friends have been in trouble.

He confessed that he was in on a hold-up (no one was hurt) last year but he wasn't picked up and nobody told on him. His father told him if he ever broke the law again he would turn him in. His father found a switchblade knife and some marijuana cigarettes in his pocket when he was asleep so he had the cops come and pick him up. How could a father make a convict out of his own son?

HEART-BROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband had great courage and should be commended. It is far better that the law should take over your son now than for a more serious offense later.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to that man who bought his wife a cemetery plot for her anniversary gift when she was expecting a sewing machine: I think it was the most heartless thing he could have done.

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALESMAN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's folks do not know we are married and I think since the baby is due in March we ought to tell them. We live quite away from them (I work and he goes to school) but he writes to thank them for his allowance. I got mad and told my husband if he didn't tell them we were married, I would. I think it's a disgrace to keep it a secret any longer. I am proud of my marriage and am hurt to think he's still hiding it. What would you advise me to do?

SECRET BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: The longer your husband delays telling his folks, the angrier they will be when he finally breaks the news. It's his place to tell them, not yours, and the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: There is a man who comes to my house on business every so often (he is a meter reader) and in the summer I give him iced tea and in the winter I give him hot coffee. I am a widow and he told me once he lost his wife some years ago. I think he likes me and I know I like him. He has good manners and is nice looking. He acts lonesome, but I don't want him to think I'm running after him. How can I get to know him better?

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: He's a meter reader--not a mind reader! Ask a few of your friends in for dinner, and include him.

DEAR ABBY: There is this boy at school named Gary and I like him very much and he liked me. He gave me a note saying he'd like to kiss my ruby lips and stuff like that. I wrote back to him that we were through because he was too fast for me. Then his best friend told me that Gary didn't write that note, somebody else did and Gary was asked to hand it to me. I still like Gary and would like to go back with him, but I don't know how to make up after telling him we were through. Can you help me?

"MISTAKEN"

DEAR MISTAKEN: Ask Gary's friend to tell Gary that as long as Gary wasn't the one who wanted to "kiss your ruby lips and stuff like that" you'd like to see him again. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am re-marrying my "EX." Could we use the same wedding invitations and cross out the date?

J. J.

DEAR J.: Certainly not!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ABBY

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



FINEST IMPORTED skins fashion this luxury coat of suede or kidskin, so practical for year-around California wear. The suede version comes in natural, black and black; the kidskin in white, natural, black and pastel. Priced at just under \$100.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Oswald Jacoby Look Who's Wire Club Distribution Dancing... Has Party Hard to Beat

A University of Texas student writes: "I am one of a group that plays duplicate every Friday night."

"The other night my partner and I were one of two pairs to reach six spades. I must say I was a little shocked when my partner bid the slam. I had good distribution."

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Dec. 29
4:30--Freshman Freshers, "Holiday Prom," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert Benson; chairman, Mrs. John McCutcheon.
6:15--Sophomore Freshers, "Reindeer Round," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. F. Arthur; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.
8:00--Senior Debonairs, "Santa Stomp," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Wava Lust; chairman, Mrs. Margaret Sampson.

Dec. 30
4:30--Freshman Freshers, "Holiday Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Robert W. Crosby; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Hatfield.
6:15--Sophomore Top Hatters, "Yuletide Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. L. L. Neal; chairman, Mrs. Henry W. Jordan.
8:00--Sophisticates, "Auld Lang Syne," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. F. Arthur; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.
8:00--Junior Debonairs, "Circus Fantasy," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. F. Arthur; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.

Dec. 31
5:00--Senior Cotillion, "Christmas Prom," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Bill Barker; chairman, Mrs. Monroe B. Yunker.
8:00--Freshman Freshers and Belles, "Circus Fantasy," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. F. Arthur; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.
8:00--Junior Debonairs and Belles, "Circus Fantasy," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. F. Arthur; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	5 ♠	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead--♥ A
tribution, but not much in high cards so West's double came as no surprise.

"He opened the ace of hearts. I ruffed in dummy and led a spade. West took his ace and led a trump card. I led a diamond to my king; ruffed a second heart with dummy's last trump and was able to discard two more hearts on the minor suit aces. Unfortunately I still had a heart left and was down one trick. Could I have made the hand?"

The answer is that he could have made the hand two different ways. The first way would be to cash the king of diamonds before starting trumps. This would risk a first round ruff, but would have been the best play.

The second way would be to play dummy's ace of diamonds; not a low diamond when he started that suit. Then he could play the jack of diamonds and let it ride. This play would work because East held three diamonds to the queen, but he would have looked mighty silly if West had shown up with queen and one diamond.

Quick Trick
Use coke decorator, with out decorating cone to fill stuffed eggs. This eliminates handling egg halves and is a mile-a-minute improvement over spoon filling.

THANK-YOU NOTES
New Year's Greeting Cards
Tate-Wier
4426 ATLANTIC GA 3-2939

MOLLY MAYFIELD Start Looking Elsewhere

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My trouble is fighting with my boy friend. I want to tell him the fighting is over and he's won and that I love him. But he won't let himself be alone with me for a minute.

The last time we fought we broke up and it's been three months now and I'm so lonely for him. I'm sure now I really love him, but I guess you never really learn that until it's too late.

We date other boys and girls for spite. We go to the same places just to show off to each other. We can't look each other in the eye for fear we'll fall in love again. Now I have. But he won't look and find out.

JANET

DEAR JANET:
Maybe if you could eat humble enough pie to go alone to these places where he's showing off with another girl, he might notice that!

If he still won't look, get your eyes in focus elsewhere.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Last year this guy was a real royal hood. Now he wants to be sweet. He won't ask me or any other girl out. He acts bashful around us and we know for a fact he's

not that way at all. How do we get him to break it up?

BREATHLESS--OH

DEAR BREATHLESS--OH:
Quit breathing down his neck. The fellow is growing up and probably waiting for a lady.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Two of my girl friends and I went over to the state prison just to look around. Molly, dear, I fell madly in love with one of the guards.

One of my girl friends knows him and said he is married and has two kids but is getting divorced anytime now.

Please tell me, Molly, how to go about this. Should I try now or wait until he gets his divorce? He is the man of my dreams and I was voted the prettiest girl at our high school last year. LOVESICK.

DEAR LOVESICK:
No correspondent has been

sicker! You may be the prettiest but you're not the brainiest, and it will take more than a prison guard to guard the little sense you have.

You could fall into a prison of your own making, honey-chile.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
A very nice couple will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 30. They recently lost their only son quite tragically and I believe it would thrill them to receive cards. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Matthews, London, Colo. ... A FRIEND.

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Pentagram Artists Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent
From TELEGRAM ART EDITOR

"Paintings by members of the Pentagram, group of five artists, will be displayed in the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the run of 'The Tunnel of Love,' starring Richard Erdman.

Exhibiting artists are Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Frank Woelfel and Karl Seethaler.

The exhibition was arranged to coincide with the opening of the play on Christmas Day.

The Pentagram was organized last March and had its first exhibition in June in the Dana branch library.

THE GOLDEN DEMON, Japanese film with English titles, will be presented free and open to the public at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 in classroom 100, Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St. The setting is Tokyo, 1880.

The film will be presented by the State College Art Department in cooperation with the Associated Students, Long Beach Public Library and Los Angeles County Museum.

THIS WILL BE the final week to see three exhibitions in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They are "The Sacred and the Mystic," lent from the George Bluet collection; paintings by Karl Benjamin; and paintings by Verne Elder, Nels Y. Nelson, Marilyn Prior and Elsa Warner. All close Jan. 4.

The group exhibit is the third in a series started last fall, simultaneously held with one-man exhibitions in branch libraries. Exhibitions this month were: North Branch, Verne Elder; Alamitos, Nels Y. Nelson; Ruth Bach, Marilyn Prior; and Bret Harte, Elsa Warner.

Marilyn Prior and Elsa Warner are teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District. Mrs. Prior teaches at Stephens Jr. High. She studied at Long Beach State College, was graduated from UCLA and is a member of Exodus Gallery, Pacific Arts Assn. and the Long Beach Art Assn. She has exhibited in the Exodus Gallery, Los Angeles All-City Exhibit and the Comara Gallery, Los Angeles.

Miss Warner, who teaches at Polytechnic High, received her art training at Otis Art Institute, USC and UCLA; she has been a member of the California Watercolor Society since 1950. Her work has been in numerous exhibitions throughout the state.

Nelson, a graduate of the University of Oregon and Claremont Graduate School, teaches at Garden Grove High School. He has exhibited throughout Southern California in group and one man shows and has been represented in major art competitions in Portland and Denver.

Verne Elder was trained at Ventura College. She received awards at the Ventura County Fair, 1955, 1958, the Oxnard Art Festival, 1956; she

has had one-man shows at Oxnard, Taft and Port Hueneme. Each of the artists is represented in the collection at the Long Beach Museum.

"California Design IV" lent from the Pasadena Art Museum and "Carpets by Stanislov V'Seske" will be seen through Jan. 7. Continuing to March 1 is "Select Paintings by Internationally Known Artists" on extended loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York.



PRINCESS, Dancalia Hill, pours poison into fatal cup held by wicked magician, Richard Eldridge, in "Aladdin."



One Day Showing in Movie House of 'Aladdin, Lamp'

Christmas time is children's time, and in keeping with this, The Magnolia Theatre in conjunction with the Fox West Coast Theater has planned a gala holiday show for children of all ages. On Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, the stage of the Fox West Coast will be alive with the music, magic and magnificent splendor of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," as a cast of 50 unfold the wonderful spectacle of this best-loved fairy tale.

Included on the special one-day program will be a cartoon, carnival of the most popular favorites of 1958. The cartoons will be shown on the regular movie screen.

Leading the cast are Ric Larson, Aladdin; Dancalia Hill, Princess Badrabadun; Doris Marie Taylor, Aladdin's mother; Richard Eldridge, magician; and Toxey French, the wizard.

THE TALE will be told by Lois Wright as intoxicating Scheherazade who sings and dances to oriental strains.

Ever popular with the young set is the remarkable camel "Nuphsed" who talks and dances throughout. Charlene French appears as "Nuphsed-rear" with Richard French bearing the honor of "Nuphsed-front." The entire production is under the direction of Ridge Walker, director of The School of The Magnolia Theatre, and supervision of Pat Brown, managing director of The Magnolia Theatre.

Free Films to Interest Children Set Tuesday

In keeping with the holiday season, the Richard Henry Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., has prepared an exciting program of free movies for boys and girls on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Among the films to be shown is Hans Christian Andersen's enchanting fairy tale of "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" portrayed in color by beautiful puppet dolls. Other films include "Paris Parks" and "Make Way for Ducklings," an amusing story of Mr. and Mrs. Mallard and their family of eight ducklings.

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Reservations may be made in advance by contacting The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia, from 2 to 9 p.m. daily except Monday, or tickets may be purchased at the door of the Fox West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd. Tuesday morning.



NOT HAPPY

Ardyce Nowling, in role of housewife in "Visit to a Small Planet," doesn't appreciate idea of armed aide, portrayed by Dave Williams, following her on shopping tour. Reason is apparent to audiences seeing hilarious comedy reopening at Community Playhouse Friday night.

Outer Space Comedy Due to Resume

After a holiday interlude, "Visit to a Small Planet" will be resumed at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for three Thursday, Friday, and Saturday weekends from Jan. 2 through Jan. 17.

The Gore Vidal comedy, with its emotional vibrations and eerie interplanetary plot, is presented by a small cast including talented newcomers as well as popular little theater veterans.

Ardyce (Mrs. Hansel) Nowling, a newcomer to the little theater stage, is well known for her civic and social services with Los Angeles Philharmonic Association, Community Volunteers, and the Republican Juniors, her family and church life.

AS REBA SPENDING in the play, she provides a humorous contrast with the fantastic goings-on by her persistent housewifely absorption in providing food and sleeping facilities for her strange guests.

Dave Williams, with one former Playhouse role in "The Rainmaker," was a movie professional in four westerns for Republic Studios several years ago. Jack Fiero, a Playhouse newcomer, played in "Desire Under the Elms" at Magnolia Theatre. Marius Dean, a newcomer to any stage, has been acclaimed as a natural in his comedy role as a radio announcer.

Salvatore Mungo, Phil Hattley, and Eva Rober, who carry the leading roles, are popular Playhouse veterans of many years.

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Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

Among the many conductors who have led the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in recent years, two stand very high in my estimation. My favorite is the Dutch Eduard van Beinum, permanent conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and my second choice is the Hungarian conductor, Georg Solti.

If you have ever watched Georg Solti conduct you know how surcharged and exciting he can be. He conducts with his head, his body, as well as his hands. And when he runs off stage you are reminded of a football player leaving the field in triumph. It is simply thrilling to watch Solti direct an orchestra.

And it is equally thrilling to be in a room with him for an interview. One lovely Sunday morning recently we visited him in his suite at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles. Notwithstanding the fact that he had just finished four guest appearances with the orchestra in Los Angeles and several in the surrounding areas, was conducting another in Ventura that night and flying the next morning to Paris for an engagement, he very kindly gave me of his personal time.

SOLTI IS 45. He has sparkling white teeth, flashing brown eyes and a ravishing smile. His hands are sensitive and beautiful. He talks fast with quite an accent, but he gets his point across with conviction and authority. One can well understand why the



orchestra men play so well under his leadership. And there are very few conductors who achieve such brilliant performances as Solti.

We met Mrs. Solti — a charming, handsome blonde who was born in Switzerland. It was in Switzerland where she met her husband. She is soft-spoken, genteel and in every way a perfect complement to her dashing husband. They have no children.

But let us get back. Georg Solti (pronounced G (hard) eorg Sholtee) was born in Budapest, Hungary, and his parents were NOT musical. He graduated from the Liszt High School in Budapest, then went to Geneva, Switzerland, for further piano study and won a first prize there in piano. After the war he went to Munich and became musical director of the opera until 1952. For the past seven years he has been both symphony orchestra conductor and musical director of the opera in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

THROUGH HIS manager he was invited to come to America in 1952 to conduct the San Francisco Opera performances both in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. This led to engagements at the Hollywood Bowl and for two consecutive years he has been guest conductor with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Next April he returns for another series of guest performances in Los Angeles.

Asked about our musical outlook in Southern California Mr. Solti said: "With a city as large and as rich as Los Angeles it is difficult to understand why you have no opera of your own, if only for a six-week season."

"Instead of depending upon the San Francisco Opera you should have your own opera company with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, chorus and small-part singers. The principals could be international singers engaged jointly by San Francisco and Los Angeles. In this way a longer season for both cities could be assured, at much less cost."

"Do you enjoy atonal music?" I asked.

"I enjoy all music that I can understand," he said. "Electronic music I do not understand or enjoy."

"Orchestras here compare favorably with European orchestras," Mr. Solti stated. "In fact," he said, "you have many of the finest players from Europe playing in your orchestras. And you have very talented American singers, too. I have seven Americans singing in my own opera company in Frankfurt and there are 100 Americans currently singing in German opera companies today."

HE FINDS great musical growth in our audiences today compared with former years. "They are quiet, attentive and enthusiastic," he said. He was very pleased with the reception given him at all the Philharmonic concerts.

There seems to be little time for relaxation for Mr. Solti. Next summer he will conduct at the Salzburg Festival, continue his heavy schedule in Frankfurt and next winter he has engagements to conduct the orchestra in St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. He affirmed that after the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was the finest in this country.

Is it any wonder, with this man's magnetic personality, his European charm and such golden compliments about music in the United States that I spent such a thrilling morning with Georg Solti? HAPPY NEW YEAR to my readers!

will guest at the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave., for four performances only, January 8-11 at 8:30 p.m.

This double feature fare of existentialist philosophy is exciting drama. The plays range in subject and setting from a race riot in a Southern city to a hotel in Hell

IN "NO EXIT," the three characters doomed to death together are an intellectual and brutal coward, an astute and clever lesbian and a beautiful murderess.

"The Respectful Prostitute" projects raw, conflicting desire, from the aloof prostitute who must make a decision involving life or death to an innocent colored man, to a vindictive "little man" and underling henchman, to the polished but sinister senator; the fugitive Negro wanted as scapegoat to a lynching mob and the confused senator's son who is in love with the prostitute.

Literature on Recordings Is Listening Treat

This has been a year rich in recorded literature. The Public Library suggests that the presence of great artists be added to your reading pleasure of the following:

"The Letters of Heloise and Abelard" and "The Song of Solomon" read by Claire Bloom and Claude Rains; "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" read and sung by Cyril Ritchard; "The Hunting of the Snark" and "The Pied Piper," read by Boris Karloff; the complete short novel "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," read by the author, Katherine Anne Porter; Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," starring Michael Redgrave, and the film sound track for "Oedipus Rex," starring Douglas Campbell.

These are LP recordings that may be borrowed from the Main Library.

Professorship

Establishment of the David J. Baldwin professorship in music at Pomona College through a \$100,000 gift by the late Mrs. F. H. Freeman of Beverly Hills has been announced.

William F. Russell, professor of music and chairman of the department, has been named to this professorship. Russell conducts the college's choral groups and band, and is a past president of the National Society for Music in the Liberal Arts Colleges and past state chairman of the California Music Executives Association.

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THE AIX-EN-PROVENCE music festival, from July 10 to 31 will present for the first time a newly discovered opera by Haydn, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the composer's death.

Cannes, where the great film festival takes place in the spring presents a collection of all-time classics of the screen at the Palais des Festivals during January, February and March.

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Off-Broadway Offers Daring Double Bill

Off-Broadway Theatre dares to bring on stage Jean-Paul Sartre's controversial plays, "No Exit" and "The Respectful Prostitute."

These two one-act plays are the production of The Chapel Players of Manhattan Beach, directed by Don Gish, who



blow this thing?" he asked the teacher. "Sure. Bring your gang and we'll see what we can do." That was when the life and drum corps was started.

The orchestra teacher taught them to play a march. We got them uniforms and the teacher marched them up and down the streets playing it with night and main. The neighbors smiled and applauded their "roughnecks" who had become this proud strutting band.

GLEE CLUBS for those who want to sing; the orchestra for those who want to play; solo appearances for the music teacher's pupil who wants the lift of an audience. These are what lift the spirit of the children and the atmosphere of a school. Get the children to sing, to play an instrument, to play in the orchestra, and you give them spiritual food, spiritual strength, a love for something beautiful in the realm of the intangible.

TRUE, MANY children are all set to play an instrument, take a few lessons enthusiastically, then, finding that practice is required and that means disciplining their waywardness, give up. That is the time parents should take over and have a talk with the music teacher, another talk with the child's classroom teacher, and if they agree that this child would benefit by learning to play this instrument that he asked for and got, insist that he take his lessons and that he practice.

IT IS SURPRISING to those who are not in touch with the children in the early adolescent group what music can do "to soothe the savage breast." We had a group of boys, "hoble-de-hoys" the teacher called them, half-grown, brimming over with energy, ripe for mischief. One of them picked up a French horn that lay on a desk in the music room and said, "I bet I can play this," and blew a blast that brought the orchestra leader on the run. "How about teaching me to

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plain hem

5.45 72x108" twin bed	3.95	6.98 90x108" extra wide double bed	5.25
5.45 Fitted twin bottom	3.95	11.45 108x122½" king	9.45
6.45 81x108" double bed	4.75	1.55 45x38½" case	1.00
6.45 Fitted dble. bottom	4.75	1.50 45x38½" case	95c

hemstitched

5.85 72x108" twin bed	4.45	15.65 108x122½" king	9.95
6.75 81x108" double bed	5.25	1.65 42x38½" pillowcase	1.15
7.35 90x108" extra wide double bed	5.75	1.70 45x38½" pillowcase	1.20

May Co. Sheets and Bedding

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MONDAY,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30-9:30

MAY^{co}
LAKEWOOD

save up  to 30%

SPRINGMAID

Springmaid . . . long identified as a leader in the manufacture of fine quality sheets and pillowcases. Made of the best American cotton, springmaid products feature sturdy tape selvages, long wearing smooth weave and are available in sizes to fit any bed. Now during low sale price buy these wonderful sheets and pillowcases that will give you long durable service that you will appreciate for many years. Make the springmaid standard your standard too.

springcale scalloped luxury combed percale

2.79 reg. 3.69
72x108" twin bed

3.98 81x108" Double bed **3.09** 1.29 42x38½" case 88c
Specify pink, blue, green, yellow or white scallop.

springmaid candyscale luxury striped percale

2.79 reg. 3.98
72x108" twin bed

3.98 Fitted twin bottom **2.79** 4.98 Fitted dble bottom **3.79**
4.98 81x108" dble. bed **3.79** 1.29 42x38½" case 89c
Choose from pink, blue, green, yellow and mocha.

springcale petti-point with print hem

2.98 reg. 3.98
72x108" twin bed

4.98 81x108" Double bed **3.98**
3.39 42x38½" Print border case **1.00**
1.39 42x38½" All-over print case **1.00**
White luxury combed percale with print hem in pink, blue, yellow or orchid.

springcale princess rose floral hem border

2.98 reg. 3.98
72x108" twin bed

4.98 81x108" Double bed **3.98**
1.39 42x38½" Print border pillow case **1.00**
1.39 42x38½" All-over print pillow case **1.00**
Pink, blue, yellow or orchid.

May Co. Sheets and Bedding

springknight utility fine white muslin

1.69 reg. 2.49 72x108" twin bed

59c 42x36" cases **44c** 2.49 Fitted twin bottom **1.69**
2.69 81x108" dble. bed **1.89** 2.69 Fitted double bot. **1.89**

springmaid extra duty summer white muslin

2.19 reg. 2.79 63x108" single bed

2.98 72x108" twin bed **2.29** 3.09 81x108" dble. bed **2.49**
2.98 Fitted twin bottom **2.29**
3.09 Fitted double bottom **2.49**
3.69 90x108" extra wide double bed size **2.99**
89c 42x36" pillow case **59c**

springcale luxury white combed percale

2.19 reg. 2.98 72x108" twin bed

3.19 Fitted twin bott. **2.19** 3.69 90x108" extra wide
double bed **2.99**
3.19 81x108" dble. bed **2.59** 7.98 108x122½" king bed
3.39 Fitted dble. bott. **2.59** **5.79**
89c 42x38½" cases **69c** 6.98 King fitted bott. **4.59**

springcale hard-to-find sizes white luxury combed percale

2.89 reg. 3.49 72x120" long twin bed

3.39 Twin foam mattress **2.49**
3.39 Long twin bottom 39x85" **2.59**
3.79 Long double top 81x120" **3.19**
3.99 Long double bottom 54x60" **3.09**
3.99 Double foam mattress **2.69**
3.89 Three quarter bed 48x74" **2.69**
4.98 Long Queen bottom 60x80" **3.49**
4.98 Long Queen top 90x120" **3.49**
6.98 King bed bottom 72x84" **4.59**
7.98 King bed top 108x122½" **5.79**

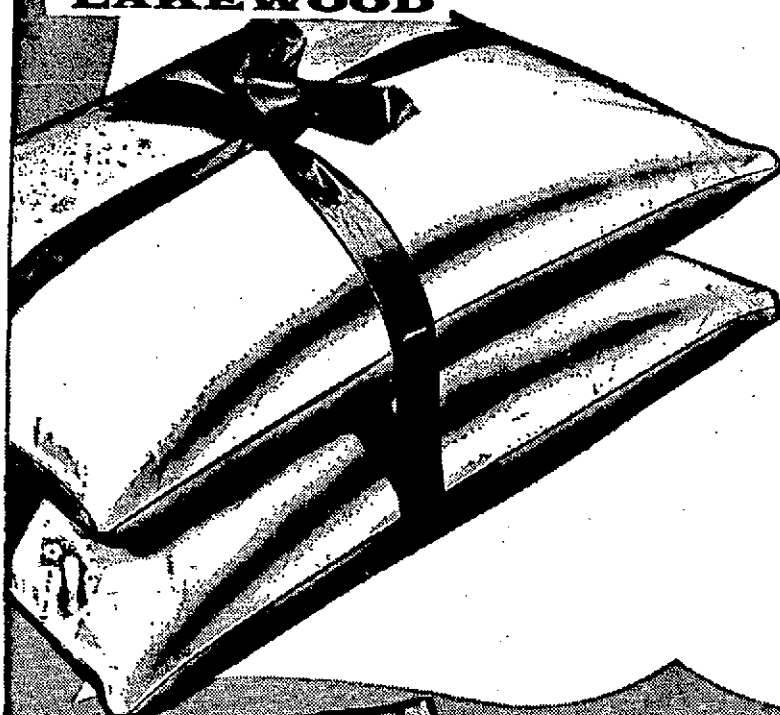
KAY WINDSOR FASHION SHOW

Come to the Mardi Gras . . . a fashion showing of spring into summer cottons by Kay Windsor, in May Co. Lakewood's Second Floor Daytime Dresses Dept. on Friday, January 9th, at 7:00 p.m. Throughout the day, these lovely fashions will also be shown informally in the department.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

MAY_{CO}
LAKEWOOD



"koolfoam" pillows savings by the pair

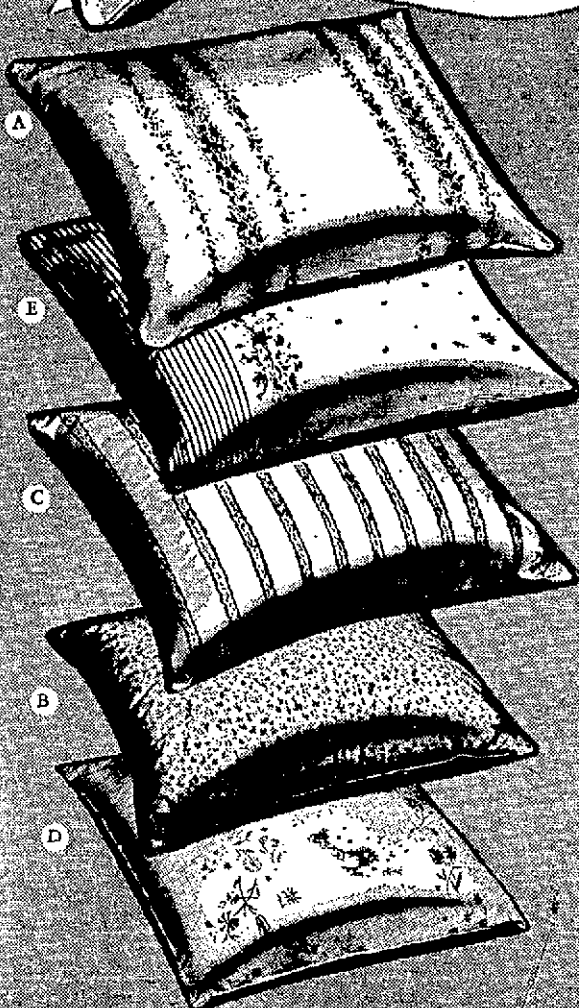
Enjoy the "rest of your life" with koolfoam foam rubber pillows by Dayton. These clean non-allergic pillows have thousands of tiny pores that breathe bouyancy and give you coolness and freshness for perfect slumber. Washable sanforized percale zipper covers are removable. Select the shape and size for your personal sleeping comfort.

4.99 Koolfoam Standard Special **2 for 8.00**
7.99 Koolfoam Premium Sale **2 for 12.00**
9.99 Koolfoam Super Plump Sale **2 for 16.00**
11.99 Koolfoam Deluxe Sale **2 for 20.00**
14.99 Koolfoam Bolster Sale **2 for 26.00**
3.49 Koolfoam Nite-N-Day Junior **2 for 6.00**

kool foam slumber pads

Reg. 7.98 Twin Bed Size **6.98**
Reg. 9.98 Double Bed Size **8.98**

May Co. Sheets and Bedding



luxurious soft bed pillows by globe

For the ultimate in sleeping comfort, May Co. features famous Globe pillows. Each filled with the finest down available. Cord edged and covered with excellent downproof ticking, expertly tailored, fully packed. Buy by the pair.

A. Grey duck down . . . from Europe, 19x25" size, soft, plump and covered with downproof, Daisy border ticking. Regular 8.99.

6.99 ea.
2 for 12.99

B. Imported white goose down . . . medium soft pillow, completely machine washable. Full 20x26" size. Cord edge. Dainty Dutch Garden style, down proof ticking. Regular 10.98.

8.99 ea.
2 for 16.99

C. Extra large white European . . . white goose down. 22x28" size, medium soft pillow. In print lace stripe downproof ticking. Regular 14.98.

12.98 ea.
2 for 24.99

D. Dupont dacron . . . 20 ounce Dupont dacron pillow, 20x26" size with floral border ticking. Reg. 5.98.

4.99 ea.
2 for 8.99

E. Dacron bolster . . . Dupont virgin dacron fully filled. Hush-A-Bye print ticking. 20x35" size. Regular 9.98.

7.99 ea.
2 for 15.00

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MONDAY,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30-9:30

MAY_{co}

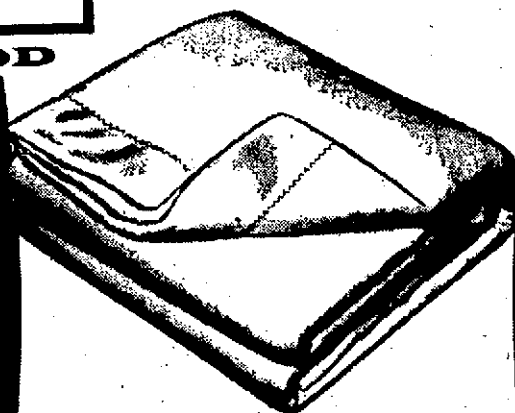
LAKEWOOD



surety orlon and rayon blanket

6.58 72x90" for twin or double bed
reg. 8.99

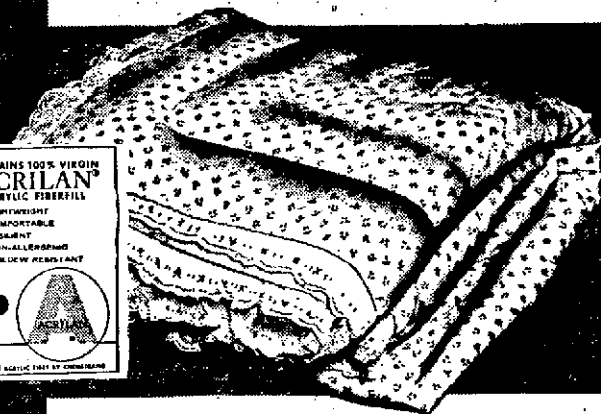
For extra longer wear, extra winter warmth and luxurious appearance, May Co. features its own Surety blanket of Dupont orlon and rayon. 72x90" size will fit either twin or double bed. Lightweight, warm, long wearing, resilient with 7" wide acetate satin binding. Completely washable by hand or in machine. Beautiful colors of camel, white, pink, yellow, turquoise, bittersweet, red, green or blue.



lady pepperell virgin acrilan blanket

10.99 reg. 16.98
72x90" for twin or double bed

- soft luxurious hand
 - warm yet comfortably light
 - machine or hand washable
 - dry in machine or on line
 - resists shrinking
 - non-allergenic
 - completely moth-proof
 - mildew resistant
- Spice beige, pink, mint green, blue and yellow



acrilan comforter nylon lace edge

10.99 reg. 13.98, 72x84" size
for twin or double bed

Fluffy, 100% virgin acrilan comforter with nylon lace edge in french crepe floral print design. Completely washable by hand or in machine. Quick drying. Non-allergenic comforter will keep you cozy on chilly nights. Colors of pink, white, yellow and blue.

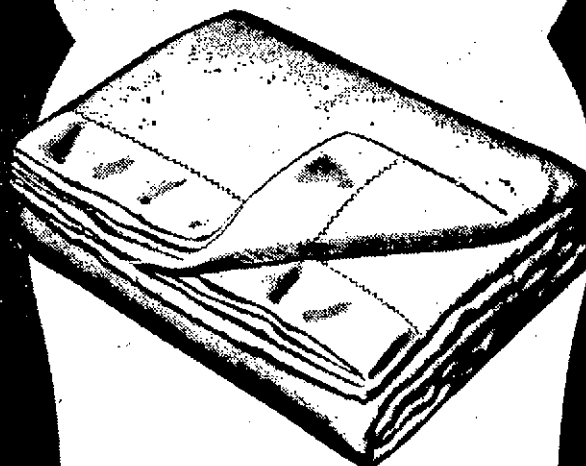
Regular 17.98, 80x90" wide double bed size..... **14.99**
Regular 24.98, 90x108" king size..... **22.99**

polyaire foam bed pads

2.69 reg. 3.98
twin size

Smooths mattress bumps and buttons to give you better sleeping comfort. Non-allergic, dust-free pads are washable, may be boiled for sterilizing. Lightweight and tear resistant.

4.98 Double Bed Size **3.69**
9.98 Queen Bed Size **7.69**
9.98 King Bed Size **7.99**



virgin wool blankets

10.99 reg. 15.98
66x90" twin size

With the May Co. it's the extras that count! . . . extra quality, extra values and extra savings if you buy during this sale. Toasty warm 100% virgin wool blankets are completely moth-resistant—specially treated to prevent damage, large wide binding in beautiful long wearing nylon. We know of no finer blanket at anywhere near this low, low price. Choose from green, rose, yellow, blue, beige and white.

17.98 80x90" double bed size **13.99**

May Co.—Sheets and Bedding

ELIZABETH CHAPIN SEWING SCHOOL

May Co. Lakewood invites you to attend a six-week sewing course Friday evenings beginning Feb. 13th. Entire cost is only 2.00 . . . enrollment is limited, so get your ticket in our Third Floor Pattern Dept. now!

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON.
THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

10.99 reg. 15.98

bates "varsity" plaid

5.98 reg. 7.98
twin or double bed

bates piping rock

9.49 reg. 10.50
twin or double bed

May Co. Sheets and Bedding

[illegible]

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MONDAY,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30-9:30

MAY_{co} LAKEWOOD



quality chromspun quilted bed spread

14.99 reg. 16.98
twin or double bed size

Special values during this sale. Select our quality lofted chromspun quilted bed spread. Channel stitch quilting with muted fully gathered stripe. Heavy snow white cotton backing adds firmness to beautiful spread. Twin or double bed size in attractive colors of white, yellow, aqua, beige, green and rose petal.

textured rayon viscose chenille bed spread

6.79 reg. 7.98
twin or double bed size

Heavy velvet textured rayon viscose chenille bed spread is lintless. All the beauty that is associated with chenille may be found in these beautiful spreads, with 4" fringe bottom in single or double bed size. 14 colors to choose: white, grey, coral, radiant rose, pink whisper, spray green, cocoa, sun gold, honey beige, American beauty, star blue, turquoise and golden topaz.

heavy patterned chenille bed spread

9.98 reg. 12.98
twin or double bed size

Cotton chenille bed spread, with large Mardi Gras overlay pattern. Has extra heavy wide bullion fringe. A luxurious spread ideal for any type bedroom. Completely washable. Vat-dyed colors of pink whisper, white, honey beige and radiant rose. Twin or double bed size sweeps the floor.

"the lady carolyn" colonial bed spread

14.99 reg. 19.98
twin or double bed size

The "Colonial spread" bed spread featuring double hand knotted fringe. Great savings during sale on this beautiful large, heavy bed spread. Completely washable, spread is reversible, has rounded corners and hugs the bed snugly. Available in extra wide twin or double sizes. Lovely snowy white or antique white colors.

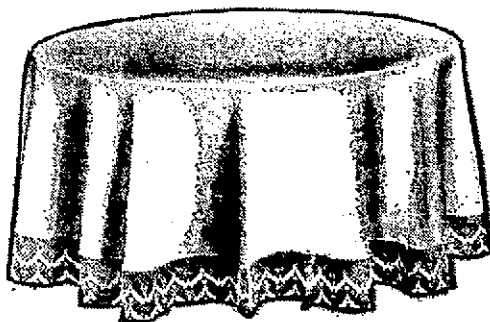
May Co. Sheets and Bedding

MAY CO. CREDIT PLANS
GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD,
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON.,
THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

MAY Co. LAKEWOOD



round butcher-rayon table cloths

3.99 reg. 5.98

70" all butcher-rayon round tablecloth trimmed with 4" fine cluny lace to enhance the beauty of the cloth. Easy to launder. Six tasteful colors. Pink, aqua, sand, mocha, gold and white.



save 3.00 on any size custom-made table pad

13.95 reg. 16.95
42x49" to 42x54"

Keep your table finish like new. Aluminum insulated table pads guard against scratches, liquids and heat. Our representative will call at your home or you can bring or mail a pattern and measurements of half your table. Brown or ivory with matching felt backing. Save 3.00 on any size that you order.

May Co. Linens



cellophane and fiber place mats

69c reg. 1.00 ea.
4/2.49

Mat-adore place mats. A combination of cellophane and fiber. Will go nicely with your fine china and silverware. Selection of 8 colors. White, sandalwood, aqua, canary, pink, silver, black and brown.

terry magic towels by royal terry

2 for 89c

18x30" dish towel

Heavy Royal Terry, quality. Scientifically treated for quick drying. Hand decorated, fast colors, heavy quality. Provincial or Gourmet theme in two patterns. Compote in colors of pink or orange and weather vane in colors of red, pink, yellow or beige.

1.29 Matching terry apron

39c Matching terry asbestos lined pot holder **99c**
29c



imported "scalloped edge" linen table cloths

1.99 reg. 2.98 52x52" size

Imported scalloped edge linen table cloth and napkins in seven sizes for every table. Vat-dyed and washable in fast colors. Pink, gold, aqua, mocha, and white edge with white background.

5.98 60x80" cloth	4.99	6.98 60x104" cloth	5.99
5.98 52x68" cloth	2.99	7.98 72x90" oval cloth	6.99
5.98 72" round cloth	4.99	8.98 72x108" oval cloth	7.99

59c 17x17" napkins **49c**

flour sack dish towels

3 for 1.00

or 3.69 dozen

Extra heavy and extra large absorbent flour sack dish towels by Excello. Fully hemmed and bleached. 30x38" size. Buy them by the dozen for savings. Reg. 45c

kendall dish towels

49c Reg. 59c

Kendall dish towels are up to 50% more absorbent than the average towel. A special rayon and cotton blend. 20x36" size. Red, green, blue, gold and pink borders.

"surety extra" linen towel

6 for 2.99

reg. 69c ea.

Irish linen dish towel for longer wear and absorbency. Large 20x30" size. Choose red, pink, yellow and aqua borders.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MONDAY,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30-9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

rich quaker lace cloth for your table setting

6.99 reg. 9.98
54x70" size

To exquisitely complement your fine china and silver select a lace tablecloth by Quaker. Modern styling, delicate workmanship in rich lace produces an attractive distinctive cloth. Rich ecru lace fits well with any decor. Wonderful to give as well as to own.

10.98 70" round cloth	7.99
12.98 70x90" cloth	8.99
14.98 70x108" cloth	10.99

imported rayon- cotton damask tablecloths

1.99 reg. 2.98
52x52" square cloth

Elegant imported damask to complement your fine china and silver. Fine cotton and rayon combine in shimmering damask to provide long wear in washable, easy-to-iron tablecloths and napkins. In four delicate pastels, gold, turquoise, pink and white. Six sizes and styles to fit any table.

3.98 52x70" oblong cloth	2.99
3.98 64x84" oblong cloth	3.99
3.98 70" round cloth	3.99
6.98 62x104" oblong cloth	4.99
8.98 70x90" oval cloth	7.99
49c 17x17" napkins	3/99c

"surety extra fine" double damask

9.99 reg. 13.98
72x90" size

May Co.'s own "surety extra fine" double damask linen imported directly from Ireland. Beautifully hand-hemmed. Specially priced for our January white sale. Choose from the two most wanted patterns, Chrysanthemum and rose.

16.98 72x108" cloth	13.99
19.98 72x126" cloth	16.99
21.98 72x144" cloth	19.99
16.98 22x22" napkins	13.99 per doz.

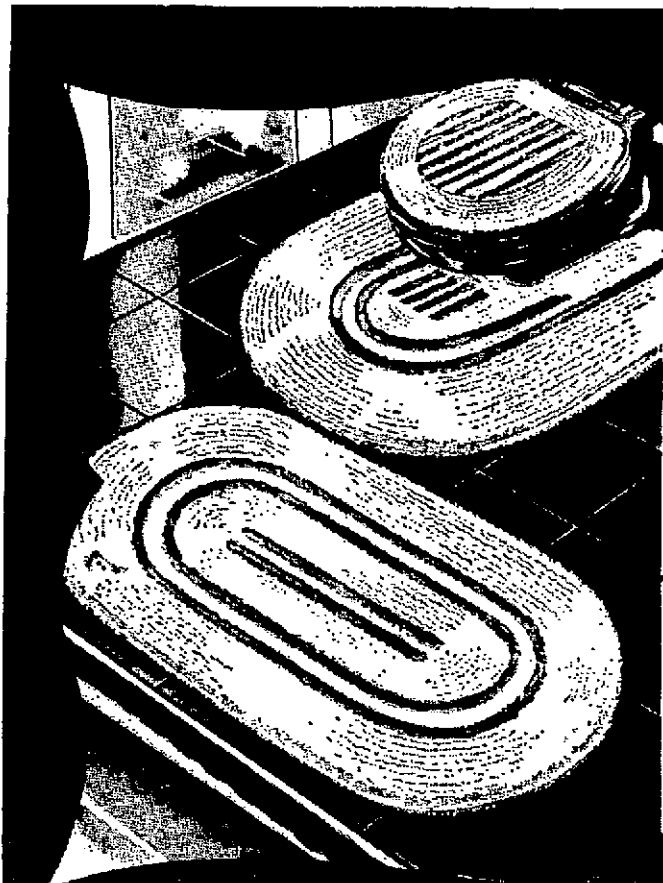
May Co. Linens

KAY WINDSOR FASHION SHOW

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MAY_{co}

LAKEWOOD

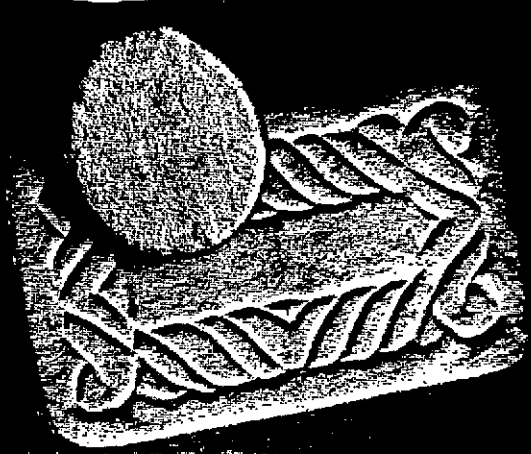
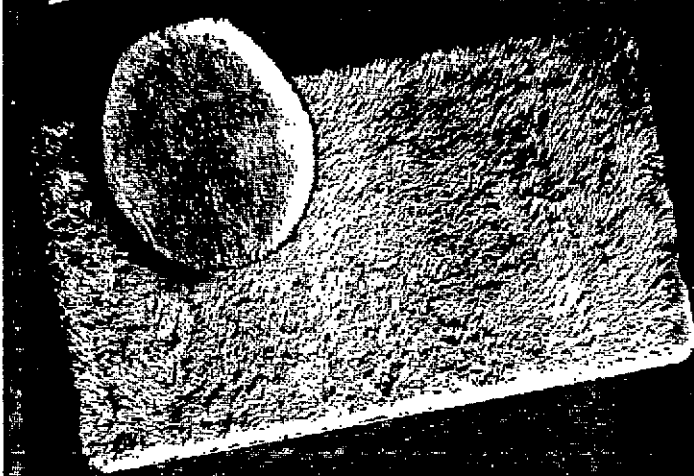
evan's acrilan-nylon bath and scatter rugs

3.99 value 5.98
22x34" size

80% acrilan and 20% nylon combined to give you a rug as soft as a kitten's ear, dirt resistant, launders and dries in half time. Select your bathroom or scatter rugs in smart shades of pink, sandalwood, rose, gold, aqua, green and white.

4.98 24" round	2.99
5.98 Contour	3.99
7.98 22x42"	5.99
10.98 26x48"	8.99
2.50 Lid cover	1.99

May Co. Towels and Linens



"coquette" acrilan rugs by martex

6.99 reg. 8.98
24x36" size

Famous Martex, carpets the bath and rooms throughout the house with lush, lavish bath and scatter rugs of luxurious, rich silky fur. These superb, deep piled rugs are made of 100% acrilan which assure you of soil resistance, long life and excellent quality. In pink, yellow, turquoise, mint, beige, grey, red, black and white.

8.98 30" round	6.99
11.98 27x48"	9.99
14.98 30x54"	12.99
2.98 Lid cover	2.59

hand carved rugs

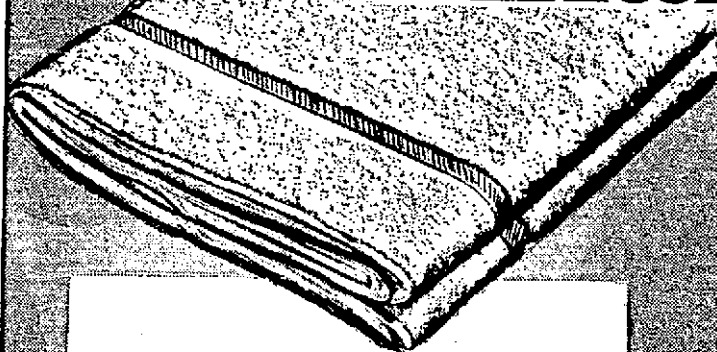
2.99 reg. 4.99
21x36" size

The "Baroque" a new hand-carved rug by Tenn Tuft. Beautiful styling with long, thick cotton pile. Machine washable, has non-slip back. Select a size for your bathroom in beautiful decorator colors of rose, sandalwood, beige, pink, yellow, green, horizon blue, grey and white.

5.98 24x42"	3.99
5.98 30" round	3.99
7.98 27x48"	5.99
11.98 3x5'	9.99
1.98 Lid Cover	1.79

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MONDAY,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30-9:30

MAY^{co} LAKEWOOD

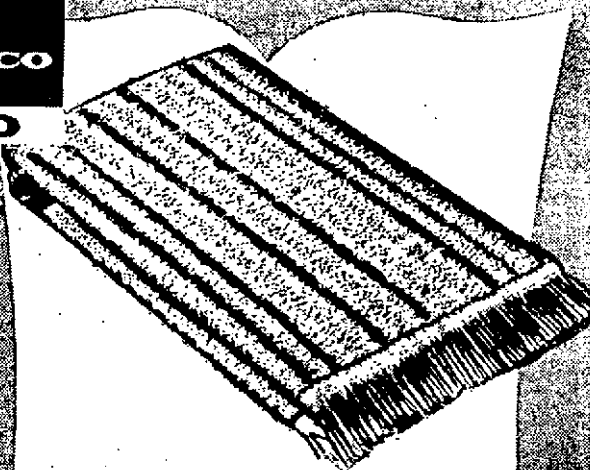


"nobility" towels by fieldcrest

1.99 reg. 2.98
25x50" bath towel

Save one-third on these wonderful towels by Fieldcrest. So soft and caressing to your skin. So absorbent they dry you in seconds. Contrast or blend with tone of pink, lemon, turquoise, mocha, coral, rose, mint, beige and white.

1.60 16x30" guest towel	1.29
60c 13x13" wash cloth	49c
65c 11x18" fingertip	49c

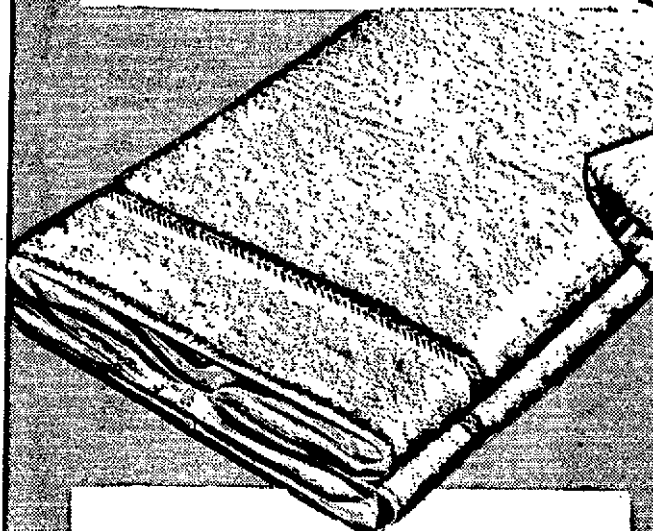


"peppermint stick" towels by fieldcrest

79c reg. 1.00
22x44" bath towel

Delicate pastels in stripe on white. A new attractive ensemble at low, low January white sale prices. One color combination of yellow, green, beige, blue and pink stripe on white.

59c 15x27" guest towel	49c
29c 12x12" wash cloth	4/99c



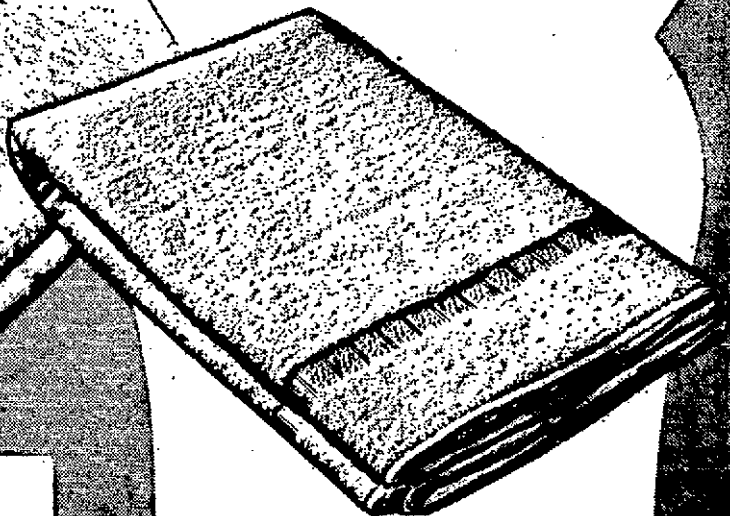
luxury living with martex "luxor 1960"

2.99 reg. 3.98
27x50" bath towel

Enjoy Martex luxury every day of the year. Rich customized appearance and luxury feel for your bath. Crystal pink, mint, lemon, antique gold, butterscotch, shadow green, melon, platinum, blue mist, white.

1.75 16x32" guest towel	1.59
65c 13x13" wash cloth	49c
65c 11x18" fingertip	49c
4.98 22x36" bath mat	3.99
5.98 21x36" cotton chenille rug	4.59
8.98 44x72" bath sheet	7.49
1.98 Matching lid cover	1.79

May Co. Towels and Linens



callaway's "imperial" towel in 13 fresh colors

1.69 reg. 1.98
25x48" bath towel

Select your bathing beauty from 13 lovely decorator tones. Rose, pink, green, sandalwood, peach, azure, aqua, chocolate, white, red, grey, black and yellow.

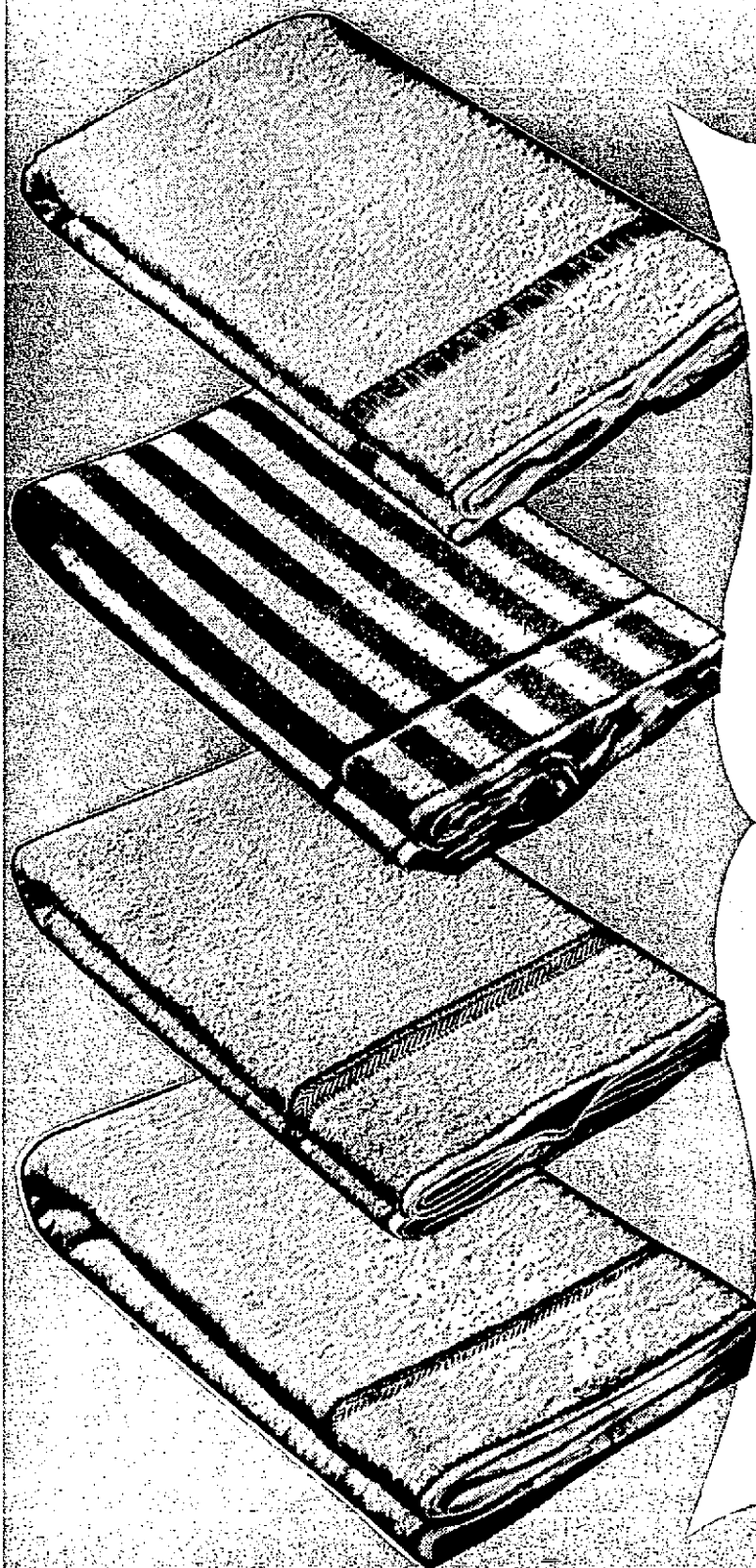
1.19 16x28" guest towel	89c
45c 13x13" wash cloth	3/99c
45c 11x18" fingertip	3/99c
3.98 22x36" bath mat	2.99

ELIZABETH CHAPIN SEWING SCHOOL

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30



carefree "capri" towels

79c ea. or 4/3.00

reg. 1.00 ea.
22x44" bath towel

Lovely deep-looped Cannon towels to blend or contrast with your bath. Pucker-proof mercerized borders. Make your choice from pink whisper, firefly yellow, spice brown, aquamarine and white.

59c 15x26" guest towel 4/2.00
35c 12x12" wash cloth 4/1.00

colorful "candy stripe" towels

99c reg. 1.29
22x44" bath towel

Cannon "candy stripe" ensemble will add brilliant color striping to your bathroom decor. Sturdy quality towels are absorbent in full bath size. In pink whisper, sea blue, camellia rose, buttercup yellow, green mist, spice brown.

69c 16x26" guest towel 59c
39c 12x12" wash cloth 29c

durable "aristocrat" towels

99c reg. 1.49
24x46" bath towel

All that the name implies . . . the aristocrat of towels. An extra fine flate of smartness for your bathroom. Soft, luxurious towel has non-shrink border. Select from pink whisper, camellia rose, firefly yellow, spice brown, green mist, sea blue and white.

79c 16x26" guest towel 59c
39c 12x12" wash cloth 29c

"new empress" towels

1.49 reg. 1.98
25x48" bath towel

Luxuriously thick Cannon towels are fit for a royal family. Excellent cotton terry with simple classic border. Select your favorite from one of these: pink whisper, french rose, firefly yellow, spice brown, green mist, sea blue, silver grey, turquoise and white.

1.19 16x28" guest towel 89c
45c 13x13" wash cloth 3/99c
45c 11x18" fingertip 3/99c
2.98 22x36" bath mat 2.59

May Co. Towels and Linen

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MONDAY,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9:30-9:30

December 28, 1958

Southland

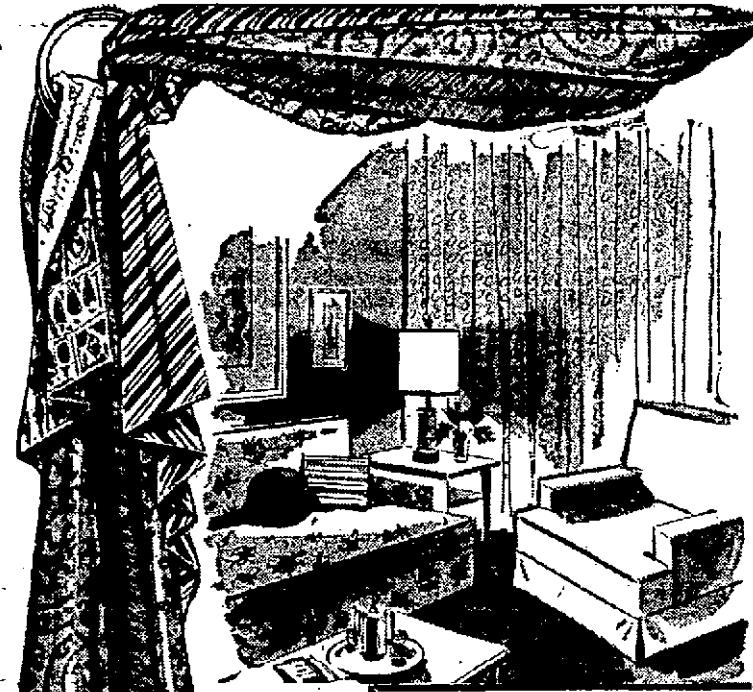
The Case of The Black Dahlia

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Queen of the Roses . . . Page 3.



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

- **fabric**
select from over 100 beautiful fadeproof fabrics in your home . . . or in our factory showroom!
- **measuring**
complete measuring of all windows and walls desired plus personal decorating advice . . . or bring your figures to our showroom.
- **labor**
includes all sewing . . . 4" pinch pleats . . . blind stitched . . . weighted bottoms . . . fan folded and pressed!
- **traverse rods**
Finest traverse track . . . plus all hardware necessary to properly install your draperies!
- **installation**
your draperies arrive fan folded, our men install hardware and hang drapes to perfection!

ALL FOR ONE PRICE

2⁹⁹
YD.

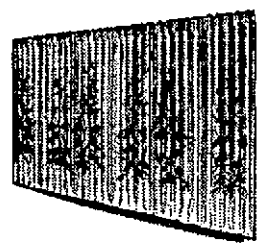
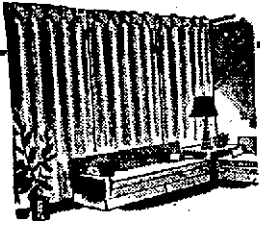
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA..DECEMBER 28, 1958

OUR COVER



She's blonde, she has green eyes, and Monday evening in Pasadena's Civic Auditorium she will be crowned Queen of the 70th annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. Pamela Elaine Prather, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prather of San Marino, didn't dream she'd win the title from 1,900 other coeds from Pasadena City College. "I'm too short," she explained. But the judges liked the way her 110 pounds were

distributed over her 5-foot, 2½-inch height (34-24-34). Queen Pamela says she has no musical talent but she does love flower arranging, puttering around the yard, and baking cupcakes, cookies and cakes. She likes sailing and swimming. She wants to become a social worker, but marriage is her ultimate goal. Some guy is going to be mighty lucky, don't you think?

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NEXT WEEK

Movie producers, fighting for their share of billions being spent each year for entertainment, are going all-out in 1959 on new faces for major roles. A single studio is gambling \$60 million on faces which have appeared in few, if any, starring parts. Southland gives you a peek at some of them next week. It will be a pleasant peek, too, we assure you.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Riddler-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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Fashion's Fluid Line for Spring

THE CONSISTENCY of excellence from California's couturiers affirms the fact that the long-standing eminence of sportswear design does not limit the California scene to that specialty alone. In fact, the most newsworthy aspect of the whole California fashion story is in the growth and authority of its small but outstanding couturier category.

In trends to be noted for Spring 1959, these fine designers believe unanimously that an era of romanticism has begun, and that the graceful, fluid line is preferred. Emphasis is placed at a high level of the figure, whether in collar, sleeve or at the bosom.

An evening gown was strapless, molded but not fitted bodice has a normal waistline, but the hint of a high-rise waist lies in the curved or swirled band of applique that lines the bosom. A women's own proportions are the guiding force as to the length of her evening dresses.



Delicate print silk L'Organza by Bianchini is used by Helga of California Couture Group for this cocktail dress for the holidays. Spaghetti straps on fitted bosom hold skirt-length panels cascaded from back shoulder. In mint green, pink.



Elegance of black silk chiffon for formal wear can't be underestimated in the opinion of Travilla who has used a white, imported organdy from Switzerland on strapless bosom of this formal gown. Skirt's fullness is built on own foundation, eliminating use of undergarments.



Swirling and graceful as an ocean wave is the holiday gown (right) created by Howard Greer. Orange sherbet chiffon is draped with three matching spaghetti bands and bowed at the bosom. Bouffant skirt, cut on bias, gathers at waistline.

After 38 "confessions"
and 11 years, the murder of
Elizabeth Short is still unsolved.

The Case of the Black Dahlia

By Bert Resnik



Elizabeth Short loved life, but early death was her fate. Her name lived on, and to it was added "The Black Dahlia," a title of murder.

THE MAN at the Long Beach drug store lunch counter noticed her as she came in.
Who wouldn't?
What a dreamboat! Every curve where it should be—and ample. A walk that swayed like a seductive hula. Black hair piled atop her head like a queen's crown.
Her blue eyes—zestful, inviting. She wore a sheer peasant's blouse and a tight-fitting skirt.
The man reluctantly turned back to the newspaper he was reading.
She sat down beside him a moment later and it took will power to keep his eyes on the paper.
It was she who started the conversation.

"ISN'T IT AWFUL what they print in California papers?" she asked.
When the man looked up, she smiled and continued.
"I mean it's really horrible the way they spread murders all over the front page," she said. "And such big, black headlines. It's purely sensationalism."
"Where I come from—in Massachusetts—they don't go for this sort of exploitation at all."
The man didn't get much chance to answer. Not then nor in the next few minutes. Without any difficulty, she kept the conversational ball rolling without his help.
As he listened, the man got the impression she was trying to put on an act. He didn't know why, unless she was trying to convince herself how smart she was.
She kept interjecting big words. He was sure some were mispronounced. He was certain many were misused.
And what dramatic voice inflections. It was as if the drug store was a stage and everyone inside it a part of her own special audience.

HE LISTENED AND LAMENTED.
There was no question about it. Looks could be deceiving—and what a shame.
He finished his lunch, bade the talkative beauty goodby and walked to the cash register. As he waited for his change, a middle-aged woman finishing her sandwich looked up, nodded towards the girl and said:
"They ought to call her 'The Black Dahlia.'"
The man grinned, replied:
"Yeah."
Police Sgt. Edward C. Boynton accepted his change and left.

He didn't know it then, but "The Black Dahlia" was to star in another performance for which there would be no applause.
Even if there had been, she wouldn't have heard it.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS JAN. 15, 1947, a cool morning, dew still moist.

The 5-year-old girl, happy to be outside, made playful excursions from her mother's side. They were on their way to a grocery store.
As the child skipped into a vacant lot, she suddenly stopped.
Pointing, she turned to her mother and asked:
"What's that?"
Horried, the mother seized her daughter's hand and ran to phone Los Angeles police.
It was the nude body of a woman. It had been neatly sliced in two at the waist.

NOT SO NEAT was the slash that spread from either side of her mouth, ear to ear. Death grotesquely leered.
Elizabeth Short, 22, of Salem, Mass., who had thought it horrible the way California papers featured murder stories, herself had become a part of the biggest, blackest headlines.
In the days that followed, those headlines were to scream the name that the woman in the Long Beach drug store had tabbed onto the babbling, glamour girl:
"The Black Dahlia."

ELIZABETH SHORT was one of four sisters raised by their mother in Salem. The mother, Mrs. Phoebe Short, and her husband, Cleo, had been separated since about 1929.
Elizabeth went to work about the time World War II started. She was a waitress. She was an usherette in theaters.

Her father briefly came back to Salem, then returned to Northern California. When she was 18, Elizabeth went West to join him.
The father later told police:
"When I left the family, I provided a trust fund for their support. Five years ago, though (1942), Elizabeth wrote to me, so I sent her some money. She came out here and we set up housekeeping in Vallejo."
"But she wouldn't stay home."
"In 1943 I told her to go her way, and I'd go mine."

ELIZABETH'S WAY took her to Los Angeles where she settled near the campus of the University of Southern California. It wasn't far from there to Hollywood, but she could have been a million miles away. She couldn't make the film star grade.
Her mother later told police:

"Elizabeth always wanted to be an actress. She was ambitious and beautiful and full of life, but she had her moments of despondency."
"Sometimes she would be gay and carefree one moment, then in the depths of despair another."
Camp Cook, north of Los Angeles, was financially closer than Hollywood. On a tip from a soldier, Elizabeth got a post exchange job there.

ABRUPTLY, SHE GAVE UP the job. There was talk some soldier had badly beaten her.
She drifted and the tide took her to Santa Barbara. A policewoman caught her drinking in a bar with a girl friend and two soldiers.

She was still a minor and her fingerprints were recorded when she was taken into custody by the policewoman.
The fingerprints later served as the identification clue for the butchered body.

Released in Santa Barbara, Elizabeth went back to New England. She worked as a waitress and cashier in a Boston restaurant for two years.

But she'd had a taste of how summery winter can be—away from Massachusetts. She tried Florida this time.

When winter was over, she came back to Boston and got a waitress' job near the Harvard University campus.

There was a romance with a Harvard undergrad. It ended with the school year.

The restlessness that followed was nothing new for Elizabeth. She moved again, this time to Indianapolis. Next stop, Chicago.

THERE WERE MEN—quite a few.
And then there was one special man. Elizabeth came to Long Beach to join him. He was an officer in the Air Force. She came here to marry him, she said.

But for her a happy marriage was not in the cards.

At Harvard, it had been the end of the school year. In Long Beach, it apparently was notification to the Air Force officer that he was to be separated from service on the East Coast.

ELIZABETH STARTED drifting again—towards death.

In tracing the last days of her life, police found she drove from San Diego to Los Angeles on Jan. 10 with a Huntington Park salesman.

They questioned the man, gave him a lie detector test. He was cleared and, at the time, was quoted as saying:
"I'll never try to cheat on my wife again."

(Seven years later he underwent treatment as a paranoid schizophrenic. Hospital attendants said he had suffered several mental breakdowns during the past few years.)

On the night of Jan. 10, Elizabeth changed a dollar bill at a Los Angeles hotel cigar stand and made a couple of phone calls. She waited, as if expecting an answer.

Then she walked out. She smiled at the doorman. He tipped his hat and she walked down the street.

It was 10 p. m. and the last time any of the hundreds questioned remembered seeing her alive.

FIVE DAYS LATER, a five-year-old girl went shopping with her mother. What they found en route to the store brought Elizabeth Short the fame in death that she failed to gain in life.

The severed body showed signs of slow torture. There were slashes around the breasts. There were rope burns on the wrists and ankles. She had been spread-eagled to heighten the agony. The rope burns were caused by her struggles.

For two, maybe three days, she had been tortured with knife thrusts—painful, but not killing. Then, the slash across the face from ear to ear.

The torture was over.

But the killer was not finished. Not even when he (or she) butchered the body. The killer drained the blood, scrubbed the body clean and shampooed the hair.

After the body was found, 50 investigators were assigned to the case. Hundreds of leads—none were too trivial—were checked out.

TEN DAYS AFTER the gruesome find, police received a mailed carton. It contained Elizabeth's purse, her Social Security card, her birth certificate, miscellaneous cards, papers and an address book.
Homicide detectives, taunted anew by the arrogance of the killer, went to

(Continued on Page 16)

Mrs. Mahoney's Narrow Escape

By Veva Wilcox

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow



DEAR FRIEND Katie darling: I am so nervous that I doubt you can read my writing. I have just had a terrible experience and I'm still shaking at the thought of my narrow escape from that wicked O'Toole down the hall. It's not easy, Katie, being an attractive widow with a nice bit of insurance money, the way scallawags like O'Toole take advantage of my sweet, trusting nature to try to marry me.

Now I'll not have you thinking I took more than a neighborly interest in the man, for I never encouraged him by so much as a flirt of my eye or a nod of my head. I'm not like that scrawny old maid, Grace Huddleson, across the hall. The way she chases after him is disgraceful. She keeps a wee shop down on the Pike and she's taken to closing early so she'll be here when Mr. O'Toole comes home from work. She's even sneaky enough to keep her door ajar so she can pounce the minute she hears his step.

"**MRS. MAHONEY,**" SHE SAID one evening, "I wish you'd keep your door closed. The odor of that awful stew you're cooking would peel the paint off a battleship."

"If it's yourself you're referring to, Dearie," I answered pleasantly, "the word is 'battlease.' But you needn't worry, 'twould take acid to peel that paint job you're wearing."

Just then Mr. O'Toole came home.

"Oh Mr. O'Toole," she whinnied, "won't you hold my packages so I can get my key out of my purse?"

"I can't risk putting them on the floor," she went on, giving me a dirty look, "for the neighborhood isn't as exclusive as one might wish."

"True for you," I agreed. "But now that you've schemed your way in, we'll bear with you as long as you behave yourself."

"Thank you, Mr. O'Toole," she said, ignoring my friendly remark. "I couldn't have gotten into my apartment without your help."

"Oh yes you could," I said. "You could just slither through the keyhole without even dragging your scales."

"At least I don't have to go through a doorway sideways," she snickered.

KATIE, THAT HURT my feelings. 'Tis true that I can spare a pound or two, but it wasn't nice of the Huddleson to mention it. 'Tis yourself that knows I'd sooner bite off the end of my tongue than say an unkind word to anybody.

When I was sure that Mr. O'Toole was in his own apartment, I took a bowl of my lovely stew down the hall and knocked at his door. He opened the door a wee crack, looking suspicious.

"Thanks, Mrs. Mahoney, but I'm allergic to onions," he said, closing the door quickly before the smell could bring on an attack of hives or asthma or whatever.

Katie dear, you'd never believe how many allergies one man can have. Knowing my generous disposition, you'll be sure that I cooked everything in the book trying to find something the poor man could relish, but never a thing could he eat.

The Huddleson spied on me, and every time I had to bring my neighborly offerings back home, didn't she give a nasty laugh? Ah, Katie, there's been murder done for less.

But my good intentions had their reward, though not in the way I had expected.

I JUST HAPPENED to be taking the air in my own doorway this evening when Mr. O'Toole came home. Before I had a chance to exchange a civil word with him, the Huddleson bounced into the hall.

"Oh Mr. O'Toole," she cooed, "Would you help me re-arrange my furniture? It's too heavy for poor little me."

"You don't need furniture," I said. "You can

hang head-down from the ceiling with the rest of the old bats."

When I heard him go to his own apartment, I followed. "Mr. O'Toole," I said, "I'm that worried about you getting enough to eat, with your allergies and all, that I've cooked up a fine big supper which I am sure you can eat."

"Thank you, Mrs. Mahoney, but I'm going out with Grace tonight," he answered.

"Are you now? And when did she have a rumble seat installed on her broomstick?"

'Twas then I noticed a line of white at the base of his fine black moustache. Katie, it made me so mad that a doddering old man would try to deceive me into thinking that he would make a good husband that I let him have my fist right in his middle. While he was stooped over trying to get his breath, I gave his hair a good yank. Would you believe it, Katie, the whole top of his scalp came off in my hand!

I marched down the hall and tossed the wig into the Huddleson's room. "Here's a lovelock from your boy friend," I called, then I came home and called the police.

NOW MIND YOU, Katie, I'm not criticizing the police. I suppose they have to have some foreigners on the force. The one I talked to said 'twas no crime for a man to dye his moustache and wear a wig. He only laughed when I pointed out that the man was a criminal, not entitled to the good Irish name of O'Toole, for no Irishman could be so deceitful.

Anyway, praise the saints, I'm still

MAGGIE MAHONEY.

P. S. Katie darling, the excitement and goings-on, you'll never believe. I'll not sleep a wink this night.

That spiteful Huddleson complained to the police that I was disturbing the peace; me, that wouldn't lift my hand or voice to anyone. While I was standing in the hall explaining my position to the two officers who had come to arrest me, O'Toole came out of his apartment with a suitcase. When he saw the police he ducked back in and closed the door.

"There's your crook," I yelled. "Will you let him escape under your very noses?"

THERE WAS A BIT of commotion in the hall, what with the Huddleson having hysterics, a policeman trying to shove me toward the front door and me yelling that no one was taking Maggie Mahoney to jail while the real scallawag went free.

My elbow in the officer's stomach discouraged him and he let me go.

'Tis a good thing I do carry a bit of weight, for when I hit O'Toole's door it burst open so suddenly that I couldn't stop myself. Katie, you never saw a prettier tackle, not even by the boys in the Rose Bowl.

O'Toole went down hard, the gun he was holding flying one way and the suitcase the other. He was in no condition to notice that the suitcase had popped open, spilling more money than you ever saw in your life. Some of the packages were still held together with strips of paper with the name of a supermarket printed on them.

WHEN O'TOOLE finally revived he was wearing handcuffs, so I restrained myself and didn't hit him when he confessed that he'd stolen the good name of O'Toole, too.

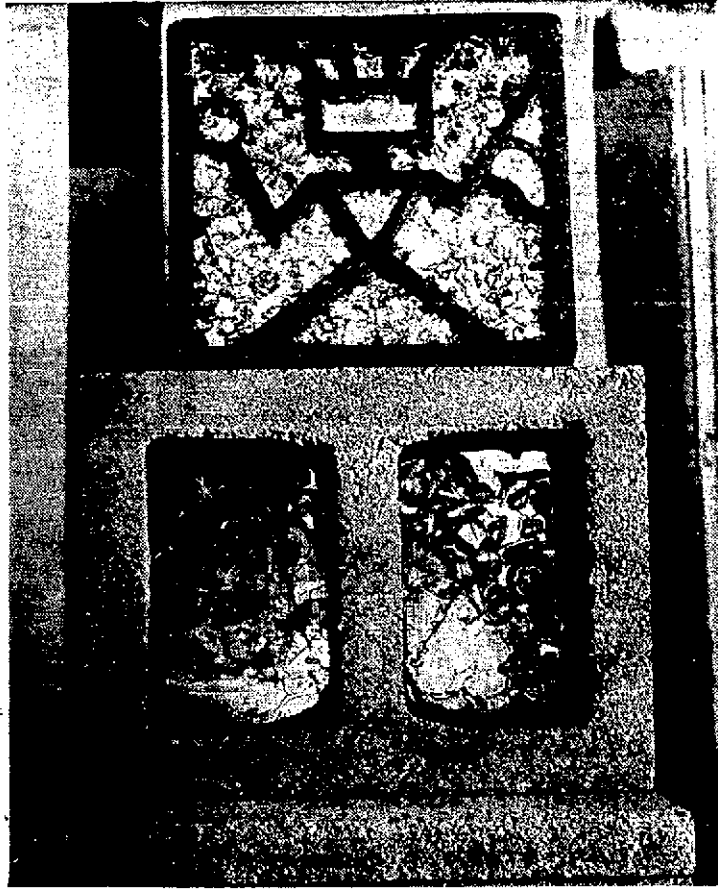
The Huddleson is in her room with the door locked and never another word about me disturbing the peace.

I'll send you a copy of the Independent, Press-Telegram if the pictures which the boys took of me turn out well.—M. M.

P. P. S. You'll be glad to know, Katie, that all the policemen are not foreigners. The big one who took that crook away is named Sullivan, and he's a widower. I wonder if he's allergic to onions?—M.



Kay (the Potter) Kinney, nationally known Laguna Beach ceramist who developed new crafts method, arranges colored "jewels" to be fused.



Examples of fused-glass mosaics. Above, translucent divider section in primitive Indian symbol. Below, decorative concrete building block.

A New Art Form of Jeweled Mosaics

By Herb Shannon

UNLIKE many products of the hearth and kiln, a new ceramic process developed by a Southern California artisan to enrich conventional construction materials with light and color and design is no accidental invention.

The jewel-like fused glass panels turned out by Kay (the Potter) Kinney of Laguna Beach are the result of careful planning and painstaking experimentation over more than three years.

"Barrels of glass went down the drain before I was ready to show anybody the results," the ceramist explained while readying her workshop in Laguna Canyon.

BUT THE FIRST DISPLAY of her handiwork at the 1958 Southern California Craftsmanship Exhibition in the Los Angeles County Museum launched a new art form. The exhibit also attracted the attention of manufacturers who were struck with the industrial applications of the decorative product.

Mounted in the cavities of concrete block, the panels of glowing color transform ordinary construction material into translucent abstractions to be set into a patio wall in a manner befitting artistic masterpieces.

Encased in clay frames of special design, the free-flowing mosaics of ruby, emerald and amethyst become brilliant centerpieces for room dividers, refracting light as well as reflecting it from their granular surfaces.

OTHER FORMS INCLUDE stained-glass pictures in depth, shaped glass sculpture, glass bas-relief and wire-form designs encased in glass.

All these come from the not-so-simple process of cutting the glass, arranging it loosely and then heating the whole in a white-hot furnace

until it sags, fuses or crystalizes in the desired form.

In spite of the lengthy development of the process, the inventor still has not settled on a satisfactory name for it. She has published a book of instruction under the title "Contoured Glass" and has successively discarded other terms such as bent, fused, melted and slumped.

"I particularly don't like that one," she said of the last. "None of them accurately describes the process because the results are so varied. Actually, the idea is still in the development stage."

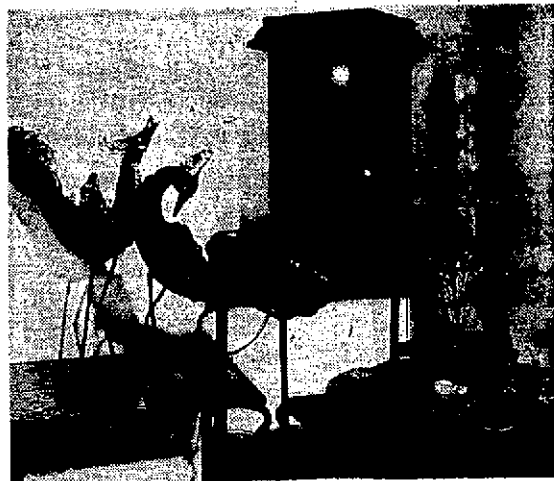
THE CERAMIST AND HER associate, Edith D'Eliscu, are finding new uses daily for the bent, contoured, shaped, slumped and fused product. Together they are fashioning custom-made lamps, sculptures, decorative dishware and other articles.

Edith, whom Kay calls her "lady welder," is the former superintendent of recreation for the City of Riverside and, until she retired a year ago, was a crafts instructor at Riverside Junior College. She is responsible for the metal work involved in the duo's creations.

"I've worked with tools all my life," she explains. "People ask me how I keep busy now that I'm retired. Good Lord, there isn't enough time in the day."

Although manufacturers have made tempting overtures to adapt the glass process to mass production purposes, Kay Kinney is determined to keep it in the custom field.

"I want to keep it on an artistic rather than a commercial plane," she insisted. "I have a thriving business in pottery products and a glass-stain formula which pays the bills and allows me to work creatively in this new medium."



Produced by new process: Center, light fixture; left, fused-glass birds, and, right, three-tier indoor fountain.



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Edith D'Eliscu, art metal worker associated with ceramist Kinney, uses new type glass to fashion fixtures.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

For a New Dimension in Living



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Stucco color scheme and a pleasing openness of construction claim attention in upstairs studio of remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Douglas.

COLOR and imagination flavor modern home living to an extent undreamed of a generation back, and such are the ingredients that have transformed the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Douglas, 3000 Caspian Ave., from pleasant enough to sensational.

Construction of new spaces and compounding of new color schemes under the direction of a skilled interior decorator have wrought the spectacular changes.

First off, there is a sophisticated new tenor inherent in the living room's amethyst, lime and sapphire color scheme. Then, by contrast, a totally different harmony is struck in a new studio that is founded on the principle that, for stark drama, nothing tops pure black against white. The bright, light attitude of this new upstairs party and hobby area provides fitting background for equally bright conversation and creative activity.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the studio, which is connected by an indoor stairway to the original house, structurally stands quite apart. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas originally intended simply to build over their connecting garage. But city building codes negated this plan. An entire new two-story structure was then built to integrate with the house. Obviously, the expense and labor was multiplied; but the result proves, beyond doubt, that every penny and minute invested is paying happy dividends.

Pearl gray carpet covers the living room from one white wall to the other. Focal point is a magnificent custom sectional sofa basically upholstered in flat-textured amethyst boucle. The sofa's plump down pillows are sumptuously upholstered in amethyst, pink and charcoal striped, imported silk. Smaller accent pillows are champagne, olive and purple silk blends.

Serving as a cocktail table is an enormous Chinese brass tray that stands on a custom-made base of teak and brass. Other important members of

By Eileen Ball

the living room setting are a good looking armless chair upholstered in amethyst-colored, flat wool grosspoint, and a contemporary modified wing chair covered in a striking line,

amethyst and sapphire print, the only pattern used in the room.

FLOOR-TO-CEILING, corner draperies of white casement fabric merge with the three white inside walls to present a simple and highly effective background for the room's jewel



New dimensions have been added to the ways of living in Douglas household by reason of two-story addition.

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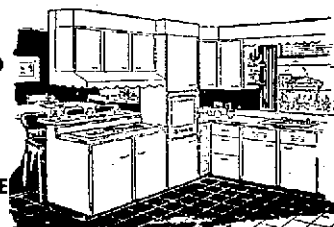
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Focal point of the living room is amethyst sofa upon which down pillows covered with brilliant silk are placed. Paintings seen here are originals.

colors. Further benefitting from the stark background are several contemporary oil paintings by Mrs. Douglas. These works of art contribute aesthetic quality to the room.

Chinese grass cloth in a delicate tone of iced lime has been used for the end wall of the living room that extends into the adjoining dining room. Standing against this wall on the living room side is a long, low, ebony bench, its woven cane top offering pleasing contrast to the base. A huge, baroque-framed mirror hangs over the bench, its glass reflecting the entire length of the living room. Companion to the bench is a sleek, ebony-finished cabinet with sliding doors faced with pale, natural cane.

The dining room, charmingly and handsomely appointed, exhibits a dextrous blend of old and new style moods in courageous combinations. Against the grasscloth wall stands an antique, marble-topped, walnut commode, its drawers fitted with old-fashioned carved drop pulls. Augmenting its storage capacity while crowning the fine old chest with a completely modern outlook is a Paul

McCobb open shelf unit, its stark, iron-and-wood construction paying unexpected complement to the prim, Victorian base.

THE DINING TABLE, a round of gray and white Italian marble, is circled with contemporary cane-back chairs, the seats of which are upholstered in emerald green silk. Separating the dining area from the living room, and affording a greater degree of dining privacy, is a folding shoji screen.

The extensively remodeled kitchen achieves an unusual effect with the use of gray, marbled material for all working surfaces. Cabinets are soft turquoise and the vinyl floor is black, streaked with blue-green.

In the alcoved dinette, a round, "marble" table enjoys the company of black iron chairs upholstered in turquoise. Standing in the bay window is one of Mrs. Douglas' engaging sculptured studies in unglazed terra cotta.

Further evidences of Mrs. Douglas' artistic talents are seen in an enclosed patio that offers a secluded spot to breakfast in sunny privacy. On pedestals standing against the garden walls are engaging objects of

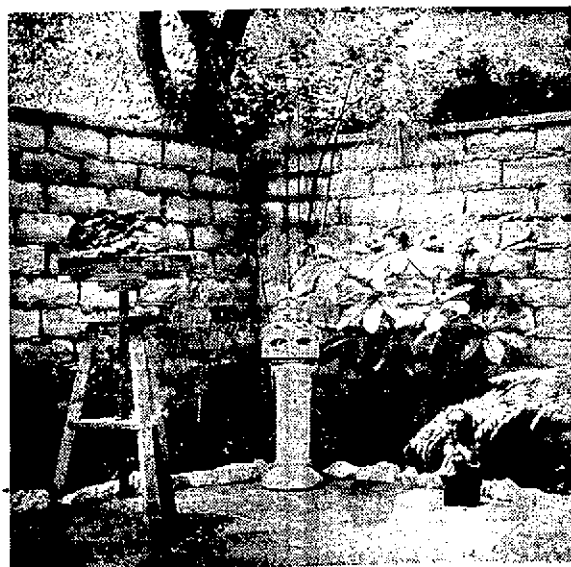
sculpture that originated in Mrs. Douglas' studio.

OFF THE KITCHEN are stairs leading to the studio. An ornamental iron bannister presents a picturesque prelude to this interesting area, one that encourages sociability and stimulates artistic pursuits. Indeed, the studio provides for a way of life quite unaccommodated in most houses.

A lavish sensation of space and freedom is created—a feeling attainable only with upstairs vantage points that avail themselves of great glass expanses. At either end of this room, great, unsectioned windows make a clean sweep of views to the north and the south. Pure white casement cloth dresses these glass end walls. The lofty, pitched-beam ceiling is painted flat charcoal, a tone that thanks to the natural flood of light—in no way depresses the area. By way of contrast, huge, white, spanning beams add important architectural interest.

Pure white, special-process vinyl surfaces the area with the gloss of opaque white glass. Diamond-shaped insets of black vinyl form an open rectangle that defines the conversation area. Set within the established area is a mandarin red and orange viscose carpet—a color blend as vibrant as the surrounding floor is stark. Furnishings include a love seat and sofa upholstered in flat black wool and used at right angles to each other. Before them stands a large cocktail table, its opaque white glass top set in a simple black iron frame. Across the room is a free-standing, white porcelain fire hood, a modern answer to the old-fashioned fireside.

OTHER MAJOR ITEMS of furniture include cabinets and open storage units constructed of oiled walnut and ebony, a citron yellow leather lounge chair and a strikingly attractive game center. The latter is comprised of a round, white, lacquered table with companion chairs upholstered in tangerine leather. Over the table are large, Chinese, glass wind chimes, the circumference of which exceeds three feet. A small sink adjacent to this area readily becomes an "instant kitchen" for parties. An adjoining bath further heightens the room's function.



Walled patio provides a fresco setting for display of Mrs. Douglas' sculpturing and for outdoor dining.

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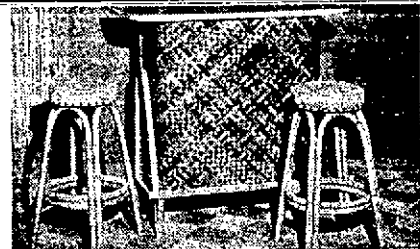
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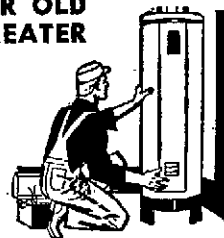
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Television's Cloak-and-Dagger Man

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram Television Columnist

THERE'S A BIT of the cloak-and-dagger in all of us and there are lots of people who'd gladly chuck home, job and friends to become a spy.

At least, Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias, former chief of Naval Intelligence, says this is a fact. He really should know since he's been in the espionage dodge for more than 25 years.

Since the start of his TV show, "Behind Closed Doors"

on NBC, he has received dozens of letters from viewers asking how they can get into the world of cloak-and-dagger adventure. This despite the fact that the series does not "glamorize or romanticize" the spies.

"PEOPLE THINK of a spy as a very appealing figure in a slouch hat and a trench coat . . . or as a woman in a slinky evening dress hobnobbing with the gamblers at Monte Carlo or in nightclubs in far away

places," Adm. Zacharias says. "Actually, trench coats are for thunderstorms and we find that any normal kind of coat is more effective since a spy must always be as inconspicuous as possible. The more commonplace the appearance the more chance for survival."

Zacharias has opened his voluminous files to TV for the filming of "Behind Closed Doors." There is very little add-



Rear Adm. Ellis Zacharias is bringing real life spy experiences to TV viewers.

ing done to the documented cases and only occasionally will there be fillips put in to make the show more appealing.

"Espionage work can be very tedious," says Zacharias.

IN HIS OWN experiences he recalls the day in November 1941 when he sat sipping tea with the Japanese naval attaché in Washington while agents were busy ransacking the attaché's apartment. A few years later he was setting up radio transmitters on a Japanese-held island within a few hundred yards of the enemy camps.

One of the strangest requests Zacharias has received came from a man in Europe who admitted that he had contacted three other foreign governments and wanted to hear the American offer before he decided who to spy for. Zacharias wrote back that Uncle Sam didn't care to play "Can You Top This?"

"MANY OF THE MEN and women who try to get into espionage work are just the opposite of this boy," he says. "They are dedicated. They want to play a more important and active part in the cold war and are willing to make sacrifices."

"During World War II a dental technician who ministered to members of the German High Command was actually a St. Louis dentist who had volunteered for espionage work."

"Not only did he pick up casual information from his patients that could be placed with information gathered from other spies to make a complete picture, but he did his dental work so well that many of the German officers were in constant pain and unable to function properly."

There is room for more counter-espionage agents in this country and many a citizen can become a cloak-and-dagger worker just by keeping his eyes and ears open right in his own home town, Zacharias says.

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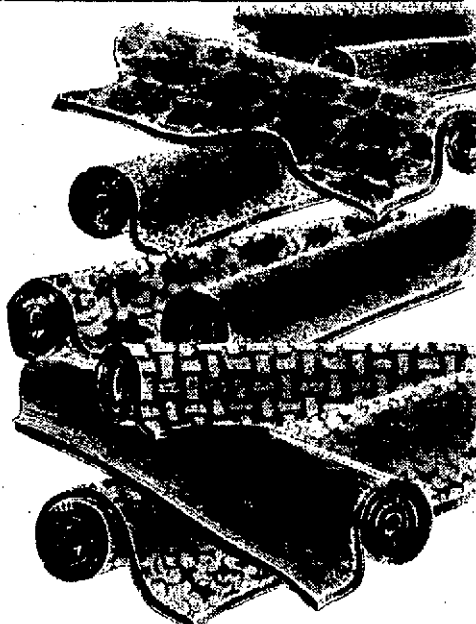
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DEAR MISS RULE: Will appreciate genealogy, coat-of-arms on LYNCH—M. L., N. L., E. L., Long Beach.

M. L., N. L., E. L.: The Irish O'Loingsigh family Anglicized their Gaelic name to O'Lynch and LYNCH in the 1500s. O'Loingsigh meant "Sons of the Navy-man." This family was first recorded in the Irish counties of Galway, Antrim and Down. They were one of the original, famous "Tribes of Galway." The Lynch coat-of-arms has a chevron between three gold rosettes on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are interested in the surname NEWLAND.—C. W. N., Long Beach.

C. W. N.: The English NEWLAND family took their medieval name from their ownership of reclaimed or "new" land. This term was applied to farm property located in drained marshes of the great central English "fen" or marsh district. Roger de la Neulonde was a late 13th century landholder of Cambridge. The Newland coat-of-arms from Devon has three gold coins on a red cross issuing from the top of a red chevron on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the background of MUNDY, MUNDAY and MONDAY.—W. M., A. M., Long Beach; Mrs. M. R., Norwalk.

W. M., A. M., M. R.: A child born on Monday in early England was sometimes christened with the weekday name, which evolved into the surnames MUNDY, MUNDAY and MONDAY. "Monday" originally meant "moon-day," sacred to the lunar deity. The lucky Mundy lineage achieved great wealth in the English county of Derby. They descended from John Mundy, who lived in the late 1200s. The tombstone of Edward Munday, who died in 1607, is at Mackworth, Derbyshire. The Mundy and Munday coat-of-arms has five purple diamonds on a silver cross centered on a shield divided in half vertically, the left half red, the right half black.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell brief genealogy for BEATTY.—J. B. W., Mrs. P. C. B., Long Beach.

J. B. W., P. C. B.: In ancient times Irish and Scotch chieftains established within their territories a public hostelry. The chiefs placed a Biadhtach or "food-man" in charge of these hostelries. He held land rent-free in return for supplying food to travelers, as well as to the chief's soldiers. BEATTY and BEATTY are modern spellings of Biadhtach, and represent "the victualler," or hostelry operator. The Beattys attained prominence in County Meath, Ireland, where they are recorded in the 1100s. The Scotch Beatty coat-of-arms has three silver spearheads on a red shield. Sir David Beatty, born in 1871, was among the most famous British admirals in World War I.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Menu Tips for New Year's Party



Here's an interesting layout—suggestions for New Year's Eve partying: Kabobs, cheese bread, eggnog pie, cinnamon apples, little pig sausages.

By Mildred K. Flannery

MORE FUN for the hostess is a New Year's Eve party at which the menu portion may be prepared in advance, leaving maximum time to enjoy guests and the party fun. Some suggestions along that line seem to be most appropriate today.

Try kabobs made of lamb cubes, onions, green peppers and tomatoes, and serve with wild rice. Or try cinnamon apples with tiny pork sausages and scrambled eggs, served on a green bed of lettuce.

Homemade eggnog will delight your guests but a quick eggnog pie will be a real surprise. This one is garnished with toasted, slivered almonds for the perfect touch.

And if it's just a light repast for midnight try cheese bread, sliced thin with turkey leftovers.

Depending upon the size and the extensiveness of your party, you can add to or subtract. Here are the recipes.

Kabobs
1½ lb. lamb shoulder or shank, cut in 1" cubes.
French dressing (with garlic)
2 green peppers
1 large onion
2 firm tomatoes
Marinate lamb shoulder 1 hour or overnight in French dressing. Cut peppers, onion, and tomatoes in 1" pieces. Place

on metal skewer alternating meat, peppers, onion, tomatoes. Roll in salad oil. Broil 3 inches from heat for 30 minutes, turning as they brown. Serves 6.

Quick Eggnog Pie
9" Baked pie shell
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 tbs. cold water
2 cups commercially prepared eggnog
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla or 1 tsp. rum flavoring
½ tsp. almond extract
Soften gelatin in cold water. Warm eggnog over direct low heat; stir in the softened gelatin and continue heating until completely dissolved. Chill until partially set. Beat until smooth. Beat sugar, salt and flavorings into whipped cream; fold into eggnog mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Garnish with grated nutmeg or toasted slivered almonds.

Red Cinnamon Apples With Tiny Pork Sausages
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup small red cinnamon candies
6 cored firm apples (peeling removed from top half)
18 little pork sausages
Heat oven to 350 degrees

soning and add enough meat stock or water to moisten. Spread stuffing on one pork tenderloin and place remaining pork tenderloin, cut side down on stuffing. Fasten with string or skewers and place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. Roast in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 to 1½ hours or until tender. 6 to 8 servings.

SERVE WITH: Split pea soup, escalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, finger rolls, brown gravy, cranberry and orange salad, custard.

(moderate). Boil sugar, water, and cinnamon candies together 5 minutes. Place apples peeled-side-down in hot syrup and cook 5 minutes. Brown sausages in skillet. Remove apples from syrup and place peeled-side-up in individual custard or muffin cups or in 1 large baking pan. Place 3 browned sausages in center of each apple. Pour red cinnamon syrup over all. Bake 30 minutes until tender. Serve hot in leafy green wreaths of watercress or lettuce, accompanied by fluffy rice with a hot cheese sauce. 6 servings.

Eggnog
1 egg, well beaten
2 tbs. sugar
1 cup chilled rich milk
¼ tsp. vanilla
nutmeg
Beat egg and sugar together. Beat in milk and vanilla. Serve cold in tall glass sprinkled lightly with nutmeg.
*¼ tsp. sherry flavoring and 1 tbs. either brandy or rum flavoring may be substituted for vanilla.

Cheese Bread
1 egg
1½ cups milk
¾ cup biscuit mix
¾ cup grated natural sharp cheese, such as Cheddar
Heat oven to 350 degrees (moderate). Beat egg and add milk. Stir in biscuit mix and cheese. Beat 30 seconds until well blended. Pour into well-greased, waxed paper-lined loaf pan, 9x5x3". Bake 1 hour. Let cool a few minutes; slice ½" thick and serve. Or, cool thoroughly, wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate overnight. Slice thin. Also good toasted.

Parmesan Puffs
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon onion salt
2 teaspoons sherry
3 dozen Melba toast rounds
Combine mayonnaise, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, onion salt and sherry. Blend. Spread about 1 teaspoonful mixture on each toast round. Place on broiler pan. Place top of puffs 2 inches from the broiling unit and broil 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: 3 dozen.

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Black Dahlia

(Continued from Page 7)

work on the contents of the box. Painstakingly, they worked on each new aspect, including 200 names in the address book.

Since Elizabeth Short's dissected body was found, 38 persons have confessed to her murder.

But the police, just as dedicated to protecting the innocent as convicting the guilty, have repudiated all the confessions.

Sometimes the innocent need protection from their own mental quirks.

ELEVEN YEARS have passed since "The Black Dahlia" hit the headlines and the case still is not closed. There is no time-limit escape clause for those who take a life.

Police Sgt. Edward C. Boynton, now a detective inspector on the Long Beach bunco squad, still recalls the girl with the black hair piled atop her head.

He's forgotten the name of the woman who christened her "The Black Dahlia," but knows she handled real estate transactions.

He clearly remembers that drug store meeting and another time, shortly afterwards at the same place, when he saw the beauty in the company of an Air Force officer.

It was several months later when he read of the mutilation murder of a woman in Los Angeles.

In a few days, police had identified the victim from fingerprints filed with the FBI when she was taken into police custody at the Santa Barbara bar.

The newspapers ran a picture of the victim and Boynton thought he recognized her.

He located the real estate woman and showed her the picture.

"Oh, my God!" the woman said. "That's her."

BOYNTON WENT BACK to police headquarters to report Elizabeth Short had, at one time, been in Long Beach.

"There were about 16 newspaper reporters there," he said. "In talking, I mentioned casually that someone thought she should be called 'The Black Dahlia.'"

"Those reporters headed for the phones like a covey of quail tripped by a bird dog. From then on, it was 'The Black Dahlia Case.'"

Boynton wasn't concerned with the glamorous name. He asked for permission to work with detectives to see if he could locate the Air Force officer.

He and his colleagues did trace the officer and found that the man had been on the East Coast at the time of the murder.

TO THIS DAY, Det. Insp. Boynton doesn't specifically know why the Long Beach real estate woman dubbed the beauty "The Black Dahlia."

He assumes it was because of the way Elizabeth Short wore her black hair.

In newspaper accounts of the case, there has been little speculation on the "why" of the name. Different stories have authoritatively attributed the name to:

She liked her men friends to give her black, frilly lingerie. She wore a black dahlia as a corsage.

There was something else Elizabeth preferred. Life. She lost it in the flower of her youth.

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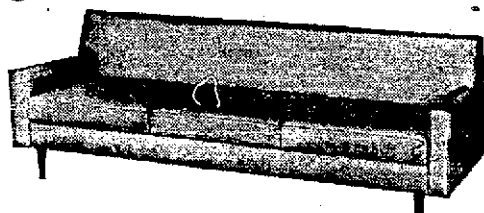
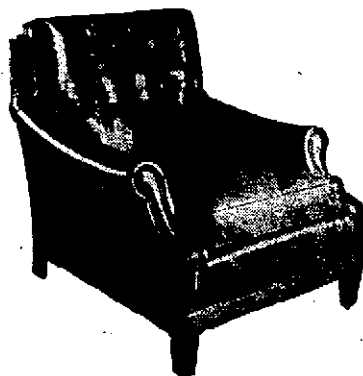
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Man With the Basso Profundo

By Charles W. Crutcher

ERNEST COLVIN, 71, basso profundo who won fame in musical comedies, comic operas and the grand ones, still sings.

Visit the Municipal Auditorium shuffleboard courts, and hear him for yourself.

When he lands in the "kitchen" (term used in the game, 10 points off), he chooses the deep-down Barbarian number from "The Chocolate Soldier." This fits his mood when he's a loser.

And when he makes a big

score, he bursts into a jolly air such as "My Objects All Sublime" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," the role he sang many times.

HOW DID HE discover this deep voice?

"When I was a kid in Adrian, Minn., where I was born, I could yell louder than any other kid in the neighborhood," proudly says Ernest Colvin, a tall, dark and still handsome man who lives at 1473 Elm Ave.

"These deep yells and bellows

coming up from the diaphragm attracted my sister, a music teacher in Adrian.

"My sister and my parents decided I was pretty good and I should go to Northwestern Conservatory of Music at Minneapolis. I was there two years, 1912 and 1913."

In 1914, because he was a basso profundo, he got the role of Fekete, an old man, for two seasons in the musical comedy "Sari," starring Mitzie Hajos on Broadway and presented by Henry W. Savage.

Then followed "Chimes of Normandy," "Naughty Marietta," "Vagabond King" and "Pinafore."

"SINCE I WAS on the stage with Mitzie in 'Pom Pom' there have been many improvements in theaters, especially in dressing rooms," says Colvin. "I remember when we played 'Pom Pom' in a small theater in Cheyenne, Wyo. There were no dressing rooms. We had to go down to the basement, next to a coal bin, to change our costumes. We got soot on our make-up and clothes."

Colvin was in an act with Eddie Leonard, the blackface comedian, on the Orpheum Circuit. Colvin sang in an octet. "I did it only because I wanted to get away from New York, back on the West Coast," he admits.

In World War I, Colvin enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a musician. He was sent to Pelham Bay, N. Y., for training,



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Ernest Colvin (left) does a lot of his singing today on shuffleboard courts. Here, he and Jim Duschee admire doubles trophies which they won in '57 tourney.

and played the euphonium (tenor tuba) in the Navy band there.

HE MADE SEVEN trips to Brest, France, bringing troops back to the States.

Colvin resumed his career in 1919 with repeat operas. He later played in "Martha" and

"The Barber of Seville" for the MacDowell Club of San Bernardino Valley and the Riverside Opera Assn. in the 1940s.

What kind of opera does he prefer? What role and what song?

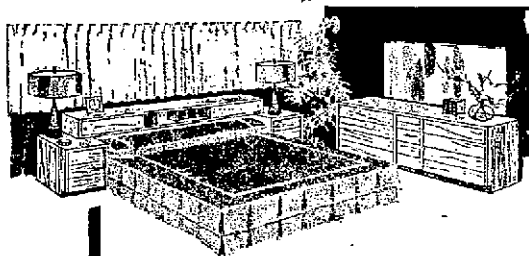
"Comic opera . . . Dick Dead Eye in 'The Merry Maiden' and the Tar in 'Pinafore.'"



Colvin's basso profundo won him many fine roles, one which was the rollicking Kadja in "The Merry Widow."



YEAR-END Clearance

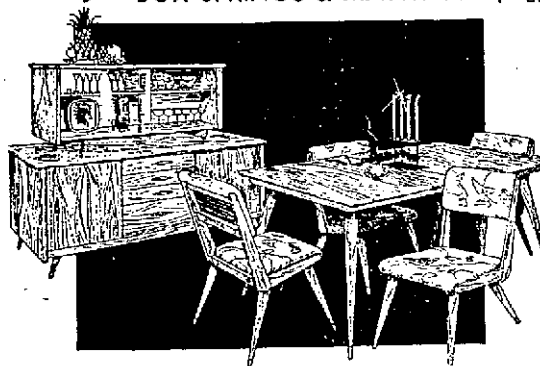
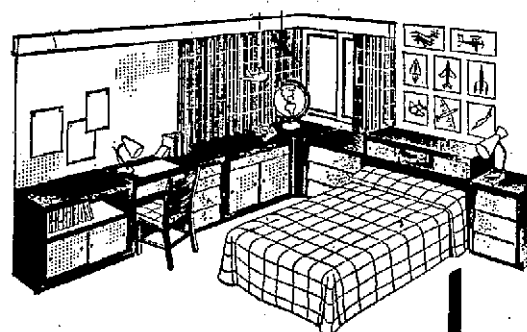


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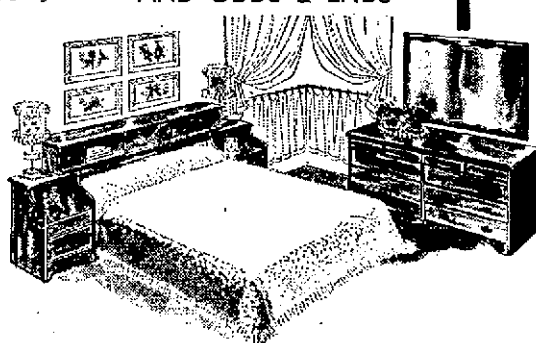
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Post Office in a Letterbox



for four years now and will be used again this year.

CONSIDERING THAT it is only open two days each year, on Jan. 1 and 2, it does an exceedingly heavy volume of business. Tournament of Roses magazines and newspapers carrying the news of the parade and the winners, are on sale at the post-parade grounds. Most of the 2,000 pieces of mail which passed through this post office last year derived from these sources, but commemoration stamps are also a popular buy.

Of interest to the philatelist is the fact that all mail posted here has a cancellation Pasadena stamp and a Tournament of Roses cachet.

Photo by the Author

Giant letterbox is really a branch post office, the official Tournament of Roses mail center in Pasadena.

By LaRue K. Meagher

POSTMEN OFTEN find some odd thing in the corner mailboxes: dolls, balls, last year's Christmas cards, to name a few. But no postman would ever expect to find a fellow postman in a letterbox.

There is, however, one place where he could find six postal employees busy as bees right inside a letterbox. The place would be at Victory Park, Alhambra.

dena Dr. and Paloma St., Pasadena. This is the termination spot for the Tournament of Roses Parade.

This letterbox is giant-sized, but is an exact replica of an ordinary corner mail receptacle. It is the official Tournament of Roses Post Office.

As far as the Pasadena postmaster knows this is the largest letterbox in the United States and also the only post office shaped like a letterbox. It has been situated at Victory Park

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Sharks on the Loose



Spencer Tracy poises harpoon in dramatic scene in "The Old Man and the Sea," Warner Bros.' film.

By Betty DeWeese

ALMOST from the first day that the cameras began to roll on the Warner Bros. production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," starring Spencer Tracy, the company had nothing but shark trouble. Not that they attacked anyone. Quite the opposite. They were too elusive.

The trouble started in Havana, Cuba, when the film crew tried to find a school of live sharks which they could photograph. Gulf Stream fishermen had been plagued by sharks every day that month, but not one of the troublesome underwater gangsters could be

found for the cameras. It took an 11-week expedition to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands before the first shark scene could be made.

Twenty-five hundred miles away, in the waters off Kona, Hawaii, the shark problem still continued. Shortly after the company arrived at Kona, director John Sturges offered village fishermen \$100 for every shark larger than 8 feet which they could deliver to the company alive. For eight straight days, nearly every expert fisherman at the famed Pacific fishing paradise tried his best to catch a big one for Sturges. They all drew blanks.

THEN, ON THE NINTH day of filming, Pablo Libero, a young Hawaiian, finally hooked an 11-foot tiger shark in Kailua Bay. He fought the monster on a regulation sports tackle for three hours while word was sent to the movie crew, working three miles off shore on the giant barge that served as a floating sound-stage at the location.

The camera crew hurried ashore in a motor launch and quickly set up their equipment to film a closeup of the big shark. Pablo played the monster into the shallow water near the end of the pier where two skin divers secured the exhausted shark with belly-harness. Pablo collected his \$100 and went home to rest up, and the camera crew prepared to shoot the closeup of Spencer Tracy harpooning the monster.

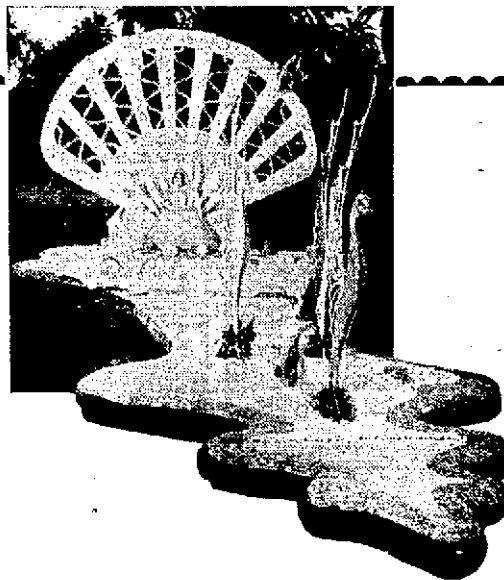
THEN THE CREW'S usual shark luck set in. Just as cameras were lined up for the shot, the big shark made a mighty lunge and broke loose from the lines. The crew stood on the end of the pier watching the monster swim leisurely back to the deep blue water of the outside channel.

Despite this failure, however, and many others elsewhere, director Sturges persisted and finally obtained both the surface and underwater shark action he wanted.



Tracy brings in the giant marlin he has battled for days. Getting fish to cooperate was big film problem.

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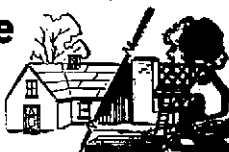
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You should learn the parking and no parking signs. Usually a large white letter "P" on a blue background means parking allowed in that area. The same type of sign with a red stripe slashed diagonally across the "P" means no parking.

Europe has adopted in most parts a driving sign system by symbol without words. A car with skid marks meaning slippery road. A train means a railroad crossing without gates. A gate means a crossing with guarded gates. And so on.

There are little driving booklets put out by various European tourist commissions showing these signs. The AAA also has a very good book on motoring in Europe.

"We are taking a Matson cruise to the South Pacific and wonder if we should stock up on cigarettes and liquor. Is it more expensive on shipboard?"

NO. MUCH LESS expensive. Because you are not paying the cost of state and federal taxes.

"A place in Honolulu on a one-night stopover for dinner. With lots of Hawaiian atmosphere."

IN THAT CASE: The Queen's Surf or the Tahitian Lani. With lots of Hawaiian atmosphere.

"... a centrally located, good hotel in Trinidad."

IN PORT-OF-SPAIN, the Queen's Park overlooking the Savannah is very good and popular. Tavern-on-the-Green is a good place to eat and be sure to try those little Trinidad oysters.

"We will spend a week in London and would like some GOOD restaurants."

I LIKE Cavanaugh's and Wheeler's Oyster House — the one just off Jermyn Street in Duke of York Street. Oysters will be good now.

The Coq d'Or near the May Fair Hotel for French cooking. Rule's in Maiden Lane for a lot of English atmosphere. Simpson's-in-the-Strand for the same.

I think you might like one dinner in the Elizabethan Room in the Gore Hotel. All done in the style to which Sir Walter Raleigh was accustomed. Even to peacock in aspic and a clay pipe at the end of the meal. Lots of color.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



—Courtesy David R. Koehler Associates

Glamorous Acapulco Bay forms backdrop for unique new Club Las Brisas which features 36 private swim pools.

Acapulco Is Fun!

PROMISE of pleasure is everywhere in Acapulco, making itself felt even at the modern airport, with its striking architecture and abundance of hibiscus, carnellias and royal poinciana.

Air transportation has been vital to this tropical Mexican city, which has grown from a village of 3,200 inhabitants to an international playground with 50,000 permanent residents in less than 30 years. During the December-April season, the resort may be host to as many as 10,000 visitors a day. Many will choose the new direct flights of CMA (Mexicana de Aviacion), which provides the only non-stop service to the resort from Los Angeles.

By contrast, visitors of earlier centuries reached Acapulco only after arduous journeys. In the sixteenth century, the explorer Cortez chanced upon the then tiny village with the name that means "In the place where the reeds were destroyed." The actual discovery of Acapulco is credited to Diego Hurtado de Mendoza.

FOR MORE THAN 150 years, the Spanish used Acapulco as a base for naval exploration up and down the Pacific Coast. The town's harbor was ideal, offering a fine natural port that was so well sheltered that it was virtually invisible from the sea.

During the next three centuries, trade with the Far East flourished, and the arrival of the "China ship" from the Philippines was an event heralded by the ringing of the great bells in the cathedral. As a center of commerce, it also attracted English, French and Dutch pirates. A fort was built to repel their assaults, the structure manned by 70 men and equipped with 42 bronze cannons. The shell of this bastion still stands.

Over the years, the development of facilities in Acapulco has kept pace with the growth in population. The resort has more than 150 hotels, with locations ranging from the sea-side to the hilltops and rates for double rooms from \$12 to

\$50 per day. Many offer a choice of American or European plan.

TEMPERATURES IN Acapulco vary from the eighties by day to the seventies at night. Given this tropical climate, the interest in water sports is readily understandable. Almost every hotel has a swimming pool, and most of them are graced by a bar and a band.

Acapulco also offers a wonderful selection of white sand beaches. The waters off Acapulco abound with marlin, sailfish, bass and snapper. Deep-water yachts can be rented for \$50 per day, including tackle and bait. Those who prefer to fish closer to shore can rent small boats by the hour. There are several shops and schools where skin diving equipment may be rented and the services of instructors obtained. The same is true of water skiing.

Lightning fast jai alai games go on at the local fronton almost all year around. During the winter season, the drama of the bullfight unfolds each Sunday at 5 p.m. Acapulco also has a nine-hole golf course, where clubs may be rented. Tennis courts are available.

THE RESORT IS NOTED for its night life. La Perla, at the Hotel El Mirador, features the world-famed diving boys, who plummet to the sea from cliffs 100 feet high carrying lighted torches. The Ski Club offers a water ballet and performances by expert water skiers. Mexican dancers go through their paces at Los Cocoteros in the Hotel Las Hamacas. The Turquoise Lounge of the Hotel Club de Pesca is popular for late dancing. There are many other night spots offering shows and dancing, with a few remaining lively right up to 5 a.m.

Acapulco is a brief and comfortable trip from the transportation hub of Los Angeles via CMA. The company's flights depart for the resort at 10:30 p.m. Fridays, using Douglas DC6 equipment, and Saturdays, using Bristol Britannias. First and tourist class passengers are carried, and flying time averages six hours.

A Wife Who Stirred Up Trouble

WHAT happens, in the end, for Milly Purdoo?

That's the question you'll wonder about all along as you read "THE VISITORS" (Harcourt, Brace, \$4.95), a second novel by Mary McMinnies.

Milly, you will discover, is the wife of Larry, an officer of some experience in the British foreign service and, as the story opens, bound with his wife, their two children and a maid named Raven for a post on the eastern edge of Europe, or the western edge of the Soviet dominions.

They are in a spot where tact, discretion, diplomacy and the usual international subtleties are a prime requisite. Yet these are just the characteristics which Milly lacks. You are likely to love her—and you, and the children are not the only ones. But it is something else to be teamed up with her, to have to rely on her. Milly's search takes place in one world, her husband's living, livelihood and career in another. The fact that they meet so rarely stirs up trouble, but trouble for her friends instead of Larry's foes.

The story moves at too deliberate a pace; Mrs. McMinnies knows more about people than about the novel, a fault which is, to be sure, a welcome relief from its more common vice versa fault. But apart from this leisureliness, you will be absorbed in the perceptive portraits: Miss Raven Wragg, Abe the American, Sophie to whom you say farewell on a memorable page, and the two intriguing children, much more real than most bookborne youngsters.

"THE HIDDEN PUBLIC: The Story of the Book-of-the-Month Club" by Charles Lee (Doubleday, \$3.95): The first selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club went to 4,750 members in 1926. In 1946, the peak year, subscribers totaled 889,305. Since its organization, BOMC has sold more than a quarter of a bil-



PAT BOONE

Teenage can be a confusing time, but Pat Boone, the evangelical and youth worker in the Church of Christ, and movie and television singer, helps smooth the path in "TWIXT TWELVE AND TWENTY" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). His helpful pointers cover such subjects as relationships with parents and friends, dating, going steady, petting, earning money, planning a future, getting an education and developing spiritually.

lion dollars worth of books, enough to fill more than 20 libraries the size of the Library of Congress. But the path which led to such tremendous success was troubled with organizational problems, controversies with publishers who thought such clubs would bankrupt them, and violent fulminations over a circulated book which was discovered to be, in part, a hoax; struggles to remain alive through the depression, and attaining a certain set circulation level for the

most efficient conduct of the company's business. This book gives the complete story: How BOMC came to be organized, its growth, strife, struggles and, finally, maturity. Mr. Lee explains why judges were named to make the selections, methods of production, advertising, club management and membership. Finally he lists the club's selections, dividends and alternate selections of books from 1926 through 1957.

"THE CONFEDERATE INVASION OF NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA" by Robert Lee Kerby (Westernlore, \$7.50): After reading this compilation of little-known historical facts about the Civil War the reader is led to the conclusion that had the Confederate invasion of the Southwest during the early part of the Civil War met with success, the whole outcome of the war might have been different. Had the forces under Brig. Gen. Sibley, CSA, met with final success, California, with its riches in gold and precious seaports, would have been the prize. Sibley managed to get Arizona and New Mexico in hand and had the northern Mexican provinces when the objective which would have changed the aspect of the Civil War came close to realization. This is purportedly the first book-length study of the Civil War as fought in the West. As Americana, it thus becomes of great importance.

"KING GEORGE VI, HIS LIFE AND REIGN" by John W. Wheeler-Bennett (St. Martin's, \$10): This big volume (891 pages) is the result of five years dedicated work by Wheeler-Bennett, whose near-classic "Nemesis of Power" stimulated the Royal Commission to select him to write the definitive biography of the late king. The royal archives, the king's own diaries and living members of the royal family, including Queen Elizabeth II, were his sources. The author tells the story of the nervous and sensitive boy, plagued by stammering, found himself a king, faced with a lifetime of duties and responsibilities. He became Britain's first reigning monarch to visit America, and one of the many excellent photographs in the book is of the royal couple with the Franklin Delano Roosevelt family at Hyde Park.

"50 YEARS AT RINGSIDE" by Nat Fleischer (Fleet, \$4.95): For 50 years Nat Fleischer has been a ringside witness to thousands of prize fights in every place on earth where there is boxing for money. He has covered them as a reporter in New York's Madison Square Garden and in a rain-drenched stadium in Bangkok, Thailand. Actually, as the book discloses, he has had a hand in the making of ring history. And that is exactly what this book is: The story of the prizefight game during the exciting half-century just passed. Starting with his baptism of fire as a cub reporter the night the New York Press beat every newspaper to the street with its coverage of the Titanic disaster, Fleischer's story seems to recapture the flavor of life as it was lived by those whose exploits colored the half-century. These are personal memoirs of a man who knew them all, from Stanley Ketchel to Sugar Ray Robinson,

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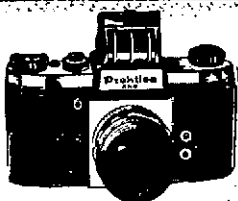
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THIS CARTOON BY PETER ARNO is the frontispiece of "COLD NOSES AND WARM HEARTS" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95), an assortment of stories, essays, cartoons and verse dedicated to dogs and the people they own. Authors and artists include John Steinbeck, Ogden Nash, James Thurber, MacKinlay Kantor, Art Linkletter, Don Marquis, Fred Gipson, Ring Lardner and many others. The preface is by Corey Ford.



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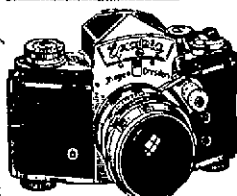
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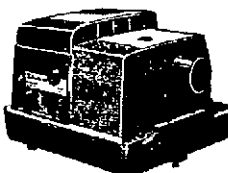
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CAMERA ANGLES

How To Move In for Dramatic Close-Ups

By The Shutterbug

ABOUT the most surprising aspect of 35-mm. picture-taking is that these small cameras, using about the smallest and lowest-priced film size, result in the largest pictures. Meaning, of course, that although 35-mm. camera owners often shoot for average-sized prints in color or black-and-white, they most frequently make color slides for projection on screens several feet in width. Screen pictures which, thanks to the fine optics and fast shutter of the camera and the illumination of a slide projector, are the biggest, sharpest, most colorful and brilliant pictures of all. For through them onlookers can enjoy many subjects as large, or far larger, than in life—especially if the area covered by the camera is itself small. You'll be interested, I think, to learn just how small this can be!

Most "35s" can be used as close as 3 feet from a subject... some even to within 2½ feet. At the former distance they'll span an area 24 inches wide... at the latter, 20 inches in width—no mean pumpkins as close-ups when thrown upon a good-sized projection screen. Yet 35-mm. camera users can get a lot more dramatic magnification than this!

FOR SOME 35s there are interchangeable lenses, or additional lens components, for wide-angle and telephoto shooting—and telephotos, while usually thought of as useful for reaching way out to make big ones out of little ones, are equally helpful for narrowing the field for the magnification of objects only a few feet distant. But we're talking here of close-ups as achieved by standard lenses with the addition of simple, low-cost lenses that slip over the camera's lens barrel. Let's see what they can do for a 35-mm. camera—at that average 3-foot close-up distance.

Known as Portra lenses, these little aids usually come in 1+, 2+ and 3+ magnifications. They can either be used over the standard lens individually, or in combination for even greater subject nearness and concentration. With the 1+ you can shoot at a 20-inch distance; with the 2+ at 13 inches; with the 3+ at 10 inches; with the 3+ and 1+ at 8 inches; with the 3+ and 2+ at 7 inches; and with the 3+ and 3+ at 5½ inches.

And now—while you think of subjects such as people and pets and clusters or even single blossoms, shown clear across your living-room screen—let's see what areas a 35-mm. camera will cover at those same six distances. At 20 inches, 8½x3¼"; at 13 inches, 6" by 8"; at 10 inches, 5" by 7½"; at 8 inches, 4" by 6"; at 7 inches, 3½" by 5"; at 5½ inches, 3" by 4". An inch, as you can see, can easily become a foot on your projection screen!

WITH SOME 35s you can do even better... narrowing the

field to but 2 inches in width. Special close-up kits are available, including, in some instances, items known as field guides, or focal frames, which when secured to the camera by its tripod socket, extend out front to span the various small fields at their various close distances. There are even close-up viewfinders and rangefinders for split-hair sighting and focusing. There are table-top camera stands to hold 35s only inches above a map, a snapshot print, or any other small object you'd like to copy. And, speaking of close-ups, there are even attachments by which some 35-mm. cameras can be precisely mounted onto microscopes—and you can imagine the magnification possible here when such images are blown up on a screen!

The estimation of exact distance and field is important in close-up filming. Even at the smallest possible lens opening depth of field is shallow, the sighting is a bit uncertain because camera finders are usually above lenses and aren't "looking" at exactly the same area. So it pays to measure distances carefully, and to angle the camera upwards a bit—keeping the top one-fourth of the finder above the area you're aiming at when using a 3+ Portra lens, one-sixth above it with a 2+ lens, and one-eighth above it when shooting through a 1+ lens. Or better still, if one's not available, make your-



Cameraman moves in close for this happy little shot of Zsa Zsa Gabor as she combs the hair of tiny Susie.

self a simple focal frame to outline area and to spot your camera at the correct filming distance. It's easy enough to build—as you may learn by writing for focal-frame information to the Sales Service Di-

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PET PARADE

Animal Roundup of '58

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH the full swing of the year's animal activities coming to a close, it is time to sort out the most interesting items that have been waiting in the wings and cast them in brief review.

Dog hero of the year crown went to "Duchess," a courageous German shepherd. The owner, Linda Phillippe, 10, was saved from drowning on a lake near Excelsior, Minn., when Duchess swam to a cap-

sized motorboat and towed the girl, who couldn't swim, 150 yards safely to shore.

Another German shepherd, King, was credited with saving the lives of his elderly owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bottomley, of Portola Valley, Calif., when their home caught fire and burned in a matter of minutes.

OTHER HEROIC DOGS include Rusty, another German shepherd, of Redding, Calif.,



King, a German shepherd dog, was awarded Certificate of Merit by San Francisco SPCA for saving his owners.

who stayed with his 3-year-old deaf mistress when the child became lost in the woods; Spotty, a mixed-breed from Chicago, who attacked and routed an armed robber who was holding up his mistress; Spot, fox terrier from Dallas, who attacked three gunmen who held up his owner's service station; "D J," a mongrel from North Wilbraham, Mass., who located an injured and unconscious man who had wandered away from an auto accident and fallen into a swamp; Ace, a wire-haired terrier puppy who awakened his mistress, Mrs. Donald Curry, when she fainted as a fire broke out in her home; and a part-collie, Butch, who repaid a debt of being befriended when he was a cast-off puppy by saving the lives of 10 persons in a burning apartment in Dallas.

First Silky Terrier in the

United States to earn the title of Companion Dog in the obedience ring is Stroud Mandy Fowler, owned by Mrs. U. Z. Fowler. (Silky owners are urged to return green AKC forms to headquarters so the breed can be recognized as soon as possible.)

FIRST HUMANE slaughter bill in our history was passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower. Packers will use the "Thor air stunner," a pin penetration with air power that produces instant unconsciousness. The method was developed by Don Williams of Armour & Co.

Diligent efforts of the Humane Society of the United States, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., are greatly responsible for the passing of this humane law. The California branch of the HSUS was incorporated on Dec. 9 in Long Beach. Board of directors include Norton Cowden of Santa Barbara, president; Henry Burmester of Long Beach, vice president; Miss Carol Jenks of Santa Barbara, secretary; Mrs. Amy Spano of Long Beach, treasurer. Members of this new organization wish to make it clear that they are not in competition with other humane groups but desire to help in promoting the welfare of helpless animals.

The Animal Trap Co. of America has also introduced a human device to end animal suffering. Traps are available at hardware and sporting goods stores as well as through mail-order catalogs.

Charles W. Friedrichs, executive secretary of the San Francisco SPCA, has been unanimously elected president of the American Humane Assn. for the coming year. Friedrichs has done much toward making the SPCA at San Francisco one of the most active in the country.

The urge to own small birds, manifest most noticeably in the popularity of parakeets, shows no sign of diminishing. And there is likewise no recession in the dog industry, with 40 per cent of the nation's homes having one or more dogs.

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YOUR GARDEN

Fragrant Tuberoses

By Joe Littlefield

TUBEROSES are important to the garden scene because of their fragrance. They are best when planted in clusters and should be given the sunniest spot in the garden.

When you plant them out, put a short stake in among the bulbs, to serve as a marker. You'll leave the bulbs in the ground for several years. When they're dormant the short stake reminds you to be careful not to dig in that general garden area.

Plant several pots, of tuberoses. When they blossom, place them in the patio, on the porch, or better yet, sink the pots in the garden where you want some quick color.

EVEN THOUGH MODERN tropical plantings get by on a minimum of care, they still

Tuberoses will yield perfume in the garden. Try tuberoses planted in pots.

need some attention, the same as ornamental type plants.

Old leaves and faded flower stalks should be cut off. Although cannas are considered husky perennials, their bold tropical looking foliage blends well with tropical plantings where lots of summer color is needed. The tall, gay flower spikes like gladiolus, bloom for many weeks. The flowers begin to blossom from the base of the spike. As the lower flowers fade, correspondingly the buds above start to blossom. This continuing interesting development continues to the topmost flowers.

There's nothing more dreary looking in the garden than faded cannas, when the plants have finished blooming and cold weather of late fall sets in. The old flower stalks dry up up like old corn stalks. Many of the canna leaves turn brown. Ginger lily plants act the same way. The natural impulse is to cut off all the old flowers stalks and any "bug-chewed" leaves, and, of course all old brown leaves.

IF YOU LIVE in an area where there's quite a lot of frost you'd better pass up that pruning-cleaning up impulse on those cannas and gingers. Should you forget this word of warning and clean up those plants and frost follows shortly, it may freeze into the exposed tender parts of the plants, where the old faded leaves and stalks would have protected the plant. The frost might damage them to the extent where rot sets in and plants die. The most sensible time to cut back all the old faded flower stalks is after frost danger has passed.

The same principle holds with gerberas, the Transvaal daisies, even though many of them bloom throughout fall and winter, but perhaps not as freely as during the summer.

Unthinkingly, one year in late November we cleaned off all the old leaves on our gerberas. Frost followed, froze the tender exposed plant crowns, and we lost many of them.

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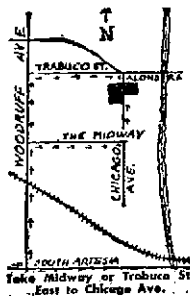
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By
Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Vast region of N. Africa.
7 Female simian; 2 words.
13 Baseball figure.
20 Hatred; animosity.
21 Discoverer of Tasmania.
22 Resuscitator.
23 C. American natives.
21 Domain; sovereignty.
25 Gold, iodine or neon.
26 Part of body.
27 Writer of heroic verse.
29 Turfa.
30 Arikara.
31 Unhappiness.
32 The: Fr.
31 Stop!
35 German title.
36 Literary forms.
38 Clear, unmixt.
39 Bubbly beverages.
40 Massachusetts cape.
43 Fertilization.
44 Brazilian serpent.
46 Overflow.
46 "— yourself": 2 words.
48 Hideout.
49 Buffalo.
50 Turkish VIPs.
52 Pen wielder.

- 54 — iron.
56 Hindu deity.
58 Russia's news agency.
59 Kind of steaks.
61 Rabbits.
63 Morae —
65 Royal Society of Edinburgh; Abbr.
66 Miss Dinmore, and others.
68 Burrowing animals.
70 "Watch out!" note.
73 Compass point: Pl.
75 Overture.
77 Administration.
79 Charles' Lamb.
81 Achilles or Martin.
85 Asian kingdom.
85 Latin-American dance.
86 Small bite.
88 Citrus fruits.
90 "Krazy —".
92 Mr. Mineo, and others.
93 Of the upper throat.
94 Philippine natives.
95 Covered with wax.
97 Aneurin Bevan's nickname.
98 Lease again.

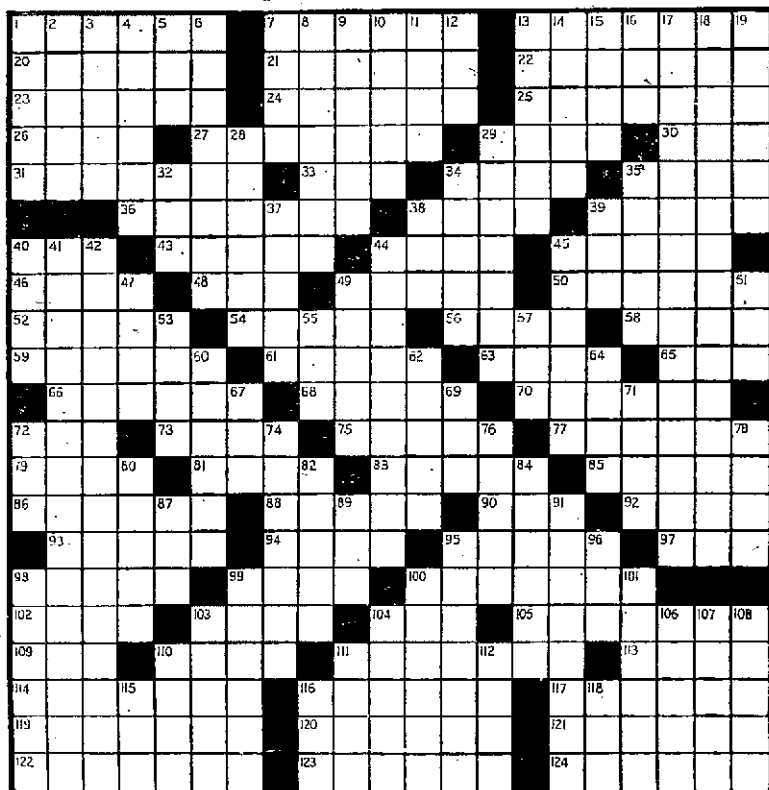
- 99 Actress Martin.
100 Sat for a picture.
102 Work units.
103 Popular singer.
101 Mountain pass.
105 Goddess of agriculture.
109 — soup.
110 Is wrong.
111 Former Russia.
112 Foreign Minister.
113 Basketball team.
114 Imposts on minor benefices.
116 Native lead sulphide.
117 Conceived.
119 Winter tree decorations.
120 Awakener.
121 Geological era.
122 Landlord.
123 VIP, at Yankee Stadium.
124 Wrenches forcibly.

DOWN

- 1 Bags.
2 The pineapple.
3 Put on the payroll.
4 French cathedral city.
5 "— a dub".
6 Ailed.
7 Flower part.
8 County in N.E. Tennessee.
9 Notices.
10 Faulty.
11 Role.

- 12 Compass reading.
13 Intercourse.
14 S. African grassland.
15 Nights before.
16 Edge.
17 VIP, in Albany.
18 Part of the UN: 2 words.
19 Chemical salts.
28 Stage remarks.
29 Health resort in upper N.Y. State.
32 "Lend an —".
34 Sol —, ballet impresario.
35 Lift up.
37 Modern type of home.
38 Dance step.
39 VIP, in accountancy.
40 Mino entrance.
41 Lack of bellicosity.
42 Ex-VIP: in Russia.
44 Fuel transporters.
45 Spooky insect.
47 Folding money.
49 — Munchausen.
51 Compass point.
53 Check.
55 Constellation: Aries.
57 Tennis shot.
60 Transmitter.
62 Genders.
64 Sheep.

- 67 Bishopric.
69 Alaska soggy.
71 Turkish VIP.
72 Poetical contraction.
74 Oriental obscenities.
76 Denuded.
78 Comfort.
80 "Walkie-talkie" words.
82 Explosive powder: Colloq.
84 Texas city, on Rio Grande.
87 Latvian coin.
89 A month.
91 Watch Caesar, Gleason, Como, etc.
95 VIP, in Kentucky.
96 Democrat: Abbr.
98 Fix.
99 Bog.
100 Tease; incommode.
101 Mar.
103 Town —
104 American hobwhite.
106 Steel pins, in early rifles.
107 Occurrence.
108 Advises of counsel.
110 She: Fr.
111 Buddhist evil spirit.
112 Weed.
115 Perform.
116 Rita — actress.
118 Morocco: Abbr.



HOW TO

Prepare Tile and Make Mosaic Bowl

1. TO BREAK TILE for round and odd-shaped surfaces, place tile on rubber mat (or in palm of your hand) and strike it in the center. This is regular, unglazed porcelain, 2-inch bathroom tile, in a variety of colors. For rectangular surfaces, use square tile. For unusual effects, color tiles with glaze. Use porous clay tile and apply glaze with brush. Fire tile according to directions on glaze. For this, you'll need small, inexpensive kiln. Or use glaze that can be fired in an oven.



2. LAY OUT DESIGN first, and study it carefully. If your project will be an ashtray or bowl, use a shallow china, or metal vessel. Don't use a wooden dish—it might warp. Metal inlay used here is brass welding rod. It will be anchored in place with mastic.



3. APPLY MASTIC to outside pieces first, working toward center. If tiles are light colored, use white adhesive. Remove only one tile at a time and replace it carefully. For tighter fit, you may have to cut tiles. Set tiles every which way.



4. FOR RIMLESS BOWLS, recess tile about 1/4 inch from edge. If it has rim, bring tile to edge. On rimless type, stick tiles down carefully so edges match edge of bowl. Then work out your design and apply mastic. Work toward the center. Grouting is dry cement mixed with water. If you want to color it, use regular concrete dye, blending it to right hue. Don't add water till it's mixed to color you want.

5. POUR GROUTING over tile and work it into the joints. To protect your hand, you should wear a rubber glove. "Squeeze" the material into every crack and crevice, making sure each joint is filled. Clean tile immediately with a damp sponge, and set dish aside till cement begins to harden. When "sheen" has left it, grout joints again. Use fingers to fill crevices, and then clean tile again with sponge.



6. LET GROUT CURE week or so after you remove excess water and cement with a dry cloth. Cover surface with damp cloth; moisten it from time to time so cement hardens properly. Keep in refrigerator. When cured, clean tile with muriatic acid or copper cleaner. Fine steel wool helps.

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GOURMETS GUIDE

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meet your
host



Caricature by Milt Reppert
LEON GRIVEL

Happy Holidays—Toot! Toot!

PERHAPS one word best describes the pleasant feeling people have these days as they arrive at the front door of the Gay Nineties Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill.

That word is nostalgia. During the holidays, as they get together again with relatives and old friends, peoples' thoughts turn warmly back to the holidays they enjoyed in years past. A visit to the Gay Nineties is like rediscovering those days all over again—because this unusual restaurant is an authentic slice of America as it was 30 or 40 years ago.

As they gaze at the restaurant's old lamps and nickelodeons, its yellowed pictures, the sawdust on the floor, the boxing gloves and old musical instruments hanging from the walls, people are often moved quite emotionally. One man's feeling of homesickness was so genuine recently that he offered to buy the restaurant's display violin, because it reminded him of one his father used to play. Owner Leon Grivel regularly has to replace his antique pitcher-basin sets because his patrons insist on buying them. (They cost \$60 and are hard to find.)

ENTERTAINMENT and food at the Gay Nineties are every bit as interesting as the atmosphere. The patrons love to sing the old songs Jerry Praun knocks out on an upright piano. And they roar with laughter when she plays her brief noisy serenades on the calliope. The dinners are tasty and generous, including relishes, family-style French onion soup, green salad, potatoes or spaghetti, hot rolls and coffee. Among the entrees: fried chicken, \$2.35; New York cut steak, \$2.50; combination sea food plate (1/2-lobster tail, shrimp, scallops and oysters), \$2.50; prime rib au jus, \$2.95; top sirloin, \$3.50; 1/2-lobster-tail-dinner-steak combination, \$3.50. Japanese, German and domestic beers are available as well as cocktails and wines.

The restaurant will hold a gala party New Year's Eve. There will be no change in prices and reservations will be needed for dinner to 9 p.m. The celebrants will receive free hats and noise makers.

Closed Mondays, the Gay Nineties is open nightly from 5 o'clock on.

—TEDD THOMEY

Southern California's
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Alfred

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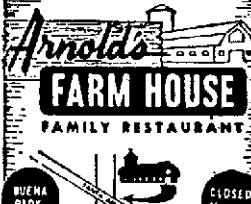
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AFTER-CHRISTMAS

BENRUS

17 Jewel Watches

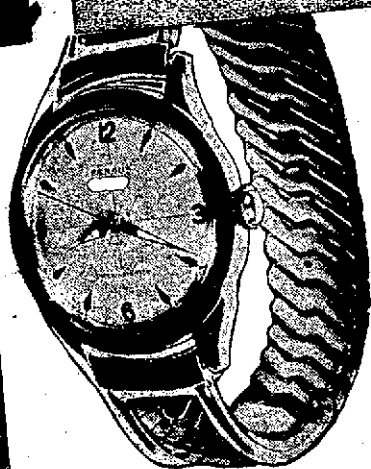
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NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ A WEEK



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You Pay Only **\$29⁵⁰** With Any Old Watch

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Beautifully designed 1957 Benrus in white or yellow gold case, with handsome expansion bracelet to match. Guaranteed accurate 17-jewel movement, unbreakable mainspring. Top value at \$49.50 - sensational buy at \$29.50! Price plus tax.

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2 DIAMOND WATCH

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Brilliant new beauty in watch design—blazing with two beautiful genuine diamonds! A glamorous piece of jewelry... with guaranteed accurate 17-jewel movement. In white or yellow gold. Price plus tax.

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New! Man's Elegant **17-JEWEL BENRUS**

Thin! Modern! Beautiful! • Stunning new ultra-TIIM styling • Guaranteed accurate movement • Unbreakable mainspring • Dust and shock-protected.

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**Art Linkletter —
his family formula
for a happy 1959**

page 6.

**The year's best quotes
by H.V. KALTENBORN**

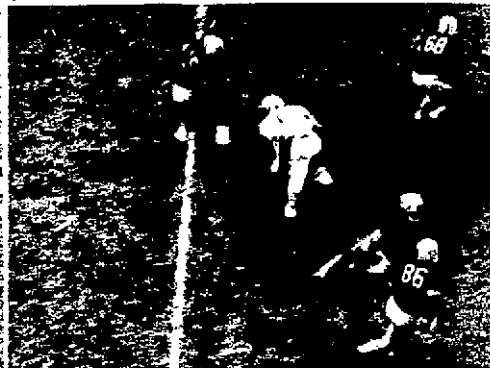
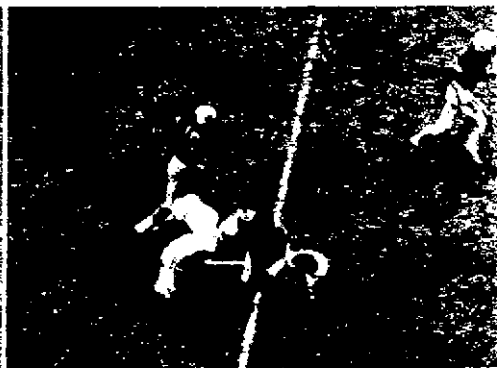


December 28, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

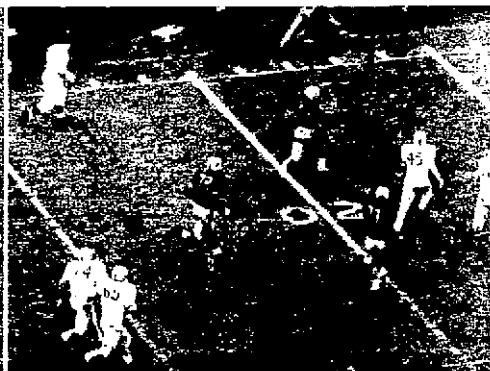
ART LINKLETTER AND HIS FAMILY



Fading back, Duncan fakes handoff as Fleming pretends to block Ohio end (84). Letting 84 slip past him, Fleming cuts right and Duncan lobs a pass...



... Catching it, Fleming (15) cuts left behind blocking. Maneuver pays off as tackler is bumped away. Another pinches in and Fleming hesitates, slows up...

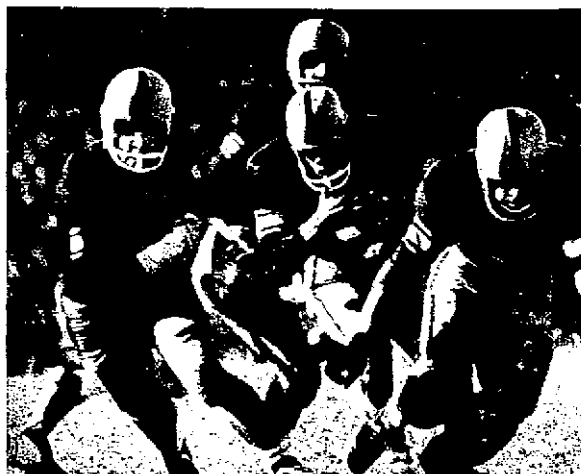


... Shifting again into high speed, Fleming leaves tackler flat on his face, shrugs another off his back, races past 20 to the 6 before being caught...

In the Rose Bowl this week, you'll see Iowa's

Sudden lightning

As you watch Iowa battle California in the Rose Bowl this Thursday, pay sharp attention to your TV screen whenever Iowa has the ball. Look at these photos, and you'll see why. Imprisoned deep in its own territory against Ohio State, Iowa suddenly struck — within seconds — for a touchdown. From Iowa's 32, quarterback Randy Duncan tossed to fleet Willie Fleming, who scooted to Ohio State's 6 — a 62-yard gain. On the very next play, Fleming barreled over for the score. This was old stuff, though, to Hawkeye fans: Of Iowa's first 21 touchdowns this season, 12 came just as suddenly from 20 or more yards away.



... Charging behind blockers, Fleming totes ball to touchdown-land.



A dramatization posed by professional models.

I'm worried... My Husband's Idea of a Good Time — SLEEPING ALL DAY SUNDAY!

WHAT can you do when your husband acts like an old man...when he doesn't enjoy anything better than sleeping all day Sunday, and is always 'too tired' to have fun—go visiting, to a movie, dancing? What's the answer for a man who has lost his strength and vigor while still young?

Those questions used to worry me all the time. For some unknown reason, my husband had been robbed of his energy and vitality, and I just didn't know what to do. Then I saw a Vitasafe ad in the newspaper. It told how men—and women—may feel worn-out, nervous and irritable due to an easily corrected deficiency of vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors in their diets.

Thousands of people had increased their pep and vigor through the help of the Vitasafe Plan. I thought perhaps it could help my husband, too. I can honestly say that sending for a trial supply of Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules was the smartest thing I ever did. They made my husband a new man — as happy and energetic as when we were first married.

If you want to help your husband start acting like a bridegroom again, mail the coupon below for a 30-day trial supply of proven Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules, and watch the results. Read this amazing no-risk offer, and act at once!



25¢ just to help cover
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**FREE 30 days supply
HIGH-POTENCY
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Safe nutritional formula containing 27 proven ingredients: Glutamic Acid, Choline, Inositol, Methionine, Citrus Bioflavonoid, 11 Vitamins (including blood-building B-12 and Folic Acid) plus 11 Minerals.

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Glutamic Acid, an important protein derived from natural wheat gluten, is also included in Vitasafe Capsules. And to top off this exclusive formula, each capsule now brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid. This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at this price! Not only that — but you get a month's supply FREE — so that you can prove to yourself how effective they may be for you.

WHY YOU MAY NEED THESE SAFE HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULES

As your own doctor will tell you, scientists have discovered that not only is a daily minimum of vitamins and minerals, in one form or another, absolutely indispensable for proper health...but some people actually

need *more* than the average daily requirements established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. If you tire easily...if you work under pressure, subject to the stress of travel, worry and other strains, with resulting improper eating habits...then you may be one of the people who needs this extra supply of vitamins. In that case, VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES may be "just what the doctor ordered"—because they contain the most frequently recommended food supplement formula for people in this category!

POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

There is no mystery to vitamin potency. As you probably know, the U.S. Government strictly controls each vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! When you use VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES you can be sure you're getting exactly what the label states...pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and again!

WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY A 30-DAY SUPPLY — FREE!

We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results...so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial...that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of improved well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules, if it were available at retail, would ordinarily cost \$5.00.

AMAZING PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF

With your free 30-day supply of Vitasafe High-Potency Capsules you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of an amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. *You are under no obligation to buy anything!* If after taking your free capsules for three weeks you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the handy postcard that comes with your free supply and that will end the matter. Otherwise it's up to us—you don't have to do a thing—and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of capsules at the low, money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month (plus a few cents shipping)—a saving of 45%!

SPECIAL PLAN FOR WOMEN

Women may also suffer from lack of pep, energy and vitality due to nutritional deficiency. If there is such a lady in your house, you will do her a favor by bringing this announcement to her attention. Just have her check the "Women's Plan" box in the coupon.

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Choline		40 mg.
Biotin	31.4 mg.	
Inositol	15 mg.	
dl-Methionine	10 mg.	
Glutamic Acid	50 mg.	
Levon Bioflavonoid Complex	5 mg.	
Vitamin A		10,000 USP Units
Vitamin D		1,000 USP Units
Vitamin C	75 mg.	
Vitamin B ₁	2 mg.	
Vitamin B ₂	2 mg.	
Vitamin B ₆	0.5 mg.	
Vitamin B ₁₂	2 mcg.	
Niacin Amide	40 mg.	
Calcium	4 mg.	
Phosphorus	2.1 U.	
Folic Acid	0.5 mg.	
Calcium	75 mg.	
Phosphorus	58 mg.	
Iron	30 mg.	
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Molybdenum	0.3 mg.	
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Zinc	0.5 mg.	
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We invite you to compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation.

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WORDS OF HOPE...

PRAYERS

from five perilous frontiers

On this page, PARADE presents five special prayers for the new year. They are offered by five clergymen who work in the outposts where major problems lie.

COMMUNISM Rev. John J. Dahlheimer, Roman Catholic priest with Nationalist Chinese troops on Matsu Islands.

O God, Who brings wars to nought and shield by Your power, all who hope in You, overthrowing those that assail them, help Your servants who implore Your mercy, so that the fierce might of their enemies may be brought low and we may never cease to praise and thank You.

Be appeased, O Lord, and look upon the Sacrifice we offer, that it may deliver us from all the evils of war and establish us under Your sure protection.

O God, the Author and Lover of Peace, to know Whom is to live, to serve Whom is to reign, shield Your suppliants from all assaults, so that we who trust in Your protection may fear no foe.

O God, Who does not permit the nations who believe in You to be overwhelmed by peril, give to Your servants that peace which the world cannot give. In Your Mercy, grant peace to Christendom. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son . . ."

AIR POWER Lieut. Robert A. Hammer, Strategic Air Command, Ellsworth A.F. Base, South Dak.

We pray, O Lord, for guidance in the year which lies ahead. Keep us free from strife and bigotry. Teach us to love our neighbors as ourselves, so that all mankind may become one family, united in their desire to love and serve Thee by serving one another.

It will be a year of challenge and decision, a year of danger but a year of hope. Our opportunities are greater than ever both for good and evil. If we work with one another, striving always to accomplish Thy purposes, then we know that mankind can reach heights of spiritual power and physical well-being never before imagined. But if we work decisively, seeking our own benefit rather than that of all men, surely we will encounter danger so great that all of human existence will be at stake.

Give us the insight to meet the challenge confronting us. Help us to attain the moral responsibility to match our scientific skill and the love of life to balance our knowledge of life. Help us to realize that since all men are brothers, the responsibility for the welfare of all rests upon each of us individually.

We pray that through Thy power, O Lord, we may achieve a nation of peace in a world of peace. Amen.

MENTAL ILLNESS Rev. Arthur H. Rost, counselor, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Almighty God, Our Father, Who hast led us and kept us in the days just past, we know we have not loved Thee as we would. We have sought to know Thee and to live helpfully with one another, but our fears and failures have hindered Thy life within us. We have felt alone — as though separated from Thee and from one another. But with Thee there is understanding, and Thou healest the sickness of our spirits.

Now we begin another year! We know what Thou hast been for us, and we give Thee thanks for Thy power and life by which the darkness ahead can be made light, the fear changed into trust, suffering made hopeful and our despair given new meaning for all that we are and have to be.

Grant us courage to be more confident in Thy guidance — through Him by whom we find the way, and learn the truth, and see the light to view life clearly, even Jesus Christ Our Lord, Amen.

OUTER SPACE Rev. James E. Bartlett, civilian chaplain, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

O God, Creator of the universe and of man's mind, Thou who hast created all things and has given to man the power of creation itself, guide us as we delve into the secrets of outer space.

Instead of man seeking to destroy man with this new-found power, we would pray that they might have the desire to live peaceably one with another.

May we dedicate our missile program not merely as a deterrent to war but as an assurance of peace, unlocking new wonders of Thy universe in man's eternal quest for knowledge.

Our prayer is that Thou will continue to use us in working out Thy purposes in this world that all may be to Thy glory forever. Amen.

DELINQUENCY Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, The Lower East Side Mission, Trinity Parish, New York City.

O Almighty Father, we humbly beseech Thee to look with compassion upon the congregation of Thy poor; we pray especially for Thy children who are in need of guidance; raise up strong and holy men who will lead them along the paths of love and justice in Thy peace; make them never to submit to evil but to seek out the New Life which Thou has manifested unto us in the birth of Thy dear Son, who livest and reignest with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit ever, One God, world without end. Amen.



Jesuit missionary Dahlheimer



Jewish Air Force chaplain Hammer



Disciples of Christ minister Rost



Methodist minister Bartlett



Episcopal priest Myers



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"We're looking for people who like to draw"

BY JON WHITCOMB

DO YOU LIKE to draw or paint? If you do — America's 12 Most Famous Artists are looking for you. We'd like to help you find out if you have talent worth developing.

Here's why we make this offer. About ten years ago, my colleagues and I realized that too many people were missing wonderful careers in art... either because they hesitated to think they had talent... or because they couldn't get top-drawer professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

My colleagues and I decided to do something about this. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we ourselves were able to learn only through long, successful experience.

We organized this knowledge into a remarkable series of lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting. Then, to illustrate these written lessons, we made over 5,000 special drawings... with each of the famous artists graphically demonstrating the particular art techniques for which he is best known.

Finally, we perfected what we sincerely believe is the most personal and effective method ever developed to give art students constructive criticism.

In short, we created a complete practical training course in Commercial Art and Illustration that people everywhere could take right in their own homes and in their spare time. This original course proved so successful that two equally practical professional courses were later created—the Famous Artists Course in Fine Arts Painting and the Famous Artists Course in Professional Cartooning.

Our training has helped thousands win the creative fulfillment and financial rewards of part-time or full-time art careers. Here are just a few:

Don Smith lives in New Orleans. Three years ago Don knew nothing about art—even doubted he had talent. Today, he is an illustrator with a leading advertising agency in the South—and has a future as big as he wants to make it.

Earns Seven Times as Much

Eric Ericson used to be a clerk in an auto parts department. Thanks to our training, he is now an advertising illustrator at seven times his former salary.

John Buskett was a pipefitter's helper with a big gas company—until he began our training. He still works for the same company—but as an artist in the advertising department. At a big increase in pay!



Artist JON WHITCOMB paints one of his famous love story illustrations for a top national magazine in his fabulous Darien, Conn., studio.

Harriet Kuzniewski was bored with an "ordinary" job when she sent for our talent test. Convinced she had the makings of an artist, she enrolled with us. Soon, she landed a job as a fashion artist. Today, she does high-style illustration in New York.

John Whitaker of Memphis, Tenn., was an airline clerk when he began studying with us. Two years later, he won a national cartooning contest. Today he draws a popular comic strip enjoyed by millions.

Father of 3 Wins New Career

Stanley Bowen, a father of three children, was trapped in a dull, low-paying job. By studying with us, he was able to throw over his old job to become an illustrator for a fast-growing art studio... at a fat increase in pay!

A West Virginia salesgirl studied with us, got a job as an artist, later be-

came advertising manager of the best store in Charleston.

A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio, studied painting with us in her spare time. Recently, she had her first local "one man" show—where she sold thirty-two of her water colors and five of her oil paintings.

Lilian Ashby of Toronto writes: "I'm losing count but I believe I have painted 57 and sold 41 pictures since

beginning your wonderful Course."

Donald Kern—a Miles City, Montana cowboy—studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for \$250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

Mother Boosts Family Income

Elizabeth Merriss—a busy New York mother—now adds to her family's income by designing gift wrappings and greeting cards and illustrating children's books.

Don Golemba of Detroit stepped up from railroad worker to the styling department of a major automobile company. Now he helps design new car models.

Gertrude Vander Poel had never drawn a thing until she started studying with us. Now a swank New York gallery exhibits her paintings for sale.

Harold I. Hopkinson, a Wyoming superintendent of schools, sold \$1,000 worth of paintings during summer vacation and was commissioned to do a mural for the new Mormon Temple in Los Angeles.

Where Are Tomorrow's Artists?

We're not surprised by the success of our students. Opportunities open to trained artists today are endless. We continually get calls from art buyers all over the U. S. They ask us for practical, well-trained, students—not geniuses—who can step into full-time or part-time jobs.

We're convinced that other men and women are missing an exciting career in art simply because they hesitate to think that they have talent. These are the people we want to find and train for success in art.

Free... Famous Artist Talent Test

How about you? Wouldn't you like to find out if you have talent worth training for a full-time or part-time art career? Just send for our remarkably revealing 12-page talent test. Thousands formerly paid \$1 for this test. But now our School offers it free and will grade and analyze it for you free. If you show art talent through this test, you'll be eligible for professional training by our School... in your own home and in your spare time. There's no obligation. Simply mail the coupon today.

America's 12 Most Famous Artists

NORMAN ROCKWELL	FRED LUDEKENS
JON WHITCOMB	BEN STAHL
AL PARKER	ROBERT FAWCETT
STEVEN DOHANOS	AUSTIN BRIGGS
DONG KINGMAN	HAROLD VON SCHMIDT
PETER HELCK	ALBERT DORNE

FAMOUS ARTISTS SCHOOLS

Studio 888, Westport, Conn.

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 Mrs. _____
 Miss (please print) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____
 County _____ State _____



ART LINKLETTER

His family formula for a happy 1959

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Please! Don't ask me to mention any names. The fact is that happy, well-adjusted show business families here are just about as rare as thriving capitalists in Russia.

If mother is a top-flight actress, chances are she's been divorced at least once and made marriage secondary to her career. If father's a well-known entertainment figure, he's probably an ego-ridden ham who neglects his children in favor of himself. Harsh words, to be sure, but true.

One immediate and standout exception is the family of Art Linkletter. At 46, multimillionaire Art (real name: Arthur Gordon Kelley) is the nation's most popular and beloved TV master of ceremonies. His three programs, *House Party*, *People Are Funny* and *Linkletter and the Kids*, are seen and enjoyed each week by more than 35,000,000 viewers. His book, *Kids Say the Darndest Things*, has been a best-seller for months.

Linkletter and his pert, pretty wife Lois, are the parents of five children, three girls and two boys ranging in age from 10 to 21. This brood along with Dad and Mom are recognized as the most wholesome, happy, salutary, fun-loving family in the entire show business colony.

None of the Linkletter children has ever been guilty of drunk-driving, smoking marijuana, passing

bad checks or setting fire to the garage, which is not true of the children of other stars I can think of. None of Art's kids has ever gone to a psychiatrist.

They are polite, pleasant, bright, healthy, well-mannered, well-integrated children who love and respect parents and people. They generate no resentments, no hostility quotient, no Freudian complexes, only love. They are a tribute to their parents, and their parents proudly take credit for them.

Linkletter, who is an authority on children by virtue of having studied and interviewed more than 50,000 in his 25 years as an emcee, has developed a set of rules parents should follow as a formula for family happiness.

Artful Rules

In Art's words here they are:

"1) *Include your children in all your plans, projects and problems, not just some.* Children want desperately to belong to your world, to feel that they are privy to your most secret thoughts. Never shut them out. For example, if you're shy \$200 and have to go to a bank or a finance company for a loan, it's good to let the kids in on it. If you plan to buy a new car, take a family vote. Ask each child's opinion. If you dream of having a bigger house some day, discuss your dream with the children. Make them an integral part of every aspect of your life.

"A few years ago I joined a syndicate called Territory Rice Ltd. that planned to buy 800,000 acres of land in Australia for large-scale rice cultivation. I told the whole family about it. Next thing I knew the kids were reading all the books and material on Australia they could get. They approved the idea and felt they were part of the deal. In fact, they got so fascinated by the whole project that I went ahead and bought another 8,000 acres Down Under for a sheep and cattle ranch.

"2) *Eat at least one meal a day with your children, preferably the evening meal. And make it a rule that nothing unpleasant can be discussed at this meal.*

"Many families use dinnertime as a debating session. Food servings are punctuated by bickerings or harried accounts of the day's troubles. This discussion may prove provocative to some families, but it's definitely not good for the digestion. About 10 years ago when my oldest, Jack, was 11, Lois and I got together and decided that dinnertime in our house would be fun-time and story-time. The children can say whatever they like, only it's got to be pleasant or funny or positive. When dinner is over, we adjourn to the living room or the back yard. Then I'm ready for the complaints and arguments. Funny thing, however — so many of their problems and fights seem to dwindle to nothing after the kids have enjoyed a half

hour of good fun and laughter at the dinner table.

"3) *Discipline your children.* Without discipline and strict rules of conduct, children are lost. They must have boundaries. They need and want these desperately. They cherish authority and a sense of values.

"In our house no one brings the children a glass of water. They help themselves. When I say, 'O.K., it's bedtime, turn off the TV,' they do it the first time. There's no whimpering or please for 'just five more minutes, Dad.'

"Children are individuals and must be treated as such. Each one of ours gets a different set of rewards and punishments. Lois and I used to spank Dawn but never touched Sharon. Jack used to have his own telephone in his room. As soon as his school grades turned sour, the phone was disconnected. The period you run into trouble is when children turn 12 and 13 and start going to other kids' homes. They come back with different behavior ideas observed in other households. That's when you've got to put your foot down and say, 'This is how we do it in our house, darling.'

"4) *Spend your vacations and as much time as possible with your children.* Make them feel that you want them with you whenever and wherever you're about to have an enjoyable experience. So many parents talk about 'getting away from the kids.' Some even refer to them as 'the little monsters.' A big mistake. Children resent parents who don't enjoy them. It's a cardinal sin to make any child feel unwanted even for a little while. The effect on his personality is negative and enduring. It turns him inward.

"Lois and I take our children everywhere, to Europe, to Hawaii, to Sequoia. You say it costs money. Sure, it does. But how about a camping trip? How about a picnic at the beach? How about a trip to the local museum? These are the binding and memorable experiences children remember. Going to the ball game with Dad. Going fishing. Just taking walks through the woods.

Any Excuse for a Party

"5) *Throw parties in your home every few weeks.* Children need happy events and cheerful occasions to look forward to. It makes their lives more bountiful and meaningful. It also makes them love their home and everyone in it. It teaches them sharing with and consideration for others.

We Linkletters throw a party for every occasion you can think of. We throw parties for the coming of spring, the last day of winter, birthdays, graduations, anniversaries. We even have a party when my mother-in-law visits us from San Diego. I'm probably the only man in the country who can make that claim.

"In the Linkletter family we look for events to celebrate. Diane, my 10-year-old, has a dog. We even



FIRST GRANDCHILD, Michael Arthur, is fawned over by his parents, grandparents. Says father Jack Linkletter: "The kid starts his own program as soon as he's off Pabulum."



The Linkletter family, from smallest to tallest: Diane, 10, Sharon, 12, Lois, 43, Dawn, 19, Robert 14, Art, 46, and Jack, 21. Like father, Jack is becoming top emcee.

celebrate his birthday. When son Jack got engaged, this was a big event. When he got married, that was even bigger. When his wife gave birth to our first grandchild, a boy named Michael Arthur, the event called for great festivities. Take five children, multiply all the occasions they can think of, and you can see why we Linkletters are always having a party. Parties make for a happy environment, and a happy environment makes for bright, out-going, generous children. It also reminds Dad that he's got to show up, since missing a party at our house is a pretty unforgivable crime. In short make your home the happiest place your children can think of, the one spot they'd rather be in than any other."

The above rules are not glib or superficial. They are the result of much experience, time, thought and study. Children have always been Art Linkletter's magnificent obsession. He is West Coast chairman of the Foster Parents Plan for War Orphans under which he cares for four orphans in France, Germany, Greece and Italy. He also is a member of the Los Angeles board of the Boy Scouts of America and the Y.M.C.A. As Honorary Mayor of Hollywood he has worked long and hard at raising money for children's hospitals.

At a recent charity auction for the benefit of blind children, he announced that the highest bidder would have the opportunity to hit him right smack in the face with a chocolate pie. The winner was a lady in her sixties who bid more than \$200. She walked to the stage, grabbed the platter, wound up like Lew Burdette and slammed the pie squarely in Linkletter's face. Then she sat down and with a flourish wrote out her check. Four days later it bounced. Art made the check good himself.

The reason Linkletter is so profoundly interested in the welfare of children is that he had a miserable, love-harren, poverty-stricken childhood himself.

He was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on July

17, 1912, to a pair of Canadian educators who put him up for adoption when he was a year old.

He was adopted by an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Linkletter. Mr. Linkletter was an itinerant shoemaker and evangelist who took his adopted infant to Lowell, Mass., and subsequently to San Diego.

Here, Mr. Linkletter, responding to the "call," became a mild sort of religious fanatic, preaching on street corners, ordering son Art to pass the hat and beat the triangle in impromptu open-air revival meetings. The family lived in abject poverty, frequently went hungry, subsisted more than once on church handouts. Home was anywhere. In order to survive Mrs. Linkletter took in sewing, her husband cobbled shoes from time to time, young Art mowed lawns, sold newspapers, ran errands, never felt he could communicate with his aging father.

He's Made up for the Past

When he was 12, Art discovered accidentally that he was an adopted son. The knowledge that his real parents hadn't loved him enough to keep and raise him filled the boy with pain and anguish. It also inspired in him a tremendous overpowering drive "to show them," a determination to compensate for his lack of family love and money. This is undoubtedly why Art Linkletter today dips his financial oar in more water than practically any other figure in show business. Linkletter owns bowling alleys, toy companies, uranium mines, cattle ranches, oil wells and is on the directorial boards of several business corporations.

A millionaire many times over, he still suffers the traumatic effects of his boyhood poverty so that he remains a conservative man with a dollar.

He owes much of his absorbing interest in people to the Y.M.C.A. As a youngster he operated the telephone switchboard at the San Diego Y, acquired a pleasant phonic facility, later became a Y camp coun-

selor and hotel clerk. "The Y," he says, "was pretty nearly everything to me. I learned to swim there, to play handball, to become a lifeguard. I learned how to get along with other kids and to develop my body."

Linkletter worked his way through San Diego State College, waiting on table and working as a part-time radio announcer at KGB, San Diego. His wife, the former Lois Foerster, says, "Art was an outgoing, extroverted bigshot in college. He was a crack athlete, a glib politician, a smooth flirter. Matter of fact many girls thought he was a regular 'wolf.' The truth is I was never introduced to him. He got my phone number from one of his fraternity brothers and called me at home. He asked for a date but I told him my mother never let me date any boy she didn't know. He said, 'Please put your mother on the phone.' He then proceeded to tease, kid and charm her out of all her objections. Two years later we were married. At the time I was sure of only two things: one, we were both in love; two, Art would certainly make his mark in the world."

The Linkletters have been married 23 years and have never been separated except for a couple of days when Art went hunting at a "ladies-not-allowed" hunt club. Over the years, introverted Lois Linkletter has watched with quiet pride as enterprising Art worked his way up to show producer, then to master of ceremonies, then to joint-owner with John Guedel of *People Are Funny* and *House Party*.

"My husband is one of those dynamic, irrepressible men," she says, "for whom career and financial success are inevitable. What counts most to me, however, is that he's also a successful husband and father. Having known such little happiness as a boy, you'd think he'd want to hoard and savor what he has now. But he doesn't. He wants most to share his happiness with children, ours and everyone else's. In my book that makes him a successful human being."

- ▶ "The first man who will walk on the moon has already been born."
- ▶ "This is the great era of the goof-off, the age of the half-done job."
- ▶ "Gabriel now has an understudy—a side man."
- ▶ "Old burglars never die. They just steal away."

SO THEY SAID IN 1958

by H. V. KALTENBORN

IT HAS BEEN a great year for quotes. All kinds of quotes — witty, profound, prophetic and poignant. As 1958 moved along, I put aside the significant phrases of all manner of men and women. Now, collected for PARADE, you will see that they compactly reflect the moods and events that have made 1958 a memorable year.

Perhaps the most humble and appealing quotation of the year is from the woman who was named American Mother of the Year, Mrs. May Roper Coker of Hartsville, South Carolina:

"I never thought that you should be rewarded for the greatest privilege of life."

Although President Eisenhower is not famous as a coiner of phrases, here is a quotation from an Eisenhower speech back in January which may be remembered:

"What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight. It's the size of the fight in the dog."

As statesmen traded remarks, serious and flippant, the Army's former research chief, Lieut. Gen. James Gavin, made a bold space-age prediction (also see above):

"Make no mistake about it. The first man who will walk on the moon has already been born. I hope in America."

There was much progress with the atomic-powered submarine, *Nautilus*, which successfully negotiated a crossing under the North Pole. Of that progress, Adm. H. G. Rickover told a Senate committee:

"One of the most wonderful things that happened in our *Nautilus* program was that everybody knew it was going to fail — so they let us completely alone and we were able to do the job."

A different sort of exploration centered also around distant polar regions. Sir Edmund Hillary, who scaled Mt. Everest a few years ago, made the first successful expedition by overland route to the South Pole since its discovery in 1911. As he neared the pole, Sir Edmund messaged:

"I AM HELL-BENT FOR THE SOUTH POLE — GOD WILLING AND CREVASSES PERMITTING."

Shortly afterwards came this terse, victorious word from Sir Edmund at the pole:

"STEERING BY THE SUN FROM EARLIER FIXES WE CAME BANG ON BASE."

Behind the high walls of the Kremlin, the top bosses of the Soviet Union have long deliberated and then tossed out their propagandistic

proposals. But it was not until the coming of Nikita Khrushchev that a little humor was injected. He tried to keep it up this year with such remarks as this:

"Why don't we begin by agreeing on simple things? A summit conference could be like a meal — begin with hors d'oeuvres, then go to the soup and meat courses."

Toward the year's end, a brand new name commanded the front page: Pope John XXIII. There is every indication that the former Cardinal Patriarch of Venice will be a strong church leader. In his coronation address he declared he would, first of all, be a pastoral Pope:

"We have at heart in a very special manner our task as shepherd of the entire flock. All the other human qualities — learning, diplomatic perceptiveness and tact, organizing ability — can succeed in embellishing and complementing the reign of a Pontiff, but they cannot in any way serve as substitutes for this."

So there was a new Pope. And a new Prince of Wales, too, succeeding to an ancient title last borne by the present Duke of Windsor. As the Empire and Commonwealth Games were being played at Cardiff, Wales, Queen Elizabeth II told her people:

"This is a great year for Wales. I have decided to mark it further by an act which will, I hope, give as much pleasure to all Welshmen as it does to me. I intend to create my son Charles Prince of Wales today. When he is grown up, I will present him to you at Caernarvon."

Later in the year, Queen Elizabeth rode through the streets of London with the president of West Germany, Theodor Heuss. With memories of two wars still lingering, some were critical. But President Heuss said generously:

"Eighty per cent were cheering the Queen, ten per cent were cheering the horses, and ten per cent were cheering me — and those were German tourists."

The Collegiate Aga Khan

In the fall, the new Aga Khan, now in the second year of his reign, returned to take up his studies at Harvard. Looking back on my own college days there, I found a nostalgic understanding in the words of the new Aga:

"Coming back to school, with a year of travel behind me, I'm driven by a desire to know more. This is a warm and happy place when it is your last year and you know what you want."

Among other new names on the front pages of our newspapers were Potter Stewart, appointed to the Supreme Court; Van Cliburn, the pianist from Texas; Yves Mathieu Saint Laurent, successor to fashion designer Christian Dior; and the Unknown Soldiers of World War II and the Korean conflict, entombed at last at Arlington . . .

John Metzler, Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery made this moving comment:

"I will tell each person what I have told others in the past — that exactly who the men on the hill are is not as important as the fact that they are there. Being there, they are not only representative of other men who died unknown, but of all men who have fought for America. For that reason, they belong to all of us."

Music for American Ears

Youthful Justice Potter Stewart, just 43, on the quality a judge needs above all:

"Fairness is really what justice is."

Van Cliburn, at 23, winner at Moscow's international piano festival:

"I think that long after the people have forgotten who won the Tchaikovsky competition they will remember that an American won it. This is important."

Yves Mathieu Saint Laurent, only 22, gave few interviews at the House of Dior:

"I have always loved to be alone. I am a man of solitude. My three secrets in life are simplicity, solitude and a moral esthetic sense."

In the realm of business, ad executive Charles Brower elaborated on his "goof-off" remark (see above) in this way:

"This is the great era of the goof-off, the age of the half-done job. The land from coast to coast has been enjoying a stampede away from responsibility. It is populated with laundry men who won't iron shirts, with waiters who won't serve, with carpenters who will come around some day maybe, with executives whose minds are on the golf course, with teachers who demand a single salary schedule so that achievement cannot be rewarded, with students who take cinch courses . . ."

Then there was Nathan Leopold, paroled after more than 33 years of a life term given him for the thrill slaying of a Chicago boy. Leopold's release was reported in this widely quoted "lead" sentence by John Justin Smith of the Chicago Daily News:

"Nathan Leopold walked out of Stateville Prison Thursday into the wonderful world of free men. He promptly got sick."



Sir Edmund Hillary



Margaret Truman Daniel



Françoise Sagan



Irving Berlin



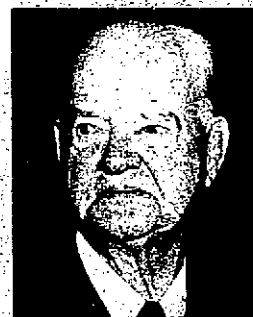
Pope John XXIII



Queen Elizabeth II



May Roper Coker



Herbert Hoover

In his tribute at W. C. Handy's funeral (see above) Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., declared in his Harlem church:

"His personal blues are now finished. No more the problems of Beale Street. No more the irritations of Memphis. No more the vexation of the St. Louis woman. No more the cynical 'Love, Oh Love, Oh Careless Love.' Gabriel now has an understudy — a side man."

The miracle of birth made former President Truman a grandfather for the first time. His daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, said:

"What our son wants to be when he grows up will be his decision. I wouldn't particularly want him to be President; the odds are small he'd ever make it anyway."

At mid-year I celebrated my eightieth birthday. A youngster, Irving Berlin, had his seventieth. I had to agree with his birthday interview with Gilbert Millstein:

"I know my value, please believe it. A man'd be stupid after fifty years not to."

Among brides, the young novelist Françoise Sagan was short-spoken. Asked for comment after her wedding, she told newsmen:

"I said 'Yes.' Isn't that enough?"

Wit from Ex-President

My old friend Herbert Hoover found time during the year to look back on the early Nineteen Thirties and it did my heart good to hear him say:

"Once upon a time my political opponents honored me as possessing the fabulous intellectual and economic power by which I created a world-wide depression all by myself."

A Chicagoan, distinguished only by the fact that he was facing his thirteenth robbery charge at age 72, made this wry joke (also above):

"Old burglars never die. They just steal away."

And Pablo Picasso, when asked why he doesn't sign many of his paintings, answered simply:

"Of course not. I know who did them."

And so we have lived another year with its round of days embodying uncounted words falling from our lips. Only a few can and will be remembered, like this prayer by Dr. James Kilian, President Eisenhower's Special Assistant for Science and Technology:

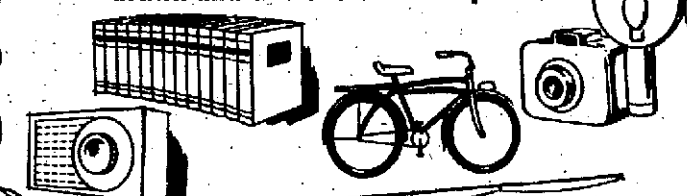
"Infinite Spirit: Give us, we pray, the will and the capacity to grow, the sensitivity and receptivity to see in new ways, and the humility to understand how little we yet have grown and how little we yet have seen."

Hi-C Holiday Treats!

Throughout the holidays, your grocer is featuring luscious Hi-C Fruit Drinks — not carbonated, vitamin C enriched, economical and convenient. Treat the youngsters and yourself to Hi-C.

\$10,000 Sweepstakes Game

2001 chances to have your name drawn and win one of these prizes



PLUS many other valuable prizes!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS WILL
TELECAST THE FABULOUS

Tournament of Roses Parade

ON JANUARY 1, 1959,
OVER THE NBC NETWORK

Simply guess—within 50%—the number of horses appearing in this parade. The commentators Roy Neal and Betty White will furnish you with valuable clues during the telecast. This is a drawing—not a contest! No skill—no writing ability—needed. Nothing to buy. Any entry received, guessing the number of horses—within 50%—in this parade, puts your name in the drawing—it's simple and easy!

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT
LATER THAN JANUARY 10, 1959.

2001 Prizes in ALL!

The first 2001 names drawn will win one of these prizes in the following order:

- First 100 Names a Bicycle
- Next 100 Names a Transistor Radio
- Next 75 Names a Flash Camera
- Next 150 Names a Fishing Rod
- Next 300 Names a Set of Books
- Next 500 Names a Doll
- Next 776 Names a Puppet



Use an official entry blank at your grocer's. Send all entries to:

Hi-C, P.O. BOX 38
Mount Vernon 10, N.Y.

Winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will be on file at Minute Maid Corporation, Orlando, Florida. The Sweepstakes is void in Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, and any other state or locality where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Otherwise all persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter except employees of Minute Maid Corporation and its advertising agencies.



Serve tiny wedges of Quiche Lorraine as an appetizer, larger pieces for an unusual and delicious evening snack when you expect friends to drop in.

Home cooking with a French accent

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

THERE IS A NEW paperback cook book called *The Art of French Cooking* (Bantam Books, 35 cents), which is quite different from most cook books dealing with French recipes. Here you'll find, not *grande cuisine*, but the simple yet exquisitely flavored home cooking of the French people. The author, Fernande Garvin, grew up in Paris, studied home economics in a convent, literature at the Sorbonne, won a Doctor of Laws degree at the University of Paris. She now lives in the U.S.

The regional recipes of France, lovingly remembered from the author's childhood, are collected in her book. We chose *Quiche* (keesh) *Lorraine* because — though it's usually served as an appetizer — it makes a fine evening snack as a substitute for pizza.

Quiche Lorraine

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 9" pie crust | 4 eggs, slightly beaten |
| 1 teaspoon butter, | 1 cup milk |
| 3 slices Canadian bacon, | 1 cup heavy cream |
| ¼" thick, diced | Pinch grated nutmeg |
| 1 medium onion, finely chopped | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup grated Swiss cheese | ¼ teaspoon pepper |

Line 9" pie plate with pie crust. In a small heavy sauce pan, heat butter. Add bacon and cook for 5 minutes, or until bacon is golden brown. Remove bacon and set aside. Add onion to pan and cook for 5 minutes. Remove onion and set aside. Cover bottom of pie crust with bacon, onion and ¼ cup grated cheese. In mixing bowl, combine remaining cheese, eggs, milk, cream, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Mix well. Pour over bacon mixture. Bake at 450° for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and continue baking for 15 minutes longer, or until custard is well set. Serve hot, cut in small wedges.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Look-alikes for Mom and Sister



Pretty frocks that match are a fashion favorite for mother and daughter — or big and little sisters. Illustrated here is a striking pair. Pattern #465 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12: 5 1/4 yds. of 35".) Pattern #466 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. (Size 4: 2 1/2 yds. of 35".)

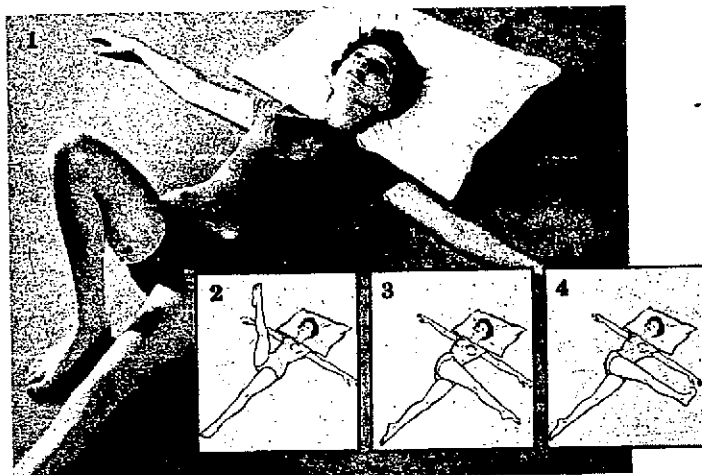
Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #465 Size(s) _____

#466 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. G, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

Help yourself to a better after-baby figure



New feeding secret you should know

Plain talk about baby talk

Of course you can hardly wait to get a nice flat tummy again! But before you begin after-baby exercises, ask your doctor's permission.

● The Maternity Center Association teaches this exercise to help maintain good muscle tone and circulation in the abdomen, waistline and legs. It's meant for use after baby is two or three months old.

● Lie flat on floor or a firm mattress, with your head (not shoulders) on pillow; legs straight; arms out to

sides; body in good alignment. (1) Flex right leg. (2) Raise leg straight up. (3) Keeping knee stiff and shoulders flat, twist lower body so right leg is parallel with arms. Point toe down, like a ballet dancer. (4) Point toe up, toward left hand. Then reverse action, from 4 to 3 to 2 to 1. Repeat exercise with other leg.

● A good after-baby figure begins in pregnancy! For a free copy of "The ABC's of Prenatal Care," Heinz authoritative new book, just send your name, address, expectant date, and ages of your older children to: Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-26, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.



● Baby loves to hear himself talk! Long before he says a word, he likes you to "talk" with him. After six months or so, he'll start trying to mimic your sounds as well as tone. If you talk only baby talk, he'll do the same. Better "speak English," or you'll make baby's learning job harder!

● For your convenience, Heinz is first to begin offering baby foods in easy-to-open, screw-top jars. Just a twist of your wrist opens or reseals Heinz exclusive new screw caps—already on several favorite desserts.

● To be sure which flavors and textures babies like best, we "ask" the babies! Hundreds of babies taste every new recipe before we add it to the Heinz Baby Food line. Mother watches carefully and marks baby's "X" on a ballot, for his favorites.

● Let your toddler pat lotion on the new baby occasionally. Asking him to help makes him feel much less left out of things.



Over 100 Better-Tasting Strained and Junior

HEINZ
Baby Foods



... including meats, cereals and juices

● Know the easy new way to make sure baby gets a balanced menu? Serve Heinz' High Meat Dinners—protein-rich, meat-and-vegetable combinations containing 3 times the usual amount of meat, plus nutritious vegetables and cereal. With milk or formula, fruit or fruit juice, you can rest assured that baby's meal is truly balanced.

THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT

by MRS. DOROTHY KINCHELOE

In an open letter to the President published in PARADE on Sept. 14, 1958, editor Jess Gorkin suggested to Mr. Eisenhower that the 21-months-old son of Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr., be given an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. Captain Kincheloe was the Air Force hero and space pioneer who lost his life in a plane crash.

PARADE is deeply honored that it played a small part in encouraging President Eisenhower's warm and human action. The President's meeting with Mrs. Kincheloe — his action in behalf of her son's future — is one of the most appealing stories to come out of the White House this year.

In her account on these pages, written especially for PARADE, Mrs. Kincheloe tells of this most memorable event of her life.



President Eisenhower hands Mrs. Kincheloe letter to be presented in 1972 to the man in the White House.

I was at home in Oakland, Calif., in a tizzy with housework, when the telephone rang. Why does it always ring when you are trying to do six things at once?

I gave a quick glance round to see that 21-month-old Bobby wasn't crawling for the great outdoors and that my 3-month-old daughter was still napping peacefully, and grabbed for the receiver before the bell might wake her up. Then I got the surprise of my life. "Mrs. Kincheloe?" said a faraway voice. "This is the White House calling . . ."

Scarcely believing my ears, I collapsed into a chair. Why should the White House be calling me? I soon learned. A second or two later a White House secretary said, "Mrs. Kincheloe, the President would like to talk to you about your son's future. I understand you are coming East. Could you call on the President next Tuesday morning at 9:30?"

I cannot remember my stammered reply. But it amounted to the fact that I could accept this thrilling invitation — and, of course, I did.

But I am jumping ahead of my story. You will be wondering why the President of the United States should want to see an ordinary young housewife to discuss her son.

I am the widow of Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr., USAF, who was killed last summer when his F-104 Starfighter, the world's fastest fighter, crashed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He had been selected to fly the X-15, the almost-ready rocket plane which will be the first vehicle to carry man more than a hundred miles above the earth, and was in training for that supreme adventure.

To me "Kinch" — as I always called him — was my beloved, gentle, patient husband and father of my children. But to the world of aviation he was something else, something very special.

He had made his name as an ace fighter pilot in Korea, and then gone on to become a scientist and advanced test pilot. He had been hand-picked for the X-15 assignment after making a world record high altitude flight of 126,200 feet, or nearly 24 miles straight up. And he dreamed of the day when he could soar higher still.

I have heard Kinch called "a hero's hero" — and I think it is a good description, not only of the man I loved but of those other gallant few whose goal is the unknown. Their job calls not for a moment of courage, but for cold, continuous courage where death is rarely more than a split-second away.

Kinch's death was not only a grievous blow to me — my little daughter had not then been born — it also shocked the nation.

Added to the many expressions of sympathy by my husband's Air Force friends was the one printed by PARADE which recommended that our son, Bobby, when of age, should be given a cadetship at the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. It moved my heart, and it seems that it also moved the heart of that great and human man, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

That is why he summoned me to the White House.

I will not try to describe the excitement that filled me as I flew to Washington. If I appeared outwardly



Darathy Kincheloe, widow of Air Force hero, sits with Iven III, 21 months, and Jeanine, 3 months, born after father's death.

calm, I can assure you I was inwardly quaking as I entered the White House, just a few minutes before the time set for my appointment.

I hoped that my new pink hat and new blue wool outfit were the right things to wear. I wondered if I would lose my voice when I was introduced to the President. I need not have worried.

Mr. Eisenhower is the most charming of men. His warm smile and comforting handshake put me at ease right away. Then followed 15 minutes I shall never forget so long as I live.

The President said: "Mrs. Kincheloe, I would like you to see this letter which I have just written to the man who will be sitting at my desk in 1972. I have asked him, on behalf of the nation, to consider appointing your son to the Air Force Academy. He will be a big boy then, with a wonderful heritage." Then, with genuine personal interest, he said, "Tell me about your boy."

Like any proud mother, I needed no more encouragement. My nervousness vanished. I told the President what an independent, rambunctious youngster Bobby is and how much he already resembles his father in determination.

Grandfather like — I am sure he will forgive me if I call him that — nodded in understanding. Then I told him how I had just changed Bobby's name from Robert Karl to Iven Carl, after his father.

I explained that if my second child had been a boy it was my intention to give him his father's name. But when a little girl arrived, I did the only thing I could do.

He said: "But you still call him Bobby?"
"Yes," I replied, "he'll always be Bobby to me. Iven is such a solemn name for a little boy."

He asked: "Do you think Bobby will want to be a

flier?" Then he added with a sly grin: "Frankly, I would like to see him go to West Point. But I don't think the Air Force would stand for that, do you?"

"Well, Sir," I said, "I can't tell him what to do now. He is almost two. I don't think I'll have much better luck when he gets older. As I have said, he has a mind of his own."

He gave a deep chuckle: "I understand completely. My son is independent, too. When it came to choosing a career, I left it up to him."

Our talk turned to my husband. "You know, Sir," I said, "Kinch was so eager to fly the X-15. He lived it and dreamed it. He'd already had two fittings for his space suit."

You can imagine how I glowed when the President answered gravely: "The nation also wishes that Kinch could have flown the X-15. He was a great flier, and a great American."

I told him all I was doing to ensure that the children would always cherish their father's memory. I have sound movies of Kinch being interviewed, combat films which he took in Korea, hundreds of photographs and, of course, his many awards and medals.

"I have so much about Kinch," I said, "the children will practically know him."

My private chat with the President was nearing its end. But its most moving moment was still to come. As we shook hands, he said: "Will you do me a favor. Mrs. Kincheloe? Please keep me informed from time to time about your son's progress."

My eyes filled with tears. At that moment I was the proudest mother in America. "I will, Sir," I said. "You have done everything you can for Bobby. From here on, it is my job to raise him properly."

It was a gray fall day as I left the White House. But there was sunshine in my heart and spring in my step.

REDUCING?

If you're in your 40's and feeling the worries and tensions of present-day living, don't add irregularity to your woes. If you're reducing, be sure your diet provides enough bulk, lack of which is a common cause of irregularity.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides this vital bulk... permits dieting without danger of irregularity from this cause. And All-Bran—so good-tasting and nutritious—does it the *natural* way. No habit-forming laxative drugs!

For that wonderful *regular* feeling, try Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Protect YOUR HEART!

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

**HELPS HEART ACTION
GIVES MORE STRENGTH
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9 Years University Experiments, 400 Persons PROVE Viobin Oil helps heart action - increases endurance - liquid - capsules

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Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

Ideas for living— best of the year

Here—judging by reader inquiries—are the dozen most popular new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1958. You may have missed some. All save time, trouble or money. Look for more new ideas in 1959.

Spray glass: To give your photos or paintings the protection of glass without the cost, there's a new spray-on formula used by museums. It dries clear in seconds, seals out dirt and moisture, stops fading. \$1.25. Marshall, 167 N. 9 St., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

New roof in a can: Is your housetop plagued with small leaks, dinginess, old age? Newest answer is a metallic roof—an aluminum fibrated coating you brush on in a day. It's said to hide, seal, weatherproof—and reflect sun heat to keep the house cooler in summer. 6 colors. For details, write: Al-Chroma, Dept. PP, Stevens Point, Wis.

Even-knitting ring: No need to wind wool on your fingers. Just set a control on a new ring and it feeds the yarn at the right tension for knitting or crocheting. \$1. Peters, 19 W. 34th St., New York 1, N.Y.

Door brakes: If your doors keep slamming shut, little bronze friction plates go on the hinges, hold doors where you want them, don't interfere with normal use. Two for \$1. Magnolia, 618 Magnolia, Elizabeth 4, N.J.

Double fix-up for cellars: With a new masonry coating, you can waterproof leaking cellar walls without mess—and decorate them at the same time. Simply mix a concrete powder and rubber silicone liquid, then brush on—no need to pre-wet or keep wetting walls. Coating comes in colors, hides surface mars. \$4.95 package covers up to 200 sq. ft. Camp, 6958 S. State, Chicago 21, Ill.

Wipes away paint: Mix a new powder with water and you get a paste said to dissolve up to eight coats of paint down to the bare surface in one application, eliminating scraping. Especially useful on intricate molding and on ceilings and vertical surfaces since it doesn't run. 1½-lb. can: \$2. Antique Corner, Box 58, South Bend 24, Ind.

Throw-away cup: Good for club use—and for family picnics or during illness—a new plastic cup is china-cup shaped, heat-resistant, suitable for hot drinks. Folding handle locks in place. Neither handle nor cup lip becomes hot. In ivory: 15 for 29¢. Federal, 3600 W. Pratt, Chicago 45, Ill.

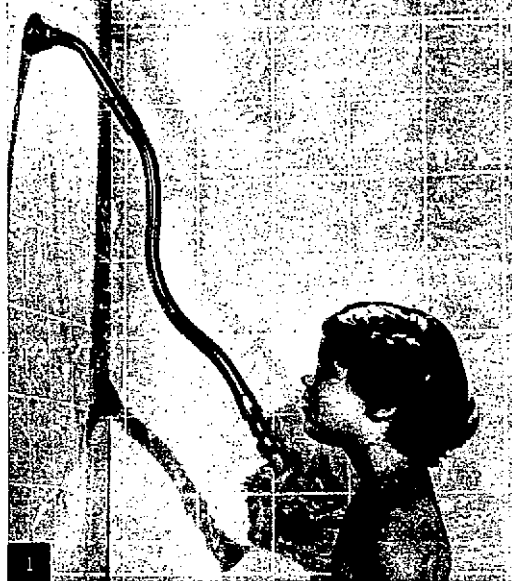
1) Shower attachment: Here's bathing comfort for the whole family—a flexible shower arm that bends to the height you want for the smallest child or tallest adult. You can use it, too, for shampooing without showering and for spraying aching muscles. It straightens out so you can hang clothes on it for drying. Chrome plated, it is easily attached to all shower fixtures. \$8.95. Shur-Lock, 610 W. Willard, Kalamazoo, Mich.

2) One-hand beater: You can whip or mix anything from an egg in a small cup to milk shakes and paints with this convenient little gadget. To operate, you merely push down on the handle. The screw action spins the beater, and, on release, returns the handle to the normal position, ready for another stroke. In natural, pink, turquoise and yellow: 69¢. Ekco, 1949 N. Cicero, Chicago 39, Ill.

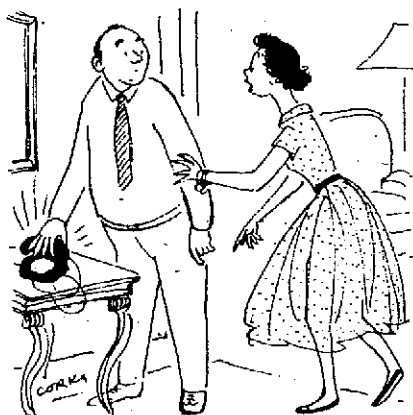
3) Magnetic holder: Here's a handy tool with magnetized prongs to hold tacks when your fingers can't. It avoids injuries, gives you added reach, gets into difficult corners. Also useful for starting nails, brads and screws in tight spots—and for retrieving many household items. \$1. Magnetic Holder Co., Box 715, San Antonio 5, Tex.

4) Water-powered dishwasher: Weighing only 11 pounds, this new machine fits on your sink countertop, requires no installation and operates on water power instead of electricity through a hose connected to the faucet. It automatically dispenses a liquid detergent, washes and rinses a service for a family of five in 6 minutes. And dishes air-dry in minutes thereafter. Easy to store, it's 18¼" x 19¼" x 14¾". \$59.95. Chico General Products, Dept. PP, 525 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

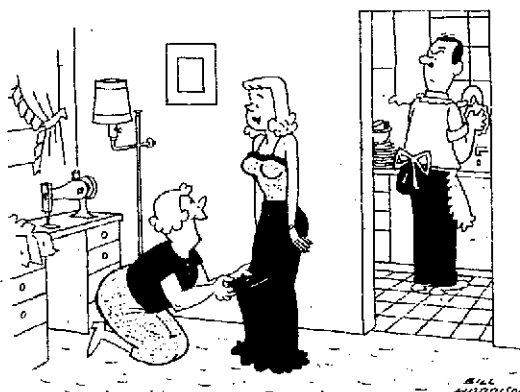
5) Portable car cooler: This new evaporative cooler provides low-cost hot-weather comfort inside your car—as well as outside. Set it on the floor under the dashboard, fill with water, plug into the lighter socket and its twin blowers are said to cool the whole car. The unit filters the air and operates whether the car is moving or parked. And it's portable, can be used for spot cooling in home, motel or office. About \$55. Wright, 2902 W. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed below. Mention PARADE for information



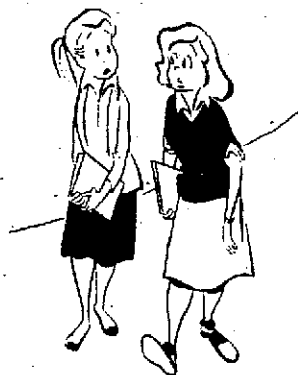
"If it's Buzz or Wimpy or Fred or George or Corley or Larry or Bill—okay. If it's Lou or Jerry or Pete or Tony or Max or Swiftly or Lefty, I'm not here. Got it?"



"The most important thing in handling men is to make them feel important."

More he-she trouble

The trouble with women, it is said, is men, and it all really begins with the teenagers. Today, PARADE cartoonists show what can happen when *she* starts thinking seriously about *he*.



"I'm worried! I think I like Beethoven!"



"There's no sense in calling her. I distinctly heard her say she was through with men."



"I'm glad I invited Tommy to my party. It will give me a wonderful opportunity to ignore him!"

Room odors?

Wick deodorants are too slow... Some aerosols too weak...but



Colgate's
new
Florient
kills bad odors fast

Makes air smell flower-fresh



4 POPULAR FRAGRANCES:
FLORAL,
SPICE, MINT,
PINE

More women buy FLORIENT than any other air deodorant

Watch



daily editions
of this
newspaper
for prices and
local news about
products and
services advertised
in

PARADE

an extraordinary value offered to new members of the Columbia  Record Club



13. 12 songs—Love Me or Leave Me, It's Magic, etc.



12. This musical painting—Grand Canyon Suite



15. 16 favorites—You Are My Sunshine, Sweet Violets, etc.



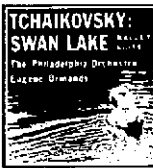
47. Pianistic fireworks—Piano Concerto by Rachmaninoff



62. Blue Skies, Mean to Me, Nearness of You, 9 more



48. 8 numbers—Louise, Moulin Rouge, I Love Paris, etc.



36. "superb...most successful ensembles," N.Y. Times



44. A dozen hit tunes—performed by 12 pop artists



11. No Love, I Look at You, Warm and Tender, 12 in all

ANY SIX

of these superb **High-Fidelity**

COLUMBIA and EPIC RECORDS

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10. The intense drama of this work is here fully realized



17. Romberg's romantic operetta is always a joy to hear



22. Mozart's last work—called "an opera for the angels"



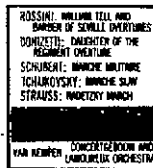
1. Make the Man Love Me, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, 10 more



48. Rain in Spain, I Could Have Danced All Night, etc.



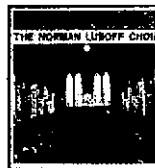
28. Hauntingly lovely music—beautifully played



61. A hi-fi thriller: Six stirring overtures and marches



27. Orig. performances of 13 Goodman Classics in Swing



38. 12 beloved hymns—Let Him In, Sweet Hour of Prayer, etc.



7. Jezebel, High Noon, I Believe, Jealousy, Granada, 8 more



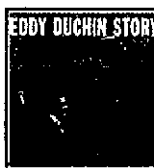
10. Schubert's interpretations of three Bach organ works



13. Jazz Greats performed by three Bach organ works



50. 3 popular sonatas—played with rare keyboard artistry



19. Duchin plays The Man I Love, April Showers, 13 more



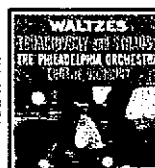
63. A truly inspired performance of this majestic work



9. Complete score of Rodgers & Hammerstein's Great Hit



58. Chopin captures all the poetry and passion of Chopin



48. "lustrous sound"—High Fidelity, 7 waltzes



29. The "Big Voice" sings Ebb Tide, I Believe, 10 more



16. Two ever-popular classics—superbly performed



33. Three great Gershwin works—on one record



51. September Song, I Love Paris, House of Flowers, etc.



39. Exciting performances of two colorful scores



23. You Belong to Me, Far Away Places, 10 more numbers



54. Bright concertos that gleam with sprightly melodies



25. Come to Me, That's My Desire, So Near, Like You, 8 more



2. The most popular Tchaikovsky's lovely symphonies

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COLUMBIA  RECORD CLUB, Dept. 342-1

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I accept your offer and have indicated at the right the six records I wish to receive for \$3.98, plus small mailing charge. Enroll me in the following Division of the Club:

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I agree to purchase five selections from the more than 100 to be offered during the coming 12 months, at regular list price plus small mailing charge. For every two additional selections I accept, I am to receive a 12" Columbia or Epic Bonus record of my choice FREE.

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City.....

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Canada: Prices slightly higher, address 11-13 Soho St., Toronto 2B

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Dealer's Address.....

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2	20	44
5	21	46
7	22	47
9	23	48
10	25	49
11	26	50
12	27	51
13	28	54
14	29	58
15	30	60
16	33	61
17	34	62
18	38	63

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- ★ Each month the Club's staff of musical experts selects outstanding recordings from every field of music... music that deserves a place in any well-planned library. These selections are described in the Club Magazine, which you receive free each month
- ★ You may accept or reject the selection for your Division, take any of the other records offered, or take NO record in any particular month
- ★ You may discontinue membership at any time after purchasing five records
- ★ The records you want are mailed and billed at the regular list price of \$3.98 (Classical Selections, \$4.98), plus small mailing charge
- ★ Mail coupon today to receive your six records

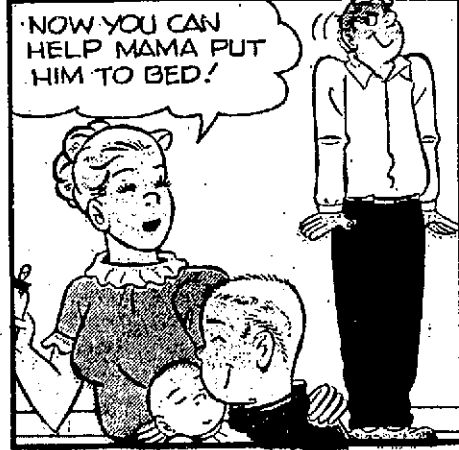
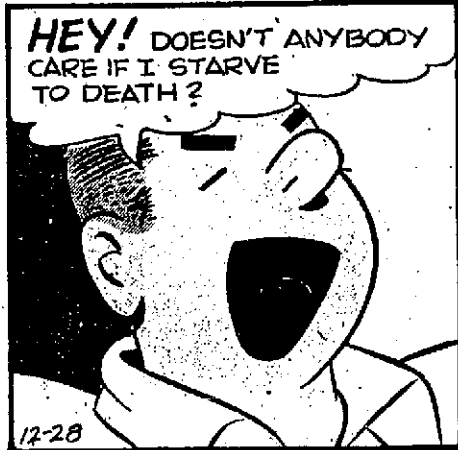
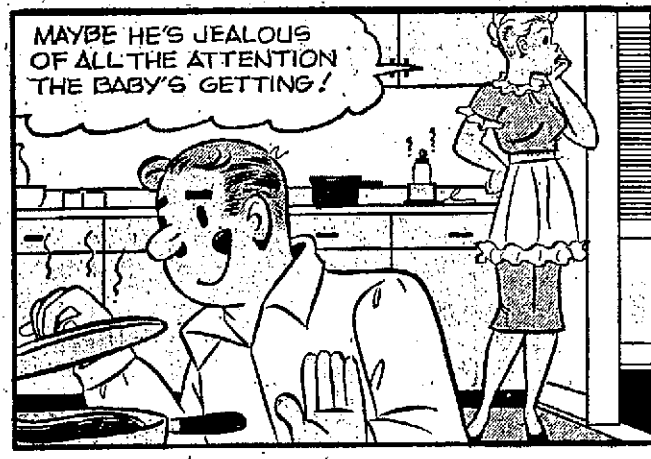
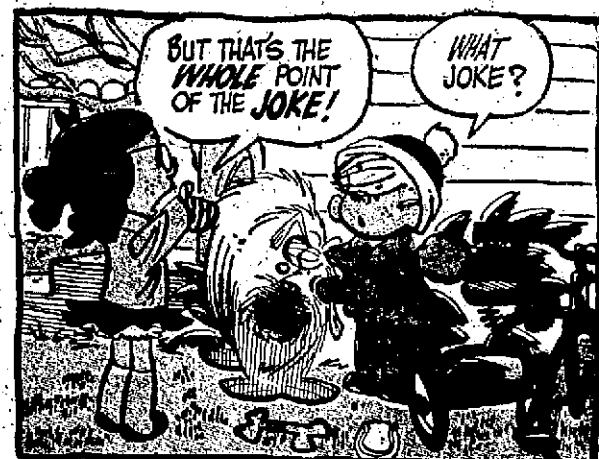
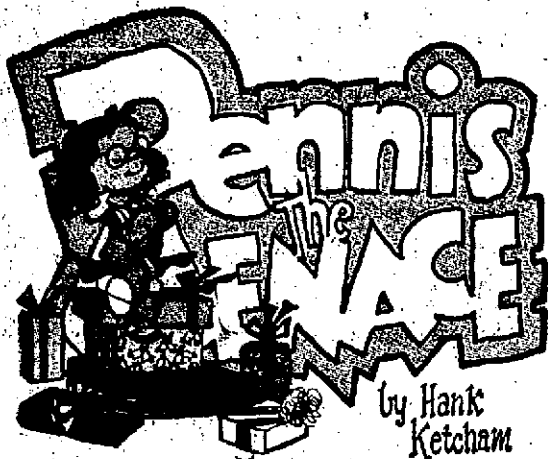
COLUMBIA  RECORD CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana

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PARADE TELLS YOU TO WATCH FOR...

SUDDEN LIGHTNING IN THE ROSE BOWL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — DECEMBER 28, 1958



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



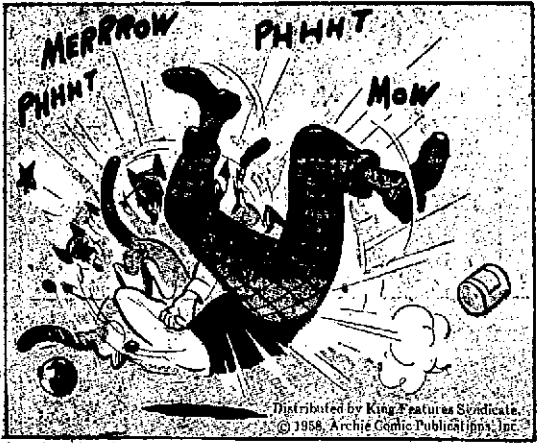
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



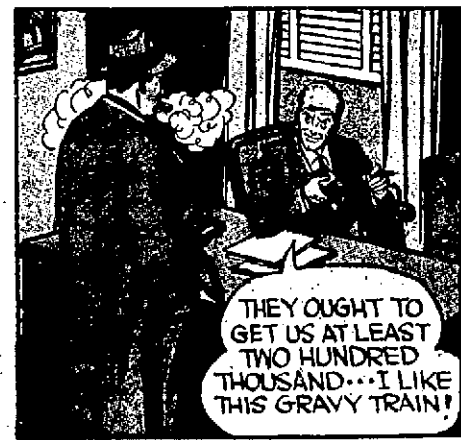
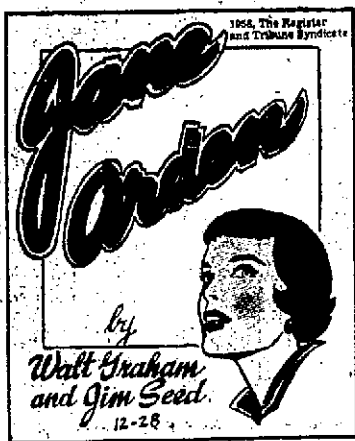
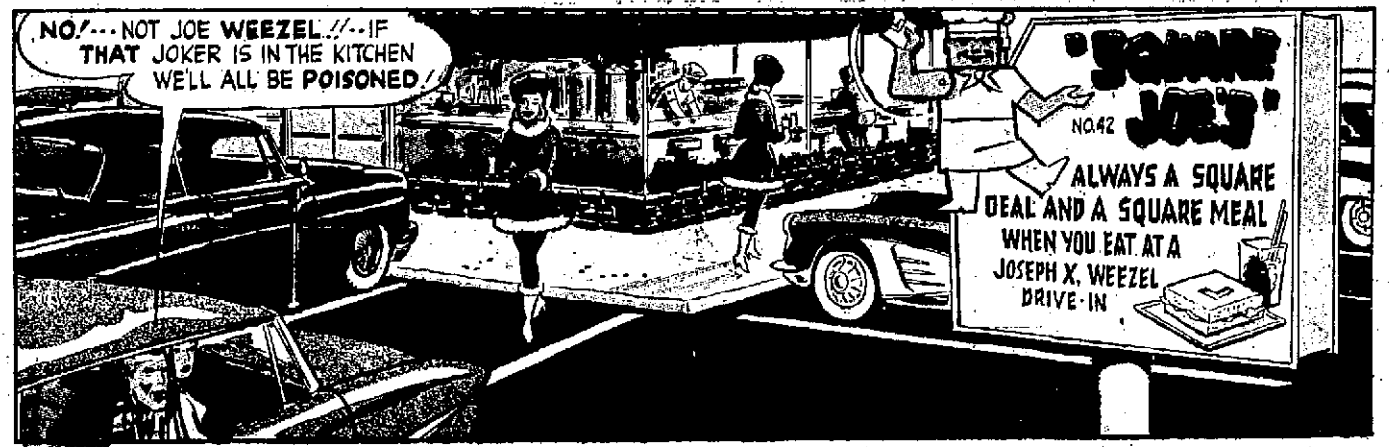
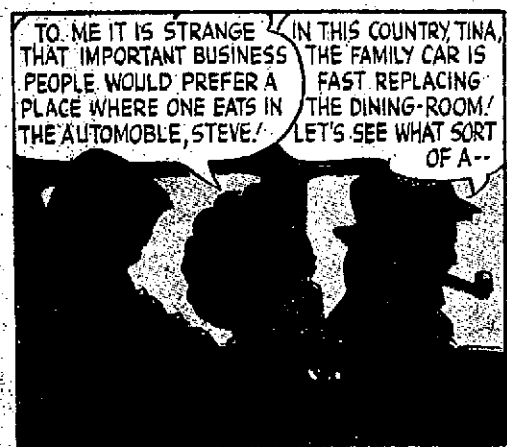
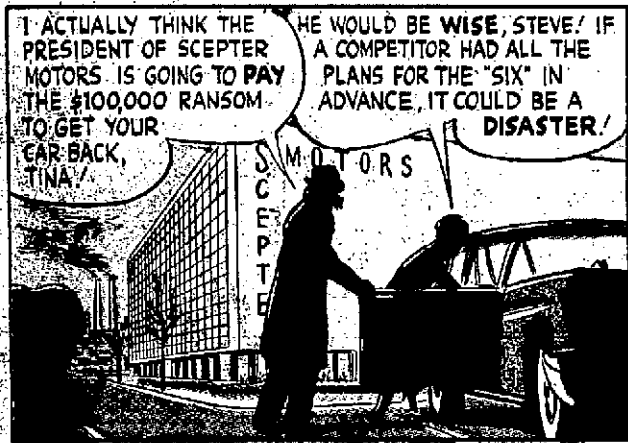
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

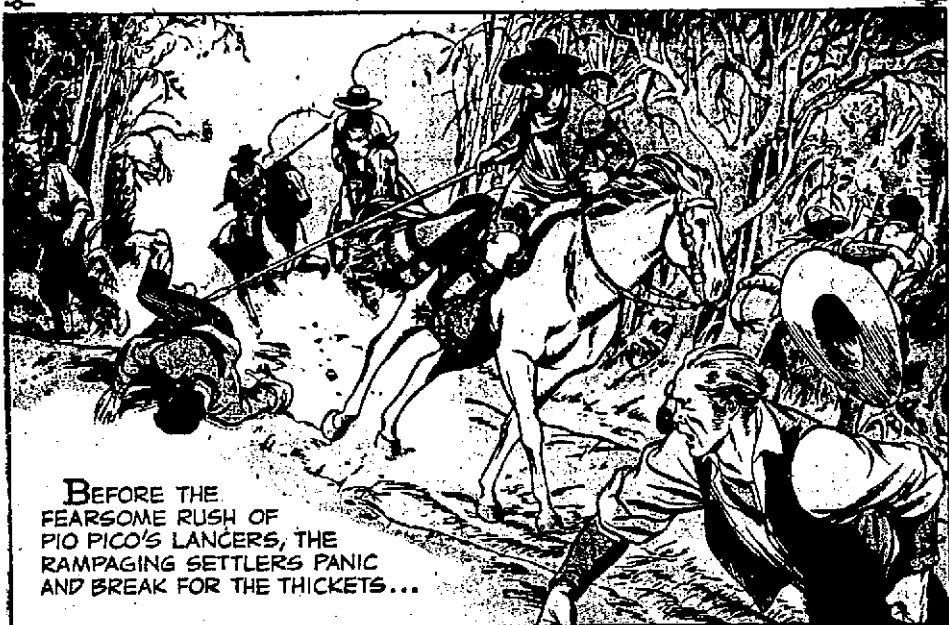


STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



LANCE



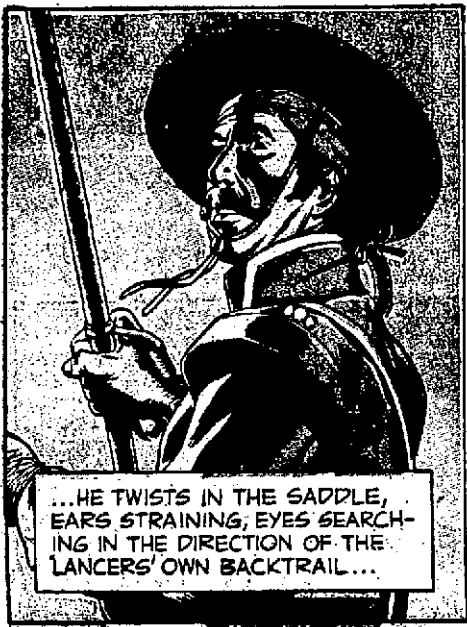
BEFORE THE FEARSOME RUSH OF PIO PICO'S LANCERS, THE RAMPAGING SETTLERS PANIC AND BREAK FOR THE THICKETS...



THE LANCERS CANNOT FOLLOW THROUGH THE DENSE UNDERGROWTH. A CAPTAIN BARKS AN ORDER. THE HORSEMEN SURROUND THE AREA AND WAIT WITH LANCES POISED AS THE TORCH IS PUT TO THE BRUSH.



THE HAPLESS SETTLERS STREAM FROM THE INFERNO TO FACE A BETTER DEATH FROM TIPS OF STEEL. BUT THE LANCER CAPTAIN WITHHOLDS THE FATEFUL ORDER...



...HE TWISTS IN THE SADDLE, EARS STRAINING, EYES SEARCHING IN THE DIRECTION OF THE LANCERS' OWN BACKTRAIL...



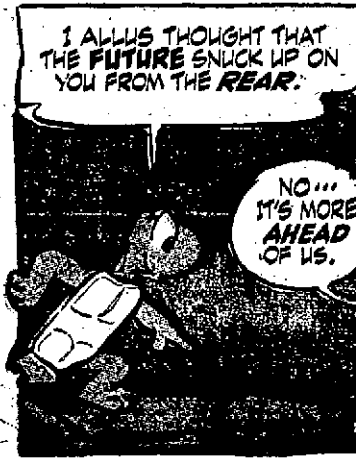
FORTY STRONG, BUT SPREAD OUT AND KICKING UP THE DUST OF HUNDREDS, THE RANGERS CHARGE FULL-TILT ACROSS THE BARREN SLOPE, PISTOLS ON-THE-READY, ORDERS TO CLOSE BEFORE FIRING... THEN FIRE TO KILL!

© 1958 WALT DISNEY 187 12-28-58



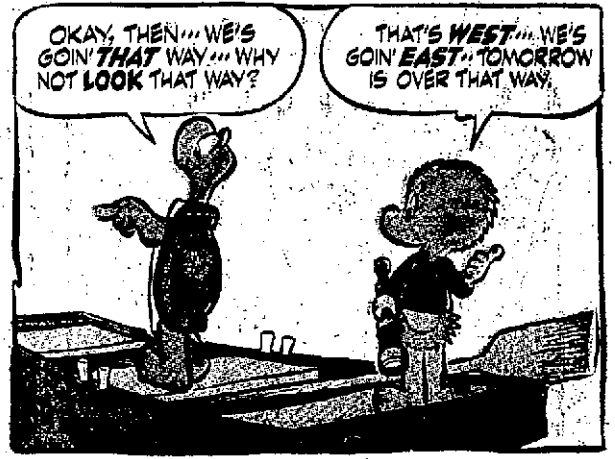
WOTCHA DOIN', POGO?

TRYIN' TO PEEER INTO THE FUTURE" RIGHT INTO 1959 AS A MATTER OF FACT.



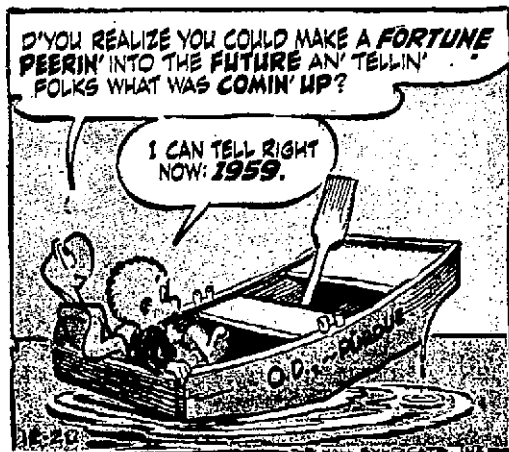
I ALLUS THOUGHT THAT THE FUTURE SNUCK UP ON YOU FROM THE REAR.

NO... IT'S MORE AHEAD OF US.



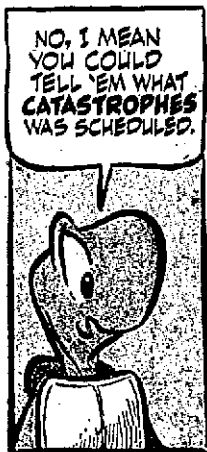
OKAY, THEN... WE'S GOIN' THAT WAY... WHY NOT LOOK THAT WAY?

THAT'S WEST... WE'S GOIN' EAST... TOMORROW IS OVER THAT WAY.

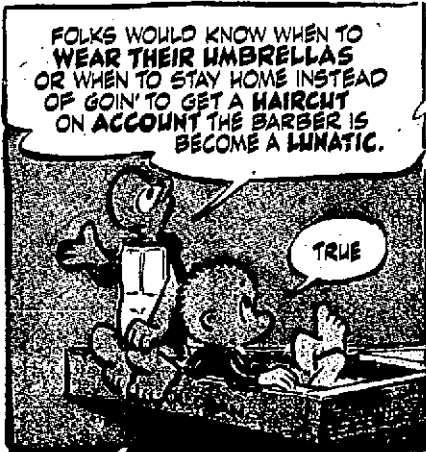


D'YOU REALIZE YOU COULD MAKE A FORTUNE PEEERIN' INTO THE FUTURE AN' TELLIN' FOLKS WHAT WAS COMIN' UP?

I CAN TELL RIGHT NOW: 1959.



NO, I MEAN YOU COULD TELL 'EM WHAT CATASTROPHES WAS SCHEDULED.



FOLKS WOULD KNOW WHEN TO WEAR THEIR UMBRELLAS OR WHEN TO STAY HOME INSTEAD OF GOIN' TO GET A HAIRCUT ON ACCOUNT THE BARBER IS BECOME A LUNATIC.

TRUE

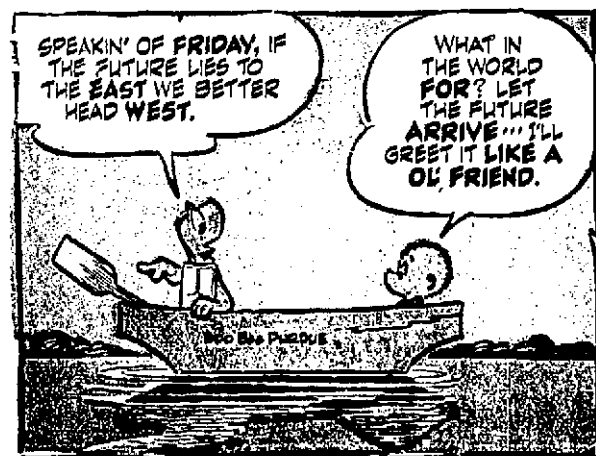


YOU COULD TELL 'EM NICE THINGS, TOO, LIKE WHAT'S THEY GONNA HAVE FER LUNCH ON FRIDAY.



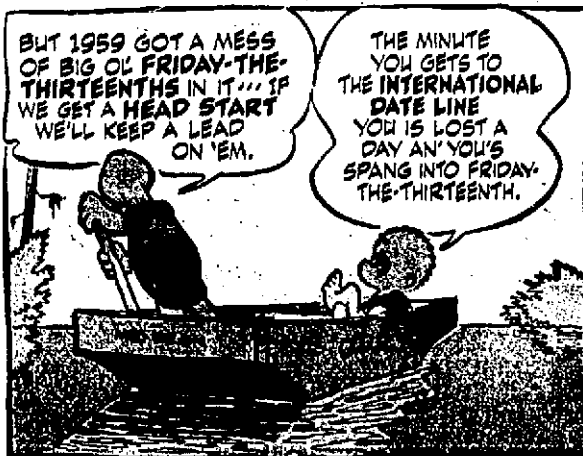
FISH THEY'S GONNA HAVE IF THEY COMES TO MY HOUSE ON FRIDAY.

YOU USUAL COMES TO MY HOUSE ON FRIDAY AN' THE ONLY FISH YOU EATS IS CHONKIT CAKE AN' PORK CHOPS.



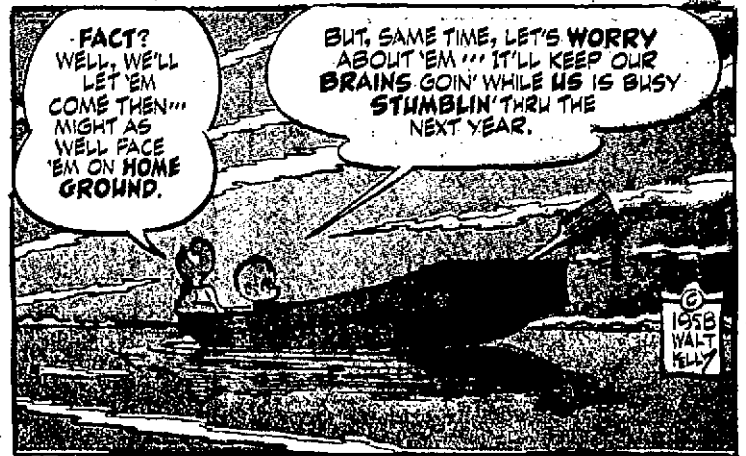
SPEAKIN' OF FRIDAY, IF THE FUTURE LIES TO THE EAST WE BETTER HEAD WEST.

WHAT IN THE WORLD FOR? LET THE FUTURE ARRIVE... I'LL GREET IT LIKE A OL' FRIEND.



BUT 1959 GOT A MESS OF BIG OL' FRIDAY-THE-THIRTEENTHS IN IT... IF WE GET A HEAD START WE'LL KEEP A LEAD ON 'EM.

THE MINUTE YOU GETS TO THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE YOU IS LOST A DAY AN' YOU'S SPANG INTO FRIDAY-THE-THIRTEENTH.



FACT? WELL, WE'LL LET 'EM COME THEN... MIGHT AS WELL FACE 'EM ON HOME GROUND.

BUT, SAME TIME, LET'S WORRY ABOUT 'EM... IT'LL KEEP OUR BRAINS GOIN' WHILE US IS BUSY STUMBLIN' THRU THE NEXT YEAR.

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Panel 1 (Top Left): A large, stylized letter 'A' is in the background. The man says: "YOU SAY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS WITNESSES AND EVIDENCE ENOUGH TO SEND YOU TO THE CHAIR. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CAN SAVE YOU?" The woman replies: "EVERYBODY KNOWS, TIGER, YOU NEVER LET A CLIENT O'YOURS BURN!"

Panel 2 (Top Middle): The man says: "HO, I'M NOT INFALLIBLE! I CANNOT PERFORM MIRACLES. I CAN ONLY ADVISE: HM-M--ARE YOU PREPARED TO PAY FOR A GOOD LAWYER?" The woman replies: "IT'S MY LIFE! I'LL PAY ANY AMOUNT! JUST NAME YOUR FEE, TIGER!"

Panel 3 (Top Right): The man says: "YOU SHOULD KNOW, MY FRIEND, THAT I NEVER ACCEPT ONE CENT OF FEE OR REMUNERATION FOR WHAT SMALL SERVICE I MAY RENDER." The woman replies: "I'VE HEARD THAT. ARE YOU THAT RICH?"

Panel 4 (Second Row Left): The man says: "RICH? ALAS, I AM WORSE THAN PENNILESS. WHAT YOU SEE HERE, THIS LAVISH OFFICE, MY WAY OF LIFE, I OWE IT ALL TO MY GENEROUS FRIENDS." The woman replies: "I DON'T GET IT, TIGER."

Panel 5 (Second Row Middle): The man says: "MY FRIENDS LEND ME LARGE SUMS. SOME MAKE ME GIFTS. BUT I HAVE NO INCOME. IN A WAY, YOU AND I HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON." The woman replies: "WE DO? HOW'S THAT, TIGER?"

Panel 6 (Second Row Right): The man says: "I LIVE ON BORROWED MONEY--YOU ARE LIVING ON BORROWED TIME! HM-M--BUT I WILL GO A LONG WAY FOR A FRIEND!" The woman replies: "A FRIEND? I'M YOUR FRIEND, TIGER! CAN YOU DO IT? CAN YOU SAVE MY LIFE?"

Panel 7 (Third Row Left): The man says: "IF I WERE ABLE TO LEND YOU A MILLION, DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD..." The woman replies: "AH-H-H--IF SOME FRIEND LENT ME A MILLION, I PRACTICALLY GUARANTEE YOU WOULD GO FREE, MY FRIEND!"

Panel 8 (Third Row Middle): The man says: "HOW SOON DO YOU NEED IT, TIGER?" The woman replies: "WHAT BETTER TIME THAN THE PRESENT? COME TO MY BANK YOU SHALL GIVE ME THE CURRENCY. I SHALL GIVE YOU MY NOTE, WITH WITNESSES."

Panel 9 (Third Row Right): The man says: "A MILLION DOLLARS! LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AND IN CASH! MR. TIGER MUST BE A WONDER!"

Panel 10 (Bottom Row Left): The man says: "AUNT SUSIE! I JUST FOUND OUT WHAT MR. TIGER DOES! I DIDN'T KNOW HE'S TH' GREATEST CRIMINAL LAWYER THERE IS, JUST 'BOUT!" The woman replies: "T-TIDLEWINK? A CRIMINAL LAWYER? HA-HA! MIGHTY CLOSE TO BEING A CRIMINAL, MAYBE--BUT A LAWYER? HIM? HO-HO-HO-HO!"

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOD

Panel 1 (Top Left): THE GOBY, A BOTTOM DWELLING FISH FOUND IN TROPICAL TIDAL POOLS, IS AN INDUSTRIOUS HOMEMAKER

Panel 2 (Top Middle): SELECTING AN EMPTY MOLLUSK SHELL, HE SETS ABOUT CLEANING UP HIS NEW DOMICILE

Panel 3 (Top Right): FANNING HIS TAIL BACK AND FORTH, HE SWEEPS OUT LOOSE SEDIMENT

Panel 4 (Second Row Left): HE THEN PICKS UP MOUTHFULS OF SHELL FRAGMENTS AND DUMPS THEM OUTSIDE

Panel 5 (Second Row Middle): PIECES OF CORAL TOO BIG FOR HIM TO CARRY, THE FINNY HOUSEKEEPER GRASPS IN HIS JAWS AND SHOVES OUT WITH REPEATED LUNGES

Panel 6 (Second Row Right): WHEN HIS HOUSE IS IN ORDER HE KEEPS IT THAT WAY, AND PERMITS NO LOITERING BY UNINVITED NEIGHBORS

Panel 7 (Bottom Left): THE GOBY IS EASILY RECOGNIZED BY ITS SUCKERLIKE APPENDAGE FORMED BY THE GROWING TOGETHER OF A PAIR OF LOWER FINS

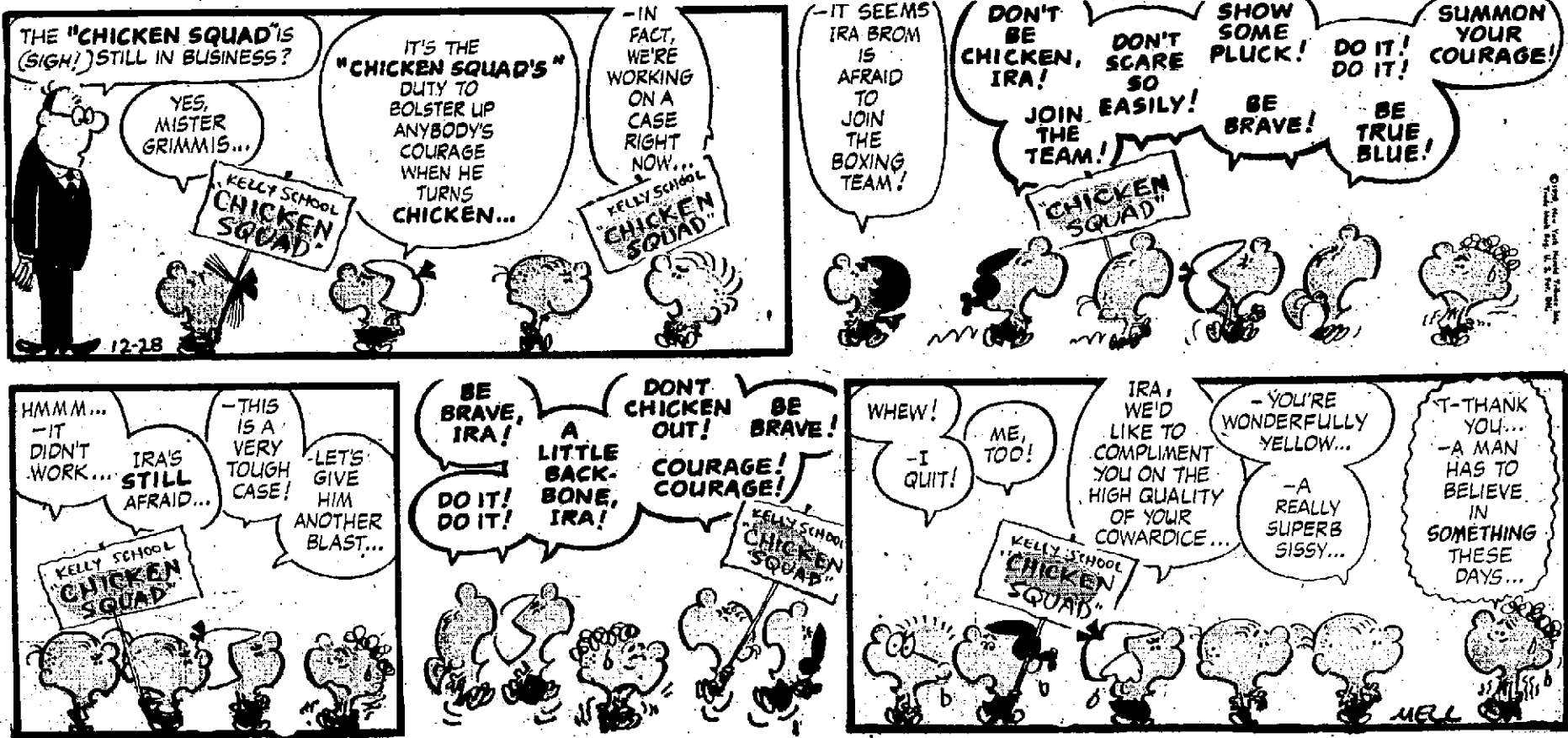
Panel 8 (Bottom Middle): FUSED VENTRAL FINS

Panel 9 (Bottom Right): THIS SUCTION DEVICE HELPS THE TINY THREE-INCH FISH TO ANCHOR HIMSELF AGAINST THE PULL OF THE CHANGING TIDES

FROM FLORIDA TO BRAZIL AND THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH PACIFIC, THE VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE GOBY CLAN TAKE UP RESIDENCE CLOSE TO SHORE

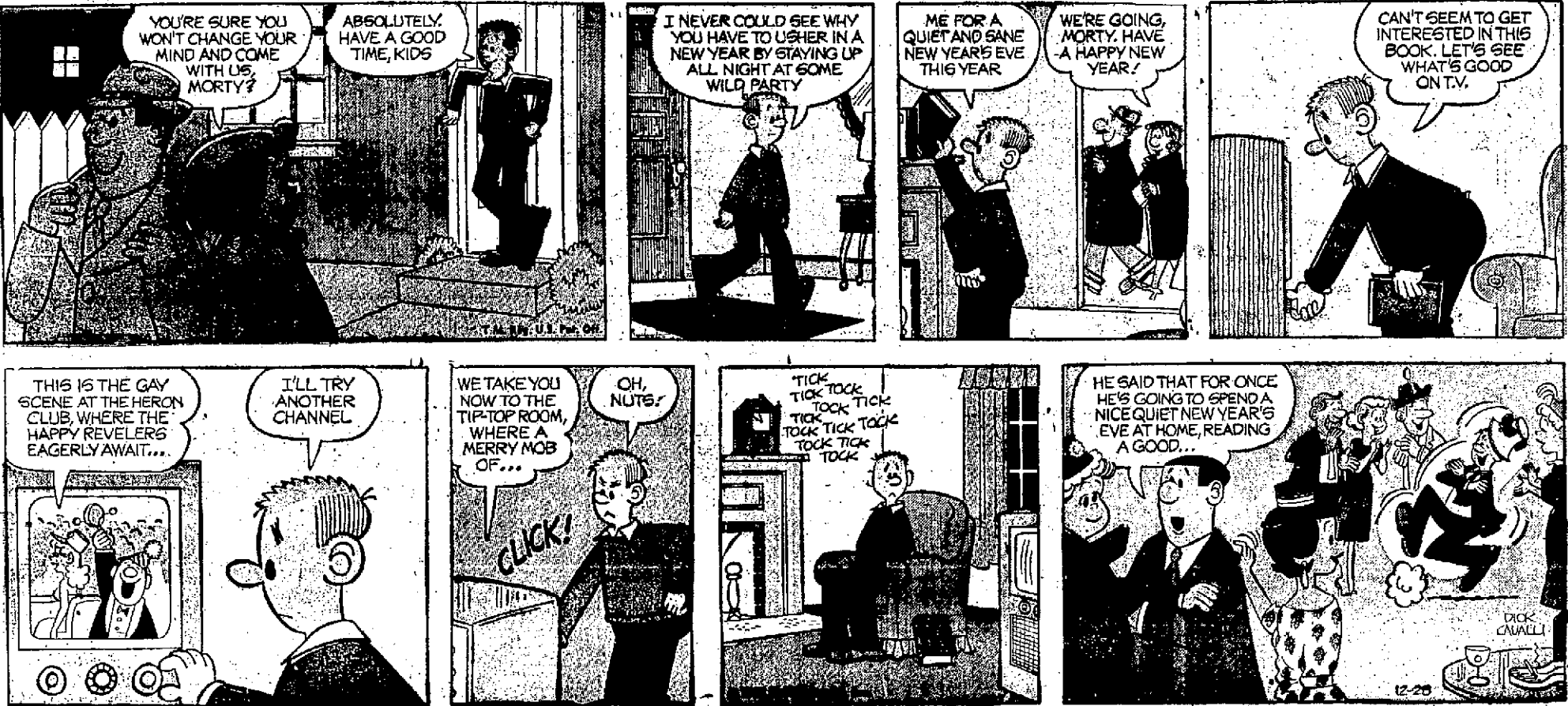
MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BATHLESS GROGGINS IS A CAPTIVE OF A BUNCH OF JOES WHO'VE GOT ONE GOAL - TAKING OVER THE WORLD COUNTRY BY COUNTRY!

YOU ARE THE TYPICAL AMERICAN, GROGGINS. WE PLAN TO SUBMIT YOU TO A SERIES OF TESTS THAT WILL PROVIDE US WITH ABSOLUTELY CORRECT INFORMATION ON THE HABITS OF ALL OTHER AMERICANS!

THEN WHAT, BUSTER?

THEN---

THEN--WITHOUT SO MUCH AS FIRING A SHOT, WE TAKE OVER YOUR COUNTRY--MERELY BY GIVING YOUR FELLOW COUNTRYMEN EXACTLY WHAT THEY WANT, AND ELIMINATING WHAT THEY HATE. BEGIN THE EXPERIMENT!

HE'S COMPLETELY NARCOTIZED, SIR. EVERY WORD HE SPEAKS WILL BE THE TRUTH!

GOOD! GROGGINS--WHAT IS A TYPICAL AMERICAN'S FAVORITE INTEREST?

TOMATOES - LUSCIOUS (SLOBBY), TENDER TOMATOES!!

POP MEANS GIRLS, NATCH

AH HA!! AN INVALUABLE TIDBIT OF INFORMATION. AMERICANS ARE MAD FOR TOMATOES! AND NOW, GROGGINS, WHAT DO MOST AMERICANS LOATHE?

THAT'S EASY, BUB--BATHTUBS, BATHS OR ANYTHING HAVIN' 'T DO WITH (UGH) WASHIN'!

EXCELLENT--ALTHOUGH I MUST ADMIT THE AMERICANS ARE AN ODD PEOPLE, THEY WORSHIP TOMATOES, DESPISE BATHS... SOON OUR COMPOSITE PICTURE OF THE AMERICAN WILL MAKE HIM (CHUCKLE) PUTTY IN OUR HANDS!

12-28

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

SLUGGO--- YOUR YARD IS A MESS---WHY DON'T YOU KEEP IT NEAT?

OKAY, OKAY

I'LL BE BACK TOMORROW

SHE'S RIGHT--THE PLACE IS A MESS

THE NEXT DAY

NEAT ENOUGH?

DEC.-28-

fanfare

OF WALT DITZEN

1958 PIGEON AWARD

SOME BACKWARD GLANCES AT GOOD OLD 1958

I QUIT!

12-28

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

